US rates

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

The dollar surged ahead

The dollar reached record-

ten-year high against the Deut-

However the pound remained firm. Although it slipped 1.1 cents against the dollar to \$1.4820, sterling

strengthened against other currencies belped by confidence in the level of oil prices. Its tradeweighted value was np 0.2 to 84.8.

There is a growing conviction that firmer US interest rates may soon force American banks to push up their prime lending rates by a further 1/2 per cent on

top of the uper cent rise to 11

per cent announced on Mon-day. Tomorrow's United States

money supply figures are expected to be akey influence on the trend.

Although higher US interest rates could add to the dollar's

strength, markets remain relaxed about prospects for

Sterling has largely escaped the heavy selling pressure depressing European currencies and the Bank of England has stood back from intervention

Dealers do not believe a

further rise in US interest rates

would immediately affect the level of British rates unless

ply it would pose problems for the Government. The Treasury

would probably be happy to see

sterling lower against Continen-tal currencies but oot against the dollar;

The lastest bout of dollar

buying was sparked off by remarks from Herr Otto Pohl,

sterling began to fail.

THE Tomorrow

On a wing...
For the Glorious Twelfth, we consider the esoterie sport of grouse-hunting with falcons and hear from some of Miles Kington's quirky correspondents.

. .and a prayer Heaven's Gate, the legendary \$40m film flop, is coming to London. Spectrum finds director Michael Cimino unrepentant.

John Woodcock reports on the first day's play in the third Test Match. . . and sympathy How India has reacted to the violence against the Tamils in Sri Lanka. Soldiers. .

Conservative MP George Walden asks why Britain continues to maintain a military presence in Belize.

. . .of fortune Friday Page investigates the vast amount of money made by middlemen in deals that push up the price of drugs bought by the NHS.

Lebanese ministers kidnapped

Druze gnnmen last night kid-napped three Lebanese govern-ment ministers, including the Minister of Finance, as they returned from a meeting in the Chouf mountains south-east of Beirut. They were taken to the Druze capital of Moughtara, which has supported Syria's opposition to the Gemayel

Airport shelling, page 4

Thatcher rest

Mrs Thatcher leaves tomorrow for a private holiday in Switzerland. Her opthalmic surgeoo said he was pleased

Record breaker

Tom McClean, the lone British sailor, has broken the small boat record for crossing the Atlantic, landing in Porto de Leixoes, Portugal in his 7ft 9in boat Giltspur,

Hunted mandies

The body of a man wanted in connexion with the murder of Mr Peter Arne, the actor, has been found in the Thames. Police say the murder inquiry

Opening shot

The Peak National Park is seeking a county court injunction to stop anti-field sport groups disrupting grouse shoottomorrow, the Glorious Twelfth

£65m bid fight

Norcros, the industrial conginmerate, has launched a £65m hid for UBM. Britain's higgest quoted huilders merchants. UBM says it will fight it Page 13



Steve Cauthen, the American lockey was banned for eight days Page 19 Leader page, 9 Letters: On green belts, from

Mr D Jennings-Smith, and the Rev Lord Sandford; joh mo-oility, from Mr D D Green, and Leading articles: British Rail, Nigeria; monuments

Features, pages 6 and 8 Labour's "nightmare ticket"; Was Mrs Thatcher inevitable? Why President Assad is in no hurry to leave Lebanon. Spectrum: Profile of Sir Angus Wilson.

Obiteary, page 10
Mr Howard Dietz, Major General R A Stephen

Meacher derides 'dream ticket' as recipe for conflict

deputy leadership, has de- the leadership, nounced the "dream ticket" Mr Meache

Mr Meacher, whose prospects in the race for the deputy post that spoke with one voice, and look far brighter than when the contest started, did not name Mr Kinnock or Mr Hattersley. but said that some people had talked about a so-called balanced ticket for the leadership: "putting together two persons who are fundamentally opposed

that what we're supposed to thi he was npposed to reintro-have had in the last three years, duction of incomes policy, in and if that was less than a resounding success, why should a younger version of the same thing be expected to do any

Mr Meacher's comments came in the statements of views on various issues which he and the other candidates submitted in the Post Office Engineering Uninn. There have been published in the union's journal the

The union's executive counin a major speech next week, cil decided on Tuesday that its and said that an essential members vote for a Kinnock-ingredient of Labour's prescrip-

Signor Licio Gelli, a suspect

Italy's higgest post-war

political scandal, disappeared

yesterday from a Geneva prison, Swiss officials said he

Signor Gelli, aged 64, the head of the outlawed P2 Masonic lodge and a suspect in

the Banco Ambrosiano bank

rukptcy case, had been in custody for almost a year while

Swiss authorities investigated a request for his extradition to-

train, where he faces charges of fraud, tax evasiou, bribery and conspiracy.

Swiss police said his disap-

pearance from the high security

Champ Dollon prison would have required outside belp.

"Certain things suggest that

saying. Signor Gelli's lawyer said

evidence had been found that a

vinlent struggle took place in his cell. Traces of blood and a syringe were found in the cell

and other signs of a struggle were discovered in the corridor.

A police patrol found a hole

cut in the wire fence surround-

ing the prison. The alarm was

Gelli did not leave his cell in so far as a final decision voluntarily." Judge Jacques Focx, in charge of the extra-

Focx, in charge of the extra-dition inquiry, was quoted as authorities had many points

sounded at 7am when Signor and of the financial doings of

siann, was found hanging from flight of Gelli confirms that the

Blackfriars Bridge, London. His grand master has a network of

Three golds for Lewis

Monday he wan the 100 metres. the formidable Mary Decker, of

Frontiers were being watched.

may have been abducted.

Mr Michael Meacher, the Meacher combination in the tion for recovery must be "an left-wing contender for Labour's branch ballot it is holding on agreement with the trade unions

concept of a Neil Kinnock-Roy Oldham West, asked for the without inflation". Hattersley team as a recipe for union's support on the grounds He repeated his calls for continued destructive internal that if the Labour Party was to changes in the party's policies was in tune with the Labour conference and the aspirations of the labour movement.

The way to future peace within the party, which is so desperately needed, is through a joint leadership, a unity ticket where both the leader and in their views". That was not a deputy leader are committed to dream ticket hut a conflict implementing the agreed polic-ticket.

He added: "After all, isn't Mr Meacher then made clear

withdrawal from the EEC, and nopsed to the reversal of recent constitutional" changes in the Party like the electoral college.

Most of the candidates statements were broadly similar

the policy speeches they have Mr Hattersley took head-on the issue of incomes policy, which he is expected to develop

> Signor Gelli: May have been kidnapped.

The theory that Signor Gelli

was kidnapped appears plaus-

ible in so far as a final decision

regarding Signor Gelli's con-

nexions to elucidate after he was arrested here last Sep-tember, negotiating a large sum

in travellers cheques.

There are certainly many people in Italy, and elswere, with reason to be apprehensive

about his knowledge of the

affairs of the Ambrosiano bank

Calvi, whose right-hand man he

behind East Germany Britain's Wendy Sly had an

outstanding run in the women's

to their personal manifestos and

about the overall level of money Mr Meacher, the MP for wages which will allow growth

regain credibility and force it on defence and the EEC, and was vital that it had a leadership urged "massive changes" at the party headquarters with the understanding that if Labour was to win the marginal seats needed for victory it would have to recruit 200 agents to organize the local parties.

He said: "I am therefor unapologetically the candidate of change and improvement. most comfortable or least controversial of the contestants of the hard truth".

Mr Kinnock, the comfortable

front-runner in the leadership race, gives notice today that, if elected, he will reorganize Labour's front bench to incorporate a new post of social services spokesman, in addition to the existing posts of health and social security spokesmen.

Writing in Community Care he says the the party needs to do much more to play a leading role in the development of the social services to ensure that they are given national promi-

Steel warned, Back page

Fierce fight P2 scandal chief for key vanishes from jail outpost in

Ndjamena (Reuter, AP) Libyan-backed rebels were engaged in fierce fighting yesterday with Government troops around the oasis of Fava-Largeau, Chadian and Western military sonnes said

Chad

The rebel assault with two rmoured columns on Faya-Largesu, a strategic Govern-ment stronghold 650; miles north of here, came as a first contingent of 40 French paratroops arrived in Chad from the Central African Republic. The two sides issued contra-

dictory claims about the state of the fighting.

A rebel spokesman in Paris said the insurgents had captured the town but Mr Mahama Soumaila, the Chad Infor-mation Minister, denied this

and said: "The rebels are being routed." The Chad Embassy in Paris said the two rebel columns included some 3,000 members of an "Islamic Legion" re-cruited by Colonel Gaddafi, the

Libyan leader. In Washington, the State Department said: "We have received information that the town has fallen. We're not in a position to deny it but we certainly cannot confirm it."

Gelli's cell was found to be empty except for a stuffed dummy wearing his prison pyjamas.

Last year, Roberto Calvi, another P2 member and former signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, said. "The Minister, said. The Minister of Gelli confirms that the Diplomatic sources in Ndiamena said it was too early to say whether the assault heralded an all-out rebel offensive, including a push southwards.

Government officials said defences on the countrty's castern flank near the Sudanese border were being strengthened hut did not elaborate. They welcomed the arrival of Frnech paratroops but said French aid Carl Lewis, of the United
States, confirmed himself as the world's pre-eminent male athworld's pre-eminent male athworld's pre-eminent male athworld's pre-eminent male athworld's 4x 100 metes relay to the championships when the women's 4x 100 metes relay to the championships when the championships to its former colony was still insufficient. States, confirmed himsen as unworld's pre-eminent male athlete when he won two gold team of Joan Baptiste, Kathy Cook, Bev Callender and Cook, Bev Cal

US-Egyptian manoeuvres was delayed yesterday by the fight-ing in Chad, Egyptian defence sources said (Reuter reports). The 5,500 American troops

CAIRO: The start of joint

arriving to take part in Oper-ation Bright Star were camped in the Western desert. The in and, less than an hour later, 3,000 metres, breaking the helped set a world record in the men's 4 x 100 metres relay. On records in finishing fifth behind operation is designed to test US-Egyptian cooperation in the Another warld record was set the United States. At the end of yesterday by Jarmila Kratochvilova, of Czechoslavkia, who won the wamen's 400 metres in 47.99 sec. event of an emergency requiring the introduction of American troops in the Middle East.

Seamen to share salvage pay-out

By Rodney Cowton,

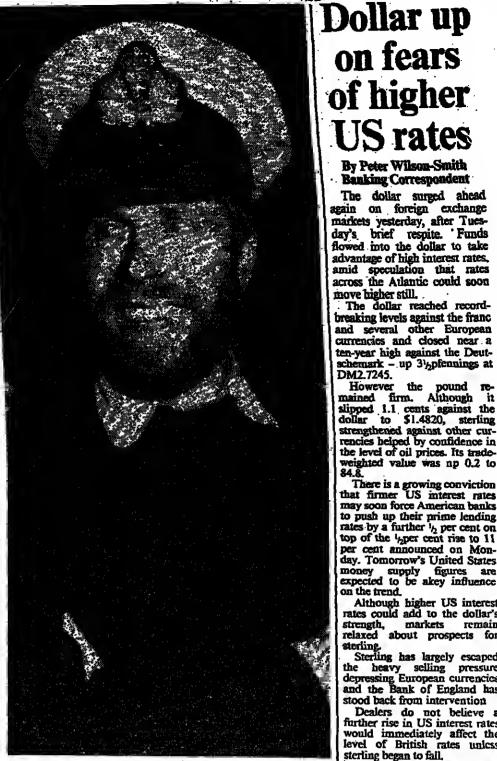
share among themselves a handsome payout for belping to save a blazing West German freighter.

Istions, the captain, Lieuten-ant Simon Thomas will get three times as much of the salvage money as his chief petty officer and six times the share of an able seaman – all negotiated on their behalf by the Ministry of Defence.

Exactly how much each man will get is not yet known; however, the ship they saved, the West German freighter the Delistedt, is probably worth nearly £1m in insurance.

Their good fortune follows an outbreak of fire in the 499an outbreak of the in the 493-ton Dellstedt's engine room, 22 miles south west of Newhaven. Lientenant Thomas put a firelighting crew on board and, after an eight-hour struggle, and with the help of the Sealink tug, Meeching, the blaze was put out and the freighter towed into Newhaven on Tuesday night. Lieutenant Thomas secured a Lleyd's open form of

The agreement is basically a document carried in the captain's locker of most international vessels. When a ship goes to the assistance of another, these documents are signed and exchanged, the respective captains thereby being secure in the knowledge that should there be any argument over salvage, matter will be referred



The Ministry of Defence said that it agreed with the Delighted smile from one of the ship's officers, Lieutenant David Smyth.

High Court action to thwart \$25m Taiwan shipping fraud

British ports to warn them that certain container loads of goods may have been stolen.

The fraud appears to have involved enough goods to fill a superstore", Mr Eric Allen, the bureau's director and former Chief Constable of the Port of London Police Authority, said.
"I have sent a full report to the
Director of Public Prosecutions."

He said that the burgau was receiving shipping documents had taken post-dated cheque daily from Taiwan which could against shipments of the goods.

By John Lawless

A London High Court judge add considerably to the value of the goods which have gone to the man's house and (£16m) arriving in Britain from the investigation started after more than 100 Taiwanese the man who is alleged to have manufacturers discovered that mortgaged to a bank. The man and his wife had disappeared.

The investigation started discovered that it and his business premises had been mark when the central bank council meets today, and that the German authorities are unlikely for the time being to injunction against goods being the mark.

"They had been dealing with the man who had ordered the goods for between three to five years", Mr Ravcen Arora, a chartered accountant and industrial consultant, who took out the High Court injunction yesterday on the factory owners' behalf, said.

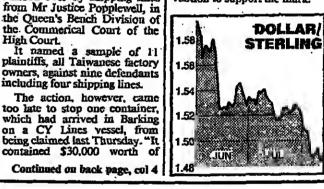
"He had their trust and, according to an accepted pay-ments practice in Taiwan, they had taken post-dated cheques

injunction against goods being attempt further heavy inter-handed over by shipping lines vention to support the mark. the Queen's Bench Division of

High Court.
It named a sample of 11 plaintiffs, all Taiwanese factory owners, against nine defendants including four shipping lines.

The action, however, came too late to stop one container, which had arrived in Barking on a CY Lines vessel, from

being claimed last Thursday. "It contained \$30,000 worth of



Package holidays to cost double by Concorde

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Package holidays by Con-corde will be on sale for the first time this winter to Florida, the The two deals are the first to Caribbean and Egypt. But if the holiday-maker reaches his Bar-bados beach in half the time, he

dos, and Antigua; and Thomson to Cairo both ways by Concorde at £878, one-way Concorde and one-way Egyptair £599, and both ways Egyptair £317. Knoni offers a week in Barbados one-

roops in the Middle East.

will be Concorde's first visit to (£150); Naples £92

Continued on back page, col 6 the Caribbean apart from a Greece £134 (£150).

use Concorde as part of a package holiday programme but come on top of rising use of the will be paying more than twice
the price for the privilege.

Two holiday firms have
made deals with British Airways: Kuomi to Florida, Barba
The paying more than twice
aircraft for charter flights which
are keeping two of British
Airways: six aircraft increasingly busy.

Heading the list are Cunard's

Airways' six aircraft increasingly busy.

Heading the list are Cunard's
very popular transatlantic trips
one-way by the QE2 and oneway by Concorde.

A new range of "cheapie"
flights to the Mediterranean this
winter was annunced by

offiers a week in Barbados one-way Concorde at £1,064, both ways by subsonic jet £486.

Because the Caribbean is booking scheduled return in beyond Concorde's 3,600-mile range, the aircraft will refuel at (£131); Tenerife £123 (£135); New York or Washington. It Algarve £79 (£174); Malta £91 will be Concorde's first visit to (£150); Naples £92 (£125); and the Caribbean apart from a Greece £134 (£150)

VICTORIA WINE **AUGUST** Wine of the month GRANTS OF ST JAMES'S Qualitätswein by Germany's southernmost Rhine vineyards around Baden ensures consistently good vintages. This wine, designated a Qualitatswein (quality wine), reflects Baden at its best medium dry, light but with a long fruity flavour. For summer it's a deliciously refreshing drink at a refreshingly low price. CRANTS OF STIAMEN WHITE WINE SELECTION MADE EASY All white wines at Victoria Wi sre coded 1 to 9: I denotes the driest, 9 the sweetest.

Australia II keel measures up to America's Cup rules By Barry Picthall increasing her draught when the yacht is beeled. American moves to have the

taking this tally for the compe-tition in three. Lewis won the long jump with a leap of 28 ft 3/4

radical keel of the America's Cop challenge contester Australia II outlawed failed yesterday. The International Measure-

ment Committee, chaired by Tony Watts, from Britain, reaffirmed on the eve of the semifinal series off Rhode Island, that the Australian yacht does measure as a 12-metre. The radical Ben Lexcen

design, which is challenging through the Royal Turf Yacht Clnb, has dominated the preliminary challenge trials against her six rivals, including Britain's Victory '83, scoring 36 wins in 42 races, and is seen by the Americans as the first real challenge for the trophy first won from Britain by the schooner America in a race round the Isle of Wight in

The Australian yacht, skip-



the Americans

shown outstanding acceleration and manoeuvrability and con-sistently outpaced her rivals to windward. She carries at the base of its narrow-sectioned

pered by John Bertrand, has keel a lead bulb with protrading fins.
The Americans have argued that, while the yacht un edly measures as a 12-metre when upright, the dewnward

In a telex sent last night to Sir William Fesq, Commodore of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, Mr Watts wrote: "The Measurement Committee

manimously reaffirm that the keel of Australia II is legal."

Mr Ben Lexcen, designer of Australia II, began developing this idea three years ago, after seeing the results of a research programme on the design of programme on the design of aircraft tail wings by the Fokker company while he was tank-testing models

The Australian found that, while a narrow-sectioned keel reduced drag, the lead bulb and ballasted fins improved the righting moment and provided an end-plate effect to the foil, which increased lift.
Though arguing over the legitimacy of Mr Lexcen's keel

design, the Americans themselves experimented almost 10

fender in both 1974 and 1977.

Ted Hood, her skipper in the 1974 series, when the Stephen's design beat Southern Cross, Alan Bond's first Amstrolland and the state of the sta tralian challenge, with four straight wins, said yesterday: "We tried a less extreme winged keel, but it seemed that the boat lost more off wind than

we gained on the wind."

Competing yachts, though termed as 12 metres, measure not to any specific length but to a complex formula derived from more than 50 measurem including waterline and overall length, draught, beam, dis-placement and sail area, which most compute to 12 metres. The equation used to measure all yachts

L+2D-F+-/S 2.37

(L = length, D = girth, S = sail



Joseph aims to introduce economic 'facts of life' into the classroom

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Economics or the economic "facts of life" should be taught to school children, Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, believes. Private talks are taking place with that

He has written to all his senior civil servants, including the senior economic adviser at the Department of Education and Science and the school inspectors (HMIs), asking them

Responses have been flowing back and discussions are expected to take place in the autumn about how and whether children should be taught about basic economic facts and specifically, how an economy works in a free and pluralistic

The issue has been one of Sir Keith's prime concerns since he first arrived in the department in 1981. But he knows that he wish to indoctrinate children one subect or another. with his own economic dogma.

say Sir Keith is sophisticated over the past three years. enough to appreciate that there are different interpretations of the ways economics work.

there is no question of him already overcrowded curricu-being able to control the lum and will point out that they curriculum, even if he wanted are already teaching "the to. Nor, it is understood, does economic facts of life" through

Some of the economists at West Germany, English edu-the Department of Education cation contains relatively little and Science are concerned awareness of the political and because he has strong views economic context in which we about the importance of private live. The number of examinindustry and business in wealth creation. Other civil servants remained remarkably constant

Last summer there were 26,214 passes at A level, 23,933 at O level and 19,396 graded The debate is still at an early passes at CSE in all English stage but not if he decides to act, the most he can probably do initially is to issue a consultative document.

Teachers may well not respond kindly to that. Many will almost certainly see it as Guillou, the HMI for econanother imposition on an omics.

Education adviser for No 10

and training attached to her The announcement will be ment means husiness where Street. He is Mr Oliver Letwin, aged 27 and a former special figure in education, Mr Letwin adviser to Sir Keith Joseph, has had a meteoric career. He separated to Corretary of State for Education was recruited by Sir Keith last of an academia life at the sum of an academia life at the sum of the (Our Education Correspondent year out of an academic life at do some work for Sir Keith.

College, Cambridge, has been communication but many in horror recruited by Mr Ferdinand the education world are likely to schools.

The Prime Minister is to Mount, the Speciator's former see his move across the river as have an adviser on education columnist, who runs the unit, fresh evidence that the Govern-

Glasgow bows to cuts order

Glasgow yesterday agreed to special perliamentary order, and agreed reluctantly to cut £10m off local spending. Now for the first time the Labour-controlled council may be forced to depart from its of State for emp policy of no compulsory redundancies among its 14,000 work force. "We do not want to sack people". Councillor Jeam McFadden, leader of the Labour TUC will mark the start of a group, said, "but it seens to be new era of understanding, with

Benefits burden on councils

authorities took over a new tion on Mr Tebbit's terms. bousing benefit scheme for assisting tenants and mortgage that the policy position should be: "There can be no exchanges

sociation of Metropolitan Authcritics said vesterday that the change had created great distress for people because of the Government's determination that the new scheme should not

Crime records to be computerized

All criminal records in Soutland, at present filed on paper, are to be put into a central computer system. Honeywell is to provide two mainframe computers, two minicomputers, 200 visual terminals and 105 printers at an estimated cost of £3.4m.

Of those acquiring citizen-ship, 31.230 had an absolute citizens of the United Kingdom select committee report urging The new system, housed at the Scottish Criminal Records Office, Glasgow, will be linked to the eight Scottish forces' own computers and to the police national computer in Hendon. north London.

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor A late attempt is being made nation to advance union rights

beaded by Mr Clive Jenkins to ensure that forthcoming talks between the TUC and Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for employment, are

The Government is hoping that a resumption of contracts government policy to force councils like us to cut staffs and

services through simply making it impossible for us to pay for Left-wing Left-wing union leaders want the TUC to continue its boycott of relations with Mr Tebbit, however, ASTMS has put down a policy amendment for next month's TUC conference per-Four months after local designed to prevent collabora-

The number of people who acquired citizenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies

rose last year by more than half

to 82.233, according to figures

published by the Home Office

yesterday.

The figures reflect improved

efficiency in processing appli-cations and the rush to acquire

citizenship immediately before

the British Nationality Act came into force on January 1.

writes).

Cambridge.

Mr Letwin ruffled the feathcated at Eton and Trinity will be to act as a channel of his outspoken comments of communication but many in horror after visits to state

Policy switch urged over TUC talks with Tebbit

comply with the Government's comply with the Government's Social nariamentary order. Technical and Managerial Staffs ance." That line of argument would be substituted for the proposal

by the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Staff Section of the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers that "there can be no discussion with the Government on the subject of anti-union legis-

While the ASTMS amendment would not rule out talking to Mr Tebbit, it would sharply diminish the prospect of any fruitful outcome of those negotiations, and Mr Jenkins believes that that view will win majority backing from delegates to the TUC conference in

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is known to favour a resumption of links with the Secretary of State for exchange rate. Employment on the ground that borough councils are with the Government except on he may be willing to listen to London-based

Thousands rush to be British

By Nicholas Timmins

citizenship through marriage.

Most of those registered, 48,456, came from Common-wealth countries. The largest groups were Jamaicans, Indians

Citizensbip was granted over-

seas to 2,868 nliens and British protected persons, 2,340 of them in Hongkong, of whom



Marrow graft for boy of two

Simon Jenkins, aged two, yesterday after becoming the rungest patient to receive a one marrow transfusion in an operation at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton, Surrey. The donor was his sister.

Nicola, aged eight.

The bospital said: "It seems so far to have gone satisfactorily." But it would be another few days before doctors could say whether the transfusion had been a success. The boy has battled for

The operation comes after

several setbacks. Simon was dow to have the operation six weeks ago, but suffered a sudden relapse and was taken to the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle upon Tyne.

After chemotherapy treatment, the flare-up was checked and Mrs Jenkins and Mr Andrew Jenkins, aged 28, ber husband, were told that Simon had been cleared. Then side-effects from drugs reduced his

became ill again before becoming well enough for the transfusion.

Extensive tests were per-formed on his parents and relatives to find a suitable donor before it was found that Nicola's bone marrow was an ideal match

Mrs Julie Jenkins, aged 29, travelled with her son from her bome in Selby Grove, Hartlepool, to the hospital 10 days ago and Nicola arrived at the hospital last Thursday.

British executives better off than they imagined, survey shows

never reticent in complaining than n year ago. The Briton who about low rates of pay com- is paid twice average earnings pared with their international now keeps 2 per cent more of counterparts, are much better his gross pay than be did 12 off than they magne. enouths ago. Only six OECD

While the Swiss husiness- countries take a smaller direct man, as expected, leads the world in holding on to the greatest proportion of his salary, the British executive is bound-sales of £10m whose gross ing up the charts thanks to salary is about £28,400, takes lower inflation, a reduced tax bome £18,500 after deductions. burden and a more realistic Inducon says that puts him 13th

A new survey by Inbucon, the and borough councils are with the Government except on the may be willing to listen to complaining about the administrative burden.

The Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Author.

The Metropolitan Author.

The Association of Metropolitan Author.

The Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Author.

The Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Author.

The M

Protests are continuing to

mount over the Government's

made a f6.43m profit last year on nationality fees. It had calculated that there would be a

The TUC and the London Association of Community Relations Councils have joined

the protest at the Government's

£1.2m surolus.

British business executives, comparison, 20 places cheaper whom receive more in net pay than be does gross.

Chief executives in Holland Greece, Portugal and the hightax, high-cost countries of Ireland and Scandinavia now come lower in the scale.

Executives convinced the thordon i among the world's most expensive capital cities will be surprised by Inducon's findings of the weekly cost of a variety of items, :: :

in terms of purchasing power

of other worlds

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

direct evidence of a solar system. around a star other than our

The space observatory picked up radiation which scientists at the IRAS tracking centre in chilton, Oxfordshire, say must Chilton, Oxfordshire, say must ing centre at the Rutherford come from solid objects orbit-Laboratory in Chilton.

Fahrenheit (-180°C) - as cold as Pinto, the Sun's outer planet. However, the satellite, a joint project of Britain, the United States and the Netherlands, is not sensitive enough to deter-

scale planets. The material is about 80 times further from Vega than th Earth is from the

our solar system, without clear

Earlier this summer a US stat T Tauri, but that might alternatively be a small star that

Others claim to have detected large planets indirectly by their 26 light years away, so it shines gravitational effects on the out as the third brightest star in movement of stars, though the sky. again the results are not

the first to suggest a whole system of objects around

Hebden poised to take lead in chess

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Southport At the end of round three of

Chess Championships in Southport, the lead was shared by Bradbury, Britton, Johansen, Ravikumar, Speelman and W points. But they may well be passed by Mark Hebden wbo has two points and an adjourned game against Wells which he looks likely to win. Specimen won a forcefully played game against Cummings

Other results:

had time to come together into full-scale planets, Dr Gillett Larger planets may already group described what could be a exist closer to Vega but they giant planet forming close to the probably would not emit stat T Tauri, but that might enough radiation to be detected

made impressive discoveries,

The particles may surround Vega as a round shell or a flat

ring. Most are probably the size

of rocks or stones, like the asteroids orbiting the Sun between Mars and Jupiter.

IRAS scientists estimate that

they make up a mass similar to

The Vegan partieles may be

all the planets around the Sun.

debris left over from the star's

formation which has not yet

including four new comets.

by any telescopes.

Vega is 60 times more luminous than the Sun and only

the Vegan system is

[f confirmed, it could tell astron-The IRAS observations are omers much about the early the first to suggest a whole development of the Sun and its

Heart test for **Briton sentenced** to be lashed Mr Peter Drake, one of the

Britons sentenced to imprisonment and 600 lashings for bis part in a whisky smuggling operation in Saudi Arabia, is to see a specialist on Saturday for a heart-test. He has been suffering from a

heart condition for five years and had a heart attack in 1978. Mrs Elizabeth Drake has been waiting at ber home in Wembley, London, for official news of her husband's sentence. "Eventually I telephoned the Foreign Office myself", sbe said, "I find it incredible that I have not been told officially. I was asked for my address and

ensittement through residence and Colonies. The targest large cuts in the fees. Divers told to replace relics

pany who removed objects from around the wreck of HMS 1979.

Hampshire off the Orkneys, have been ordered by the Ministry of Defence to put them was for filming outside the wreck but not for bringing up artifacts.

The artifacts were brought up by divers from Wharton Williams Taylor of Aberdeen.

The Mi artifacts were brought up by divers from Wharton Williams Taylor of Aberdeen.

The Mi artifacts around grave, and the artifacts around grave, and the artifacts around grave.

Divers from a salvage com- although permission was given bonded warehouses.

in Britain before January 31, group, 1,694, were from the

1973. A further 18,640 acquired People's Republic of China.

working with a west German her still constitute part of that Mr Jonathan Aitken MP, the film company making a documentary about the ship, which people to tamper with a arranged the soil film bearing to the ship. sank in 1916, killing nearly 700 graves, and we are waiting to permission, said filming had people, including Lord Kit- hear from the company what it resumed before official authori-

The ship was rumoured to

have been carrying £2m in bullion, but both the film company and the salvage firm denied all knowledge of that. The Ministry of Defence has always denied that the gold

chener.

Neither the divers nor the AGUF film company had permission to work around the wreck, which is a war grave, mission would be forthcoming.

Wreck of lost submarine found

was finally explained yester-

It was always assumed that Swordfish met her fate off Brest, possibly sunk by German destroyers. But Mr Martin Woodward,

a 34-year-old diver, disclosed yesterday that he had discovered the wreck off St Catherine's Point, the sonthern most tip of the Isle of

and struck a German mine.

declared a war grave and the Ministry of Defence is trying to reach relatives of the dead to invite them to a memorial The 640-ton Swordlish was

the first of the S-class submarines, all named after fishes. Her captain was Lieutenant Michael Langley, of Brewood, near Wolver-



HMS Swordfish after her launch from Chatham

Police seek men friends of doctor's wife By Our Crime Reporter

Yesterday Det Sup Michael Ainsley called on men "who have been personally involved with Mrs Jones" to come forward. A number have been seen hy the police but Mr Ainsley said: I have been given information that there are other man who knew Mrs Jones who

interviewed but the police would prefer them to act voluntarily. They include people Mrs Jones knew in 1978 and when I have asked him to he will be a sked him to he will be a sked him to he will be a sked him to although police are more interested in friends made over the past three months. One of the men already seen is a taxi

Mr Ainsley said that as each day passed without the re-

An appeal for mee friends of When she disappeared Mrs the missing wife of an Essex Jones was thought to have been

the missing wife of an Essex doctor to be interviewed was made yesterday by the senior detective in charge of the search for Mrs Diane Jones.

Mrs Jones, aged 35, vanished on July 23 but Dr Robert Jones, her husband, did not report her the couple, who have had a solution of the properties of the properties of the properties.

parking his car near by at the end of a night's drinking at a local public house.

scientists have searched the family home, a white-painted £100,000 converted farmhouse, and two cars which Dr Jones has owned. Divers have examined local stretches of water including parts of the river

concern for her safety grew.

Acas called to mediate in actors' pay dispute By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

Leaders of Equity, the actors' to the headquarters of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service in London yesterday to seek mediation in the dispute over pay hy performers and stage managers in the provincial theatre.

Equity called a strike of its provincial members from September 5 after talks with the association were deadlocked. The union is seeking a pay increase of 12 to 15 per cent but the association's final offer was between 5 and 6 per cent.

An earlier attempt at conciliation failed, but both sides have agreed to mediation and saw the mediator, Mr Norman Single-10n, separately vesterday.

Mr Singleton will now preunion, and the Theatrical pare a report containing rec-Management Association went ommendations that could form the basis of a settlement if thr strike is to be averted.

> Equity said last night that it expects the report early next week so that the union's council can consider it before meetings throughout the country at the weekend. Equity will make its response to the mediator on

At present the minimum salary in the subsidized repertory theatre theatres in the provinces is £84.50 a week. The association's offer would increase the minimum to £89.57 a week, compared with Equity's claim for a £100 a week

A soldier aged 18 appeared in base where Private Thain was court yesterday, charged with stationed. Royal Ulster Constablary murdering Thomas Reilly after patrols were attacked with petrol bombs and stones at the Divis Flats. what the police described as a fracas between an army foot patrol and a group of young men in west Belfast. But police chiefs in charge of security said the trouble was Private Ian Thain, of the Thard Company, 1st Battallion Light Infantry, was accused of murdering Reilly, aged 23, who was single and lived in the strong republican Turf Lodge area of the city. Mr Reilly, who mild compared to previous years to which republicans had commemorated the anniversary of the introduction of internment without trial. It is understood that the director of public prosecutions in Northern Ireland has not yet was unemployed, was dead on arrival in hospital after being hit by a single shot near his home

on Tuesday afternoon.

touring with another band, Mr

England, where he had worked as a roadie for several pop

Soldier on Belfast

murder charge

received an RUC report of an inquiry into the death of Martin His brother James, a founder Malone who died in Armagh member of the pop group Stiff Little Fingers, was travelling after a single shot was fired at him, allegedly at point-blank range by a member of an Ulster Defence Regiment patrol. home yesterday from the United States where he has been Reilly had spent some time in

That incident at the end of July was called "murder" by Cardinal Tomas O Fiaieb the Primate of All Ireland. Since November, eleven people, 10 Roman

Private Thain made a brief appearance at Belfast Magis-trates' Court. He was not Catholics and one Protestant, have been shot by security represented and his address was forces. No one has been charged given as the Fort Whiterock in connextion with the eight army base on the Springfield separate incidents
Road in Belfast. The RIIC has or The RUC has completed an investigation into three incioppose bail provided Private dents in four weeks in Armagh
Thain was kept in military in which six people died, But the DPP has asked the call the break of the large the period of the Novelberg the private that the private the private that the private the private the private that the

jurisdiction of the Northern make further inquiries and ireland court. An officer from his regiment agreed and Private Thain was sentences for murder at the end bailed to appear at the court on of the Christopher Black super-September 9.

Within hours of the court sentence. Gerald Loughlin and hearing sporadic rioting broke out again in West Belfast. of the murder of a part-time

People living near where the member of the UDR in 1981. dead man came from com- Kevin Artt was found guilty of plained of a large armed murdering the deputy governor presence in the area.

At least six vehicles were hijacked and set alight. Last night police told motorists to stay out of west Belfast unless their journey was essential.

murdering the deputy governor of the Maze prison.

An American, aged 27, who was fined £100 at Londonderry Magistrates' Court last night for throwing stones at police in the city on Tuesday morning, was Most of the disturbances told that if be had been a local were in the Lower Falls area person be would have been and White Rock, where 2,000 jailed (our Londonderry Correpeople attended a protest called spondent writes).

by Provisional Sinn Fein But James Patrick Martin

against the shooting. Relatives Hennessy, from Pittshurgh, and friends placed a wreath at Pennsylvania, was unable to the spot where Mr Reilly died, pay the fine and was taken into then marched past the army custody.

Scientists find signs

The Infrared Astronomical another star, Vega is only 1,000 Satelite (IRAS) has found what million years old, less than a astronomers believe is the first quarter the Sun's age, so its associated solar system must be far less mature than ours. The discovery was made by

The total, excluding housing fall of the total, excluding housing about 20 degrees above absolute zero launch in Language has already

mine the size of the objects. They must be at least pea-sized and could include full-

Astronomers have devoted great resources for many years to the search for planets beyond

is not yet switched on.

conclusive.

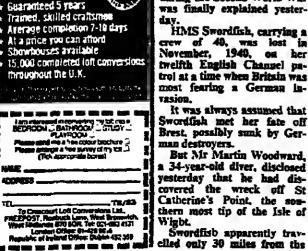
the Grieveson Grant British Watson, all with two-and-a-half

Other results:
Lawton 1, Barus 1, Botters 1, Murchaed O. Bradbury 1: Wwatson 1. Cooley of Knott O. Ravikumar 2: Prikmett O. Britton 1: Wodgson 1, Lame 1, G. Smyth 1, Pittern 1, J. Littlewood I. I. watson G. Richardson C. Richardson 1. Chapten G. Richardson I. Chapten G. Conquest I. Chapten G. Rurnett O. Conquest I. Brameld I. Garwell C. Raynes O. Smith 1. The games between Herner and Chandler. Phipsay and Ivell, Hebert and Hethpoon, Wandingham and Kosism, Kerridge and Cox. P. Littlewood and Hewest, Jacobs and Rodsen, Knox and Varier, and Sutherland and Hawleswerth were adjourned.

Overscas Selling prices

Austris Sch 23: Bahrain BD 0.680: Belgium
B fra Sch 23: Bahrain BD 0.680: Belgium
B fra Sch Canada Scl.50: Canadas Pea 150:
Coyneus Sch 250: Bahrain B 150: Bras 150: Duba
Dir 7.00: Finland Mick 7.00: France Fra
7.00: Germany Die 3.80: Greece Dr 100:
Holiand G 3.26: kmm IR 135: kma LD
0.500: kms Republic 400: Bah 1.200:
Jarelan LD 0.426: Ruswill KD 0.800:
Lebanen -1.1 400: Lomaniboury Lf 33:
Madeira Die 120: Morecce Dir 7: Norway
Kr 7.80: Orman OR 0.700: Pedstan Rin 12:
Perrusal Ese 120: Qaine OR 7.80: Sandi
Arabia Sch 4.00: Singapore \$6 00: Span Nes
1.00: Sewides Sch 2.00: Gyriffentiand S 700
USA \$1.60: UAE Dir 7.00: Pedstan Bon 12:
USA \$1.60: UAE Dir 7.00: Pedstan Bon 12:
USA \$1.60: UAE Dir 7.00: Yugosiavia Din
100

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER 



The mysterious disappearance of a British submarine during the Second World War

HMS Swordfish, carrying a crew of 40, was lost in November, 1940, on her twelfth English Channel patrol at a time when Britain was most fearing a German in-

Wight, Swordfish apparently trav-

submarine base at Gosport

Mr Woodward, co-owner of Bembridge Maritime Museum in the lale of Wight, found the submarine last mouth while looking for other wrecks. He said she was broken in two and was lying in about 150ft of

wreck has

missing for nine days. When he colourful marriage, were plandid. Essex police eventually ning to divorce.

launched a large investigation in and around the couple's wife disappeared from outside their home while be was

men who knew Mrs Jones who have not yet come forward."
The men would be traced and

In the past few days forensic

Young GPs

turn to

alternative

medicine

An imminent increase in the use of alternative medicine, particularly hypnosis, manipulation, homeopathy and acu-

puncture, is suggested by a

survey of doctors training to be

A growing interest among patients is alternative medicine

was shown in a series of articles

More than a third of 86

doctors questioned had referred

patients for treatment by hyp-

thy or acupuncture and 12 had

referred patients to a none-

medically qualified practitioner.

Eighteen were them selves

giving such treatment and 70

wanted to train in alternative

common condition for which alternative therapy was used.

followed by smoking addiction. pain, anxiety/nuerosis, and obesity.

British Medical Journal after analysis of questionnaires an-

swered by young doctors at a

cooference in Scotland last year.

shows that more than a quarter

of the doctors had either

received or given treatment by

alternative therapy. Doctors with personal experience of

such treatment were more likely

The study draws attention to "striking degree of interest io

alternative methods of treat-

ment among younger doctors". It says: "It is clear that younger

doctors view these methods not

as alternative but as comp-

to suggest it for their petients.

The survey, published in the

methods.

nosis, manipulation, homeopa

in The Times earlier this week.

general practitioners.

اعت الأعل

HOME NEWS

Foremen who let night workers sleep lose fight for their jobs

and abetted maintenance workers who slept in secret bedrooms while oo the night shift had their claim for unfair dismissal rejected by an industrial tribunal in Bristol yester-

The men had claumed that sleeping in makeshift bedrooms had been going on at the micro- Haigh replied: "It is not a chip factory for between 16 and 23 years and that they would have been in danger of attack from fellow workers if they had reported the practice to the management.But the tribunal chairman. Mr Cecil Parker, rejected those claims and said the men should have reported the matter. By failing to do so, they were guilty of conduct justifying their dismissal.

Mr George Cooper, Mr John Tomlin and Mr Douglas Haigh were dismissed from Plessey Semiconductors of Swindon in April after the four sleeping chambers had been found. They had been built in cavities in the wall and roof and were equipped with mattresses, blankets, sheets, pillows, bedside lights and alarm clocks.

Mr Haigh, aged 39, of Eldene, Swindon, told the tribunal that sleeping on the night shift had probably been going on for 23 years. When he was an apprentice at another factory in 1960 it had been common knowledge that Piessey maintenance men slept at night. He was sure the management must have been aware of it.

Before he became a foreman he had slept on duty "occasionally". "I did feel like telling management what was going on when I became a foreman, but I could not because of the dilemma I was in. Had I told management what was going on I might as well have left because could not have done the job I was paid to do. The men would have made life impossible for

"We were the buffers between management and the workforce and would take kicks from both ides. On the one hand we had

A second "mole" has been

seeking evidence of animal

cruelty in the guise of a keen

hunt supporter, the League Against Cruel Sports claimed yesterday. It said that he had often worked with Mr Michael

Huskisson, a member of the

Hunt Saboteurs' Association

whose work as a bogus hunt

supporter has been disclosed in

The Times.
The Association of Masters

of Mink and Coypu Hounds has

begun an investigation of film taken by Mr Huskisson when he

followed the Three Counties

Minkhounds. The existence of a

second "mole" was disclosed as

Mr Huskisson continued to tell

The league did not produce

the second man or any evidence that he existed. But Mr

Huskisson said that if hunts

Five more Kos

typhoid cases

confirmed

cases of typhoid among British

holidaymakers returning from

the Greek island of Kos jumped

from 24 to 29 yesterday; the

number of suspected cases was

down from three to two. Like

earlier victims, the latest suf-

fered all stayed at the Ramira

Beach hotel between June 29

and July 6 (Stephen Goodwin

Athens yesterday that the waiter

believe to have been the source

of the outbreak was working at

the hotel during that period. There had earlier been some

uncertainty over the dates of his

A Dublin woman has been

nd to have typhoid after a holiday in Athens and Crete.

further tests in Athens establish whether he is a

permanent carrier

employment.

was confirmed from

the Greek authorities

waiter will undergo

The number of confirmed

The Times of his role.

Three foreman who aided loyalty to the company and on been called to a meeting and the other loyalty to the men. I asked for their comments, but my duty.

> Mr Cooper, aged 52, of Covingham, Swindon, had earlier said that he would have been in danger of life and limb if he had reported the matter. When asked if he agreed, Mr possibility that I would rule out

> Mr Tomin, aged 49, of Green Meadow, Swindon, also said he had occasionally slept on duty before he was ap-

He said he could not report the practice. 'I felt it was a serious matter but, having slept intermittently for seven years myself, how could I go np to workers and say 'From now on the sleeping has got to stop? I might as well have left the factory there and then."

He added: "I am certain management must have known about it. It was known up to under managers that maintenance staff got their heads down on night shift. I think management was condoning it as long as the work was being done."

Mr Conleth Fernandes, for the foremen, said they had allowed sleeping to go on but had oot instigated it. They have been acting as peace keepers between a rather truculent workforce and in their opinion a fairly ineffectual management. The real culprits, the workforce, received written wornings and my clients were dismissed. They were scapegoats and the punishment was essive for the crime."

But the tribunal unanimously rejected the claim. Mr Parker said he did oot believe that the practice had been going on for any great length of time and did not accept that the management condowned it. There was oo evidence that any manager above foreman knew about the

After the chambers were discovered, the workers had

Second 'mole' joined hunt

challenged his evidence of

cruelty, the secood man would be able to corroborate it.

tive director of the league, said that unlike Mr Huskisson the

second man was still a league employee who had followed hunts on its behalf for three

years. Mr Course claimed that

the second man had taken film

two years ago of fox cubs being dug from an earth and taken in

a vehicle to a recognizable hunt

He refused to identify that

hent or the one at which Mr Huskisson claims to have

photographed a captured wild

fox being released from a bag in front of hounds. Such an act is illegal. The league hopes to sell

the photographs to a Sunday

newspaper to appear at the start

itemized telephone bills have

been sent by British Telecom to

customers in three exhanges in

The equipment which pro-

vides the information for the

billing has been made by

Telesciences, an American company, and installed by STC. a British company, at Bristol

Redcliffe, Bristol West and Bath

successful, the programme is to be extended. British Telecom

if the pilot scheme

Kingsmead exchanges

end of the decade.

the Bristol area.

First itemized bill

for phone users

The first batch of 52,000 data. The monitoring equip-

intends to offer itemized billing intends to offer itemized billing pater centre.

The customer bill shows the

X its new digital telephone rental charge and one entry exchanges but these will not be stating the total charge for all

installed nationally until the calls, both dialled and made

end of the decade.

The equipment installed in attached statement gives the Bristol is in two parts - the breakdown of trunk and intermonitoring units, from which national calls with their date,

the information is called to starting time, the number make the bills, and the comdialled, the duration of the call puter system that holds the and the price.

e Electronics Correspondent

Mr Richard Course, execu-

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Corresp

powerless to do what was, no one said anything. The three foremen also declined to give

> What was management to do? They had to reach a decision about discipline. They took it as a far more serious matter for the foremen to have been involved", Mr Parker said.

The men were in the wrong but if they had sacked all the men they might have been sacking someone who was innocent. They decided to give reprimands to the men. But the three foremen were equally guilty of aiding and abetting a situation of this sort.

"When they were under an obligation to report to their employers any thing they knew about it, they were deceiving their employers by not telling them. Even after manageme discovered it, they were still not prepared to say anything.

When a man is made foreman he becomes part of nent and to hear a man this happened because of incompetance of management is very wrong. These three were in a position of trust. They should have come to ement at the earliest time to say this sort of thing was going on and sought guidance how to deal with it.

Surely anybody exercising commonsense would say that management acted respot in the light of what they knew and with the lack of any information or help from the three foremen. We say they acted responibly and that is the end of the matter.

After the hearing, Plessey welcomed the decision but regretted the action had been

Mr Cooper said: "The tribunal has made its decision and we accept it. His colleagues declined to comment.

Mr Huskisson said that he

submitted photographs to hunt-

ing magazines when genuine

hunt supporters began to wonder aloud why he took so

many pictures of hunts. One of

his photographs was published in *Horse and Hound* in February. "It was a boost to my cover" Mr. Huskissoo said.

When they asked why I was

taking so many photographs I could reply that I had had one

in Horse and Hound. That

of the magazine, said that he

could not confirm or deny

accepting a photograph sub-mitted by Mr Huskisson under

an assumed name. "I am oot

ment comprises microcomputer

terminals of which there are six in Redcliffe, 15 in Bristol West

constantly to monitor the

operation using the terminals'

information to be used ultima-

tely for billing is held in the

central computer to which the

terminals are attached. A

computer tape containing the

customer details is then sent to

British Telecom's billing com-

through the operator. An attached statement gives the

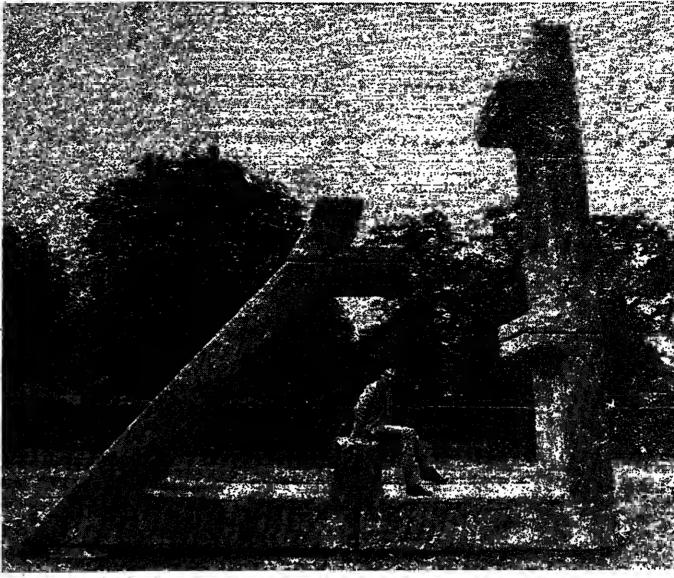
and 31 in Kingsmead.

British Telecom is

visual display screens.

Mr Michael Clayton, editor

New arts chief joins battle for funding



Despite posing for Suresh Karadia's photograph on a construction called Victory in Kensington Gardens yester-day, Mr Luke Rittner, the new secretary-general of the Arts Council, might feel the symbolism was premature (Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent, writes).

A controversial choice for the post because of his youth and lack of experience, he claims to have experienced the facing the council since he started the job on August 1. He has been thrust immedi-

ately into the battle over the latest round of government cuts, which have taken 1 per cent of the arts budget this year, and has had to defend the council's sponsorship of the exhibition Edges and lows: Sculpture in Britain 1983, which includes a sub-marine made from 3,300 old

opens on Saturday at the Hayward Gallery, the Serpentine Gallery and in Kensington Speaking at the council's headquarters in Piccadilly

The exhibition of 200 works

yesterday, Mr Rittner admitted: "I have arrived here at a very difficult time for the

Endorsing the strong oppo-sition voiced by the council against the latest cuts ordered the Government, Mr Rittner said: "I do not believe that the arts can survive with the leose change in the Treasury's pocket".

Before going to the Arts Council Mr Rittner, aged 36, was director of the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts, and his appointment was widely taken to indicate

funding for the arts.

Arts Council's grant from the Government had always been restricted and was never enough. But that does not mean that the council should oot encourage other sources of income and encourage its clients to do the same."

He said yesterday that the

lementary to more orthodox approaches." More than three quarters of those who took part in the survey were under 30. Young doctors' interest in being met in undergraduate curriculums or by postgraduate training programmes and the More immediately, he said public may well turn to lay practitioners to get the alterna-

he was excited by the sculpture exhibition, which was full of "witty and inventive ideas" tyres and all. "Victory" is by William Tucker.

> study says. An article by Dr Tony Smith, io the same edition of the journal, advises against uncritical acceptance of alternative therapies and suggests that such treatments should be subjected to the same sort of trials and assessment that are applied to new drugs. Dr Smith calls for ioformed scepticism" on the part of doctors.

tive therapies they wnat, the

report suggests. The number of

lay practitioners in Britain, 27,800, almost equals loast year's total of GPs, 29,800, the

Police take Mr Haigh has now found another job, Mr Tomlin has a sailor from temporary job, but Mr Cooper peace camp

A naval rating had to be dragged by two policemen out of a peace camp in the Clyde ere he had spent the night, Dumbarton Sheriff Court was told yesterday. Francis Kelly, aged 18,

rederich Street, Sparkhill, Birmingham, had been absent without leave from the Faslanc nuclear submarine base for two days when he was found at the

The policemen pulled him from a tent at the site and he kneed one of the officers as they took him away. Kelly admitted assault and

esisting arrest and was fined £100.

Kelly was discharged from the Navy yesterday after inter-nal disciplinary action unconnected with the peace camp

Working 'mole': Mr Huskisson (far right) in search of evidence of animal cruelty, wading out with the Three Counties Minkhounds. Bridge owner loses toll fight

Mr Michael Cox was refused permission yesterday to increase the toll for cars crossing a bridge over the Thames at Swinford, Oxfordshire, from 2p to 10p to raise £500,000 for urgent repairs. Oxfordshire County Council said only £181,000 was occided. Rejecting Mr Cox's appli

cation after a public inquiry, Brigadier R. M. Carr said Mr Cox had not done his homework before huying the bridge for £100,000. He said it would be in the public interest for the the county council to take responsibility for repairs.

Man fined for driving ambition Norwell Joseph, who has failed the driving test 16 times since 1963, was fined £200 at the Central Criminal Court

the slightest bit embarrassed if we published one by him. I judge photographs by their merit, not their sources." yesterday after he admitted paying a man £200 to impersooate him at Hendon test centre, north-west London. Mr Inigo Bing, for the defence, said of Joseph, aged 51, a plasterer, of Oswald Road, Southall, west London: "To say that he was a bad driver is an an overstate ment of his ability".

Referee cleared over punch

Mr Bhagwant Sohi, who punched a player while referee-ing a football match at a youth club, was cleared yesterday of causing actual bodily harm by Judge Dewhurst at the Central Criminal Court. Mr Sohi, aged 29, of St John's

Road, Southall, west London, had cautioned the player for foul play. The judge said: "You do not have to wait until someone hits you to act in self-

Parole refused Charles Richardson, who was sentenced in 1967 to 25 years

imprisonment for gangland offences including grievous bodily harm and robbery with violence, has had his request for parole rejected by the home

Plea to halt straw burning rejected By Our Environment Correspondent Farmers yesterday rejected a call for a halt to straw-burning burning quickly.

in the area where two people died on a road covered by dense smoke. Mr Eric Cowie, fire prevention officer for North Yorkshire, had appealed to farmers oot to burn waste straw until rain has fallen, which

A man and a woman died on

Tuesday when nine vehicles were involved in a crash on the A19 near Thrisk, North Yorkshire. Thick smoke was drifting across the road from a hedge beside a field farmed by

would help to prevent stubble Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Coosett, Deputy Lord Lieuteoant of North Yorkshire National The Union said it stood by its

voluntary burning code "We are not stopping." union spokesman said yester-

A significant year for British Telecom

Main prices were pegged at 1981 levels. More trunk and overseas charges were cut, saving customers \$300 million a year. In real terms current prices are 20% lower than they were 12 years ago.

A low-user rebate scheme worth \$12.5 million benefited two million customers - especially those whose phones are a vital lifeline.

The waiting list for new phones was cut from 20,000 to the point where it is now almost non-existent.

There was a marked improvement in meeting larger business orders—and almost 80% of smaller business orders were met inside eight working days.

Quality of service improved. 85% of line faults were repaired within one working day compared with 80% the previous year. Over 200 more local electronic exchanges entered service and more than 40% of all customers are now served by modern exchanges.

The callbox service was improved. Another 2,300 push-button payphones were installed and 8,300 more cardphones ordered.

In all \$1,600 million was invested to provide our 19 million customers with better and more modern telecommunications - and to keep British Telecom a world leader in new technology.

If you would like a copy of British Telecom's Report to Customers 1982/83 please dial 100 and ask the operator for FREEFONE REPORT TO CUSTOMERS.

British

Better communications for everyone

customers.

Artillery reply to Druze attack

Beirut airport shelling spurs Lebanese Army back into action

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's special Middle East

envoy, turned up at the Marine base, immaculately dressed in a

blue business suit but looking

deeply worried. He refused to comment on the attack but

while he was closeted with

Colonel Timothy Geraghty, the

Marine commander, a shell exploded 400 yards from the

base and Marine officers began

"Get in the holes, get in the goddam foxholes", one of them shouted as journalists and Marines hurled themselves into

Just beyond the marine perimeter, a field had been set

alight and a tongue of flame sprang up amid a burning olive

grove. As the firing continued

units of the American Sixth

Fleet moored in the bay beside the airport moved off station and sailed south at high speed.

leaving two destroyers to cruise

a mile offshore. Over at Yarze

where the Lebanese Army has

its largest barracks, an ominous

climbed into the air.

change in the

National covenant

Yesterday,

mushroom of white smoke

The Druze attacks on Beirut

were a deliberate challenge to

the Lebanese Government to

support Druze demands for a

Army had teeth. Entering the

Assad's view, page 8

President

Gnatemala.

to scream instructions

the earth bunkers.

For the first time io more than seven years, the Lebanesc day to defend west Beirut and with it the steadily diminishing prestige of President Amin Gemayel's Government

After Druze militias had poured an artillery barrage on to Beirut airport, killing at least four people and wounding another 30. Lebanese troops fired salvo after salvo of shells from mortors and 155mm artillery at Druze positions three miles from the city.

Given the delicate state of negotiations between the Government and the Druze, into whose mountain fastnesses the Lebanese Army will shortly have to move when the Israeli Army begins its withdrawal, the order to Lebanese troops to bombard the Druze was intend-ed to prove that President Gemayel's Government means

The Druze militias responded hy turning their artillery oo the Lebanese barracks at Yarze not far from Mr Gemayel's

For much of the day, clouds of smoke rose from the Israeli occupied Chouf foothills and from beside a line of half-ruined apartment blocks near the area of control the Druze had village of Bchamoun as Leba- launched their bombardment nese army shells exploded up the valleys. From the doubtful sancturary of a dirt foxhole which I shared with five United States marines of the multinational peacekeeping force on the airport perimeter it was possible to feel the tremeodous vibration of the Druze militia's return

But oo the roof of the marine by shrapoel. battalion headquarters, it was

initiative was beginning to pay off. Shells whizzed over our heads in salvos of five for well over more than an hour as Marines in helmets and flak jackets followed the course of the conflict through binoculars like spectators at a Napoleonic

Lebanese half-tracks cruised the airport highway, the heavily-armed soldiers on board making victory signs and waving with a new-found confidence only slightly marred by the sight of a Lebanese gun crew vainly seeking somewhere to position their brand-new American-Suwwied howitzer.

Tel Aviv - Five Israeli Arabs were shot yesterday near Kiryat Gat when their lorry was aprayed with automatic fire from a passing car. Police sources blamed a criminal fend between Arabs. A bomb was planted in the home of the driver, a month ago. The driver, his wife and 10-year-old son were among the casualties.

By late afternoon, a ceasefire had reportedly been arranged by the Israeli Army, from whose But earlier in the day there were Gemayel decided to meet the scenes of chaos around the challenge and show that his airport as Grad missiles exploded along the runways beside a Belgian Sabena jetliner Chouf. however, might turn out and in the suburbs of Ouzai and to be another matter. Both Syria Bourj el-Brajneh killing three and Israel have been rearming

was walking to school. A and Syria for one will shed no Marine was wounded in the leg tears if the Chouf turns into a Shortly after 10am, Mr

New leader: General Mejia, at his first press conference after seizing power, pledges to step up fight against the guerrillas.

Mejia puts back the clock in Guatemala

The installation of General Oscar Mejia The installation of General Oscar Mejia as Guatemala's new head of government marks a return to a traditional, solidly right-wing type of military leadership from which the ousted President, General Efrain Rios Montt, represented a significant deviation (John Carlin writes).

Not only did General Rios Montt rupture the time-honoured bond between the Guatemalan military and the Roman Catholic Church, he also expressed an apporthodox enthreissus for social reform

unorthodox enthusiasm for social reform as the most effective, and long-lasting, means of combating left-wing subversion in

General Rios Montt pursued a "beans and hullets" offensive in the politically volatile Guatemalan country side which, in

Kissinger's

commission met for the first to the administration's aims time. One of the top items oo and strategies io Central

From Christopher Thomas Washington

politics was formally blessed

when he and 11 other members

of a presidential commission on

Central America were sworn in

Almost immediately the

the agenda is a visit by all members to Central America,

includiog Nicaragua, whose government is supposedly a

Shagari set

for late run

from behind

Lagos (Reuter) - Opposition

profests mounted yesterday as

President Shehu Shagari of

Nigeria edged closer to a second

four-year term with each new

result declared from last Satur-

With 11 of the 19 state results

announced, and almost sure

wins to come from at least five

northern states, President Sha-

gari looked set for victory. His main rival, Mr Obafemi

Awolowo of the Unity Party of

Nigeria (UPN), is about one million votes ahead but his

strongholds have already been

announced and he seems unlikely to win 25 per cent in 13

states, as the constitution

far is that the big parties, all originally ethnically based, have

increased their share of the

votes outside the areas they won

Search widens

for teenager

Leading article, page 9

in the last election in 1979.

The most significant trend so

requires.

Henry rehabilitation into international recent months, was beginning to place more and more emphasis on the beans, on programmes aimed at relieving the hunger and squalor prevalent among Guatmala's majority peasant population.

But the immediate result of General

Rios Montt's social policies was an

spanrge in guerrilla activity.

Now General Mejia, a more predictable establishment figure, has promised "to fight by any means to eradicate Marxist-Leninist subversion", with every indication that he will squash a programme of agrarian reform which General Ries Montt planned, a reform which would have involved the redistribution of non-pro-General Mejia, who is 53, graduated as

source of arms and comfort for. ment, CIA and other govern-Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. ment sources. A meeting with

The commission's first day defend themselves, without included a series of classified outside help, against any United briefings from the State DepartStates military intervention and

Israeli troops living

increasingly on nerves

From Christopher Walker Jezzine, Southern Lebanon

The commission has been

charged by President Reagan

with producing long term policy options for Central America. In the past, Mr Reagan has been scornful of Dr Kissinger but

decided to lovite him back into

the spotlight to draw attention

killed in occupied Lebanon

since the beginning of the year and more than 180 wounded, the 30,000 troops still remain-ing are living increasingly on their nerves. They are also

becoming daily more isolated from the local population.

Outside the picturesque town of Jezzine, the roads are scorched black by tyres set

ablaze last week when son

20.000 Christians took part in

a mass anti-Israeli demon-

stration prompted by Israel's

expulsion of Phalangist militia

from the barracks at Kfar

Since the angry Christians

took to the streets there have

also been anti-Israeli demon-stration in many of the Muslim

villages under Israeli control. Threats of anti-Israeli action

have also come from leaders of

the Lebanon's Druze comm-

Falous east of Sidon.

unity.

ment sources. A meeting with

President Reagan is planned

today and there will be lunch

tomorrow with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. There have already been

contacts between Dr Kissinger

and some commission members

m Washington and the tone, according to Nicaraguan offi-

cials, was less than friendly. The

Nicaraguans said they would defend themselves, without

ched in June 1982.

occupying army.

During a day spent travelling more than 125 miles inside Lebanon with the Israelis, it

became clear that any attempts

to win an American-style

treat each other with deep

word on constitutional matters,

said the law was neither organic

- a term used to designate legislation of a semi-consti-tutional level - nor did it

harmonize the autonomy pro-cess. The judges also struck our fully or partially 14 of the law's 3g articles. The verdict and sentence were formally com-

municated to both central and

regional government officials as well as to the 50 deputies from

the previous legislature, most of

them representatives of regional

President Kyprianou of Cyprus cut short his Greek island

holiday and hurried back to

Nicosia vesterday after consul-

tations with Mr Andreas

Papandreou, the Greek Prime

The two leaders considered

the latest initiative of Senor

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN

Secretary-General, who submit-ted "a number of points in the

form of an informal sounding"

Mr Kyprianou and Mr Papendreou refused to com-

ment after their talks. Clearly

the secrecy is to protect the

Secretary-General's initiative from the sort of disclosures that

doomed the efforts of his

predecessor, Dr Kurt Wald-heim, oo this intractable issue.

Minister.

"hearts and minds" camp "hearts and minds" campaign among the local population have failed. Both sides now

March 1953. In 1955 he trained at a United States air base in the Panama Canal Zone. He then proceeded to take a wide range of courses, before focusing his attention on the parachute regiment.

On Tuesday he declared that Nicara-gua's Saudinist Government represented "a grave danger" to the Isthmas adding that he thought President Reagan's current belligerent attitude toward Nicaragua was

MANAGUA: Compulsory military service will go into effect in Nicaragoa in October under a Bill presented to the Council of State in Tuesday by Señor Humberto Ortega, the Defence Minister

500,000 men.

the region.

could mobilize an army of

Born-again Kissinger gets ready to travel

Israelis devalue

From Christopher Walker

by 7.5%

lo what amounted to an

claiming that oo Israelis would profit from such purchases. Recently the public has even been speculating in travellers cheques because they believed devaluation was idevitable. The move - widely interpreted

as an admission of defeat for the unsuccessful, anti-inflation policy pursued since last Sepember is iotended as the first stage of a drastic, economic recovery programme.

Against the advice of most Israeli economists, Mr Aridor had attempted to stem hyper-inflation, now running at 145 per cent, by retarding the devaluation of the shekel. His experiment was roundly at-tacked by the International Monetary Fund earlier this

Although officials cited the new strength of the US dollar in relation to leading European currencies as the main cause of the devaluation, political ob-servers noted that the government's economic policy has recently been pinpointed as one of the chief causes of its falling

Even as the devaluation was being announced by the Central Bank (whose governor has himself recently joined the chorus of criticism against economic policy) senior minis-ters were meeting to try and agree a swinging series of budget

cuts.
The Treasury has called for across-the-board cuts of 55 billion shekels (about £705 million) but these are being fiercely resisted by some spend ing departments.

Among the controversial suggestions put forward has been a tax on child allowances. a reduction in tax benefits for invalids, an increase in health service charges and a 20 billion shekel cut in the massive

defence budget.
The extent of the proposed

Santiago Chilean oppositioo leaders

expect the fourth national day

of protest today to be the biggest and most important so far. The

Chilean supreme court has just

confirmed the right of citizens

to dissent and to carry out peaceful protests. The main

demands are President Augusto

Pinochet's resignation and a

rapid return to democratic rule.

Events in Chile in recent months have forced the

Government to consider bring-ing forward the deadlines laid down in the 1980 constitution,

which enables General Pinochet

to continue as president until

Sri Lanka updates riot death toll to 350

women and a small boy who the Druze over the past month,

From Our Correspondent, Colombo

The death toll in the recent Curfew goes on: Mr Liya-ethnic rioting, earlier stated to be 269, was yesterday revised would remain in force through upwards officially to 350. next weekend in Colombo and Mr Douglas Liyanage, a eight of the 25 national districts, about-turn in the policy of Mr Yoram Aridor, the Finance Minister, the Israeli government yesterday ended weeks of otherwitians, and 34 killed by DELHI: Mrs lodira Gandhi,

frenetic currency speculation by announcing a 7.5 per cent devaluation of the shekel. Ironically, it came less than 24 hours after the Finance Ministery had failed to stem the tide of demand for dollar notes by claiming that no largelis would in Genus the local for the largelis would in Genus the largelis wou in Genva that over 1,000 had Mr Jayewardene said after his been had He also denied 75-minute meeting in Mrs reports by the orgaization that Gandhi's office at Parliament troops in the north had raped House that the talks were "very three women and razed a town. good." He said India was dowing quite a lot for his people and providing relief. The total number in camps for displaced persons in Colombo was about 23,000.



Down the aisle again

Anti-Pinochet protests prompt Cabinet reshuffle

Elizabeth Taylor is to marry Mr Victor Gonzalez Luna, a lawyer, she has told friends in Philadelphia. It will be her eighth walk down the aisle and the couple, photographed recently in New York, plan the wedding before the end of the year. euts and their potential unpopularity have caused bitter arguments inside the government.

To celebrate, she gave a party after one of her performances in Noel Cow-

ranking military officers. He is

expected to name a new cahinet,

including a Prime Minister, in

order to neutralize today's

A leading candidate for the new post of Prime Minister.

with almost unlimited powers,

is Secor Sergio Onofre Jarpa,

Chile's Ambassador in Buenos

Aires, who is said to favour a

programme of economic recov-

ery and a gradual political

opening, with a return of exiles

Chile are moving far quicker

than the Government, and the

changes may have come too

However, political events in

and greater press freedom.

Earlier this week General late. An opposition alliance,

ard's Private Lives.Gnests included Richard Burton, Miss Taylor's co-star in Private Lives, who was twice married to her. Her other husbands were: Nicky Hilton, actor Michael Wilding. producer Mike Todd, singer Eddie Fisher, and John Warner, who became a US senator during their mar-

Pinochet held meetings with his known as the Democratic gence as well as the Communist principal advisers and high- Alliance, has been formed by Party.

right-wing groups, the Social

Democrats and Christian

former Foreign Minister, Señor Gabriel Valdés.

forces m government.

The Alliance is asking for the

On the other hand, a big left-

wing coalitioo has been formed, headed by the Socialists, and including the Christian Left,

Mapu and the Socialist Coover-

seized by rebels From Our Correspondent

Zimbabwean security forces are still seeking a teenager appar-ently abducted after his father was murdered on their tobacco farm in the Eastern Highlands almost a week ago. Mr John Parodi was shot

dead on the verandah of his home in the Burma Valley south of Mutare last Thursday His son, Giovanni, aged 14. disappeared and is assumed to have been kidnapped althnugh no confirmation has been

Local farmers and some military sources believe that the murder and abdoction were carried out by guerrillas of the Mozambique Resistance Move-

Party.

They are calling for the

armed forces to their barracks

and elections within six

There are signs that the

citing the international isolation

of Chile, the deterioration in the

image of the military, the

economic crisis that has ruined

productive industries and the widespread corruption in circles

close to the government

Sitting this week in a convoy of Israeli vehicles trapped in a Court victory for the Spanish home rulers

From Harry Debelius, Madrid The court, which has the last

Spain's constitutional tribunal handed a victory to Basque and Catalan nationalists yesterday with a ruling which virtually invalidates a 1981 law designed to restrict the powers of regional governments. The Organic Law for Harmonization of the Autonomy Process, was the result of a pact between the then ruling Centre Demo-cratic Union, and its Socialist Opposition which was intended to guarantee the central government's authority to over-rule decisions of home rule governments.

parties or Communists. Whitehall cool Kyprianou and to junta's Greeks discuss Falklands plea UN Cyprus deal From Mario Modiano

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent The Foreign Office yesterday reacted cooly to an Argentine call for an early resumptino of negotiations about the future of

the Falkland Islands. The demand, in a letter to Sonr Javier Pèrez de Cuellar. UN Secretary-General, said that the sooner negotiations were resumed, the better would be the chances of a "just and lasting solutioo".

A spokesman for the Foreign Office said it had not seen a full text, but the letter had to be considered in the context of recent incidents around the Falklands

Generally, the Argentine letter is seen as preparing the ground for this autumn's meeting of the UN General

Church 'no' to censure of Moscow

With 33 Israeli soldiers traffic iam in the Christian hard to remember the close World Council of Churches connexions between the Israelis assembly, after strenuous proests from senior Soviet and the Lebanese Christians when the invasion was launchurchmen, has rejected a call for the immediate withdrawal Our heavily armed Israeli

of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The vote came after an escorts peered nervously from curs stuck in the grandlynamed Rue General de Gaulle, emotional 90-minute debate in explaining that it was now impossible to tell who was which delegates from several continents backed attempts to likely to mount one of the ambushes which have become strenghthen a resolution calling for an end to aid for Afrhan rebels and a withdrawal of an abuost daily hazard for the Soviet troops, only after a These days, you just do not know who are your friends", one lieutenant said

comprehensive settlement guaranteed by East and West. Bishop Gunnar Lislerud, Church of Norway Lutheran, objected. He said the proposal should be changed to a call for an immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops. He also took issue with a proposed call to end outside arms supplies to the rebels, whom he called "liber-

ation groups".

Members of the Russian Orthodox delegation took to the microphone afterwards, with Metropolitan Kirill of Leningrad asking: What benefit will this bring to the people of Afghanistan?

Metropolitan Yuvenaly of Moscow called the Norwegian bishop's amendment "senseless" and added: "The Soviet government has repeatedly said t would withdraw troops when

it would withdraw troops when the security of the Afghan Republic is assured."

The delegates then defeated the amendment and passed the original proposal. 479-21.

Unity step: The Roman Catholic church is moving towards reconciliation with the towards reconciliation with the largely Protestant World Council of Churches through jomt work aimed at ending splits over doctrine, a Vatican official said yesterday.
The WCC has authorized a

world conference, expected in 1987, at which delegates from the principal churches would attempt to combine efforts for recoociling doctrinal differ-

Sleeping tourist murdered

Avignon (AFP). - A young German townist was robbed and killed and seven other tourists artacked in their parked cars in a wave of banditry in southern France. The victims, attacked in separate incidents over 36 hours, included British, Dutch and Swiss nationals. There have been about 50 similar attacks in the south of France in the past

Herr Hans Lendcke, aged 19 a West German, was sleeping in his car beside a beach at Frejus, on the Mediterranean, when a man smashed the rear window and stabbed him fatally.

Volta Army chief killed

Ouzgadougon (AFP) - Upper Volta's former Army chief of staff and a former commando regiment commander have been killed trying to escape from the new military rulers, officials

-The arrests of Colonel Some Yorian Gabriel and Major Guebre Fidele were announced only on Tuesday. Officials said that "some sinister counter-revolutionary individuals" had tried to release Colonel Some

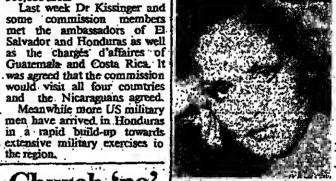
Soviet official to visit China

Peking (AP) - Mr Mikhail Kapitsa, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, will visit China from September 8-16, in the latest step in efforts to ease

Smo-Soviet tensions.

Mr Qi Huaiyuan, director of
the Foreign Ministry's Information Department, said that Mr Kapitsa had been invited by Mr Qian Qichen, Vice Foreign Minister, who has headed China's delegation in two rounds of consultations with the

Star-struck



The actress Twiggy was temporarily knocked out of her hit Broadway musical My One and Only when a luge, pink, mon-shaped prop fell on her (AP reports). The performance was cancelled and she went home to

\$10m award

Detroit (AP) - A jury has ordered a division of Litton Industries to pay \$10m (£6.75m) compensation to the family of a man killed in 1979 by one of its one-ton robots at the Ford casting plant in Flat Rock, Michigan.

Atomic Peking

Peking (AP) - China formally indicated that it wanted to join the International Atomic Energy Agency, in a statement by the director of the Chinese Foreign Ministry information department, Mr Qi Huaiyuan.

Jet baby well

Melbourne - Mrs Sheryl Skirton, the cancer victim who gave hirth on board a jumbe jet on Tuesday was doing well last night. The Hospital said: "Mrs Skirton had a good night and the bahy is in a stable condition and not causing concern."

Armenian bomb

Tehran (Reuter) - An Armenian guerrilla group claimed responsibility for exploding a bomb attached to a diplomat's car in the compound of the French Embassy in Tehran. No

Laiwan-bound

Seoul (Reuter) - South Korean officials say the Chinese test pilot who defected will probably be allowed to go to a third country, believed to mean

Caught napping Madrid (Reuter) - The old

Spanish custom of sleeping through the hot afternoon, the siesta, is dying out according to a survey which shows that fewer than two Spaniards in 10 now regularly take a nap after lunch.

World chess body bars second Soviet player

Lucerne (AP) - In a move appear in Pasadena, California, likely to enrage the Soviet Chess to play against Korchnoi, a Federation, the Lucerne-based World Chess Federation (Fide) announced that a second Soviet candidate had been disqualified from the world chess champion-

Fide said that Vasily Smyslov the Soviet grandmaster, was disqualified and his opponent, Zoism Ribli, of Hungary, would advance to meet Viktor Kor-chnoi to decide who meets Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the world champion. Last week the other Soviet

to play against Korchnoi, a Soviet exile living in Switzerland

The outcome of the other semi-final match which had to be held last Saturday in Abu Dhabi; in the United Arab Emirates, was left in doubt when the local chess federation withdrew its offer to host the Ribli-Smyslov game.

Mr Florencio Campomanes, the Fide president, said that the failure of the Russians to respond to repeated invitations challenger, Gary Kasparov, was from Abu Dhabi resulted in the disqualified when he failed to disqualification of Smyslov.

Democrats. It is headed by the members, the return of the

resignation of all Government opposition to General Pinochet officials and a return to has spread to the barracks. A democratic rule within 18 document circulating in the

months. The alliance excludes armed forces, addressed to

all Marxist parties and calls for "patriotic officers", calls for a the participation of the armed change in the head of state,

mnoths

المكذاءن الأصل

Although the temperature is in the sticky 90s the pilgrius are here in their thousands,

resigned without resentment to

a long wait at the shrine. When their turn come announced over londspeaker

announced over loadspeakers, they are shuttled in small, grey buses through the wrought from gates of 3764 Elvis Pressley Boulevard and up the gravel drive to what the tour guide describes as "the fortress Elvis

This is Graceland, Mr

and grave, heart of the booming Elvis industry. Presley has been dead for six years but his

death seemed merely an inci-dental event in a stream of worship and profit. Even the

sessions are the show business

Since his relic-filled house

was opened to the public just

over a year ago, 3,000 people have been through it every day at 24 a head. It is the

centrepiece of a £9 coach tour

which also includes a stop for homage at the Presley statue in

Neale Street and at the

recording studio where the immortal and revolutionary

Next Tuesday, the anniver-sary of Presley's death, more than 50,000 people are expected in Memphis for memorial

services, a "Remember Elvis"

convention and sales and exhi-

were first confined to

equivalent of saint's bones.

Craxi presents policies of a coalition leader rather than a Socialist

Signor Bettino Craxi, the country's first Socialist Prime Minister, is due to receive his vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies today and oo Saturday the Senate will pronounce in his favour.

No doubts are expressed about his ability to win the necessary Parliamentary approval. His coalition, drawn from five parties, has a solid majority and the programme which he produced oo Tuesday oight is deviod of disturbing initiatives likely to upset any of

He went out of his way to change the method of presenting his Government than the contents of his programme. He was "not conservative" and that was about as far as he went in

to the deputies to study as he spoke. His good intentions did not ovecome the customary problems, however, because his texts were in fact oot ready until omic recovery through a policy well after he had begun to talk and the combined 120 pages of ment, a social policy to help those who oeeded it (saying the towards economy of words.

spoken more as leader of a tury"); the struggle against divided between commending institutions.

him for this and criticizing an He made the struggle against attitude seen to be too close to

policy. He saw the European and employment as medium Community as the heart of Italy's relations though he bringing inflation down from its referred as well to the inad-current 16-17 per cent to 10 per equacy of the Community's cent in 1984. institutions. The defensive and security aims within the Atlantic alliance were the pivot of the country's political and military

form of unilateral disarmament. favouring instead a "disarmament negotiated on a basis of put into effect". seriousness, reciprocal condefining its political character.

He sought an impression of greater efficiency by speaking comparatively briefly while distributing a more detailed text in Sicily where cruise missiles and adequate controls. Shortly before he spoke, there had been demonstrations by pacifists at Comiso, the town in Sicily where cruise missiles are detailed text. are due to be based.

He summarized his: programme in five points: Interwelfare state was "perhaps the greatest achievement of Euro-Signor Craxi is seen to have pean civilization in this cen-

disparate coalition than as the crime and the problems of country's first Socialist Prime justice; and the reform and Minister and comment is modernization of the country's

his recent predecessors. dominant objective or ms
He dwelt at length on foreign Government with development dominant objective" of his term projects. He intends bringing inflation down from its

Io the same period he proposed removing 10,000 billion lire (£4.06 billion) from the current public indebtedness of 90,000 billion lire. The Turin newspaper - La · Stampa de scribed these aims as "certainly not utopian but also not easy to

after the Prime Minister was Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the cized the Government as simply a new edition of the old type of coalition

The Communists are faced with a difficult line of attack. Signor Craxi gave undertakings to his Christian Democrat allies though how binding is not yet clear - to abandoo alliances with the Communists at local government level.

suggested a greater flexibility.

The newly opened Heart-break Hotel, o restaurant, expects to do good husiness. Its pink walls, hung with photographs of the singer in his prime, are lit with pink neon and diners will be able to go to o 1956 pink Cadillac, much like the one Presley owned, which has been tastefuly converted into a salad bar. The Elvis

bits of Preslevana.



Graveside homage: A pilgrim at Elvis Presley's grave

in a city which, like many in thoroughfares and the house is America these days, sings the It would be difficult to miss Graceland. Elvis Presley Boule-

marked oo city maps. Signposts clutching a microphone point the way. There is also o large industry is the only growing one -vard is one of the main barrage balloon inscribed "Gra-

The Presley industry, six years on

Picking over the saint's bones at Nostalgia Inc

The ferry buses crunch up to Graceland's pillared porch and visitors find themselves on a production line as young guides move them rapidly from one room to the next. The guides are eager, fresh-faced clones, girls and boys dressed in blue-striped shirts and blue ties, who deliver the douche of unseparated and

The temple's interior opulent with gold-fringed pea-cock blue curtaining over the windows and archways, and there are mirrors everywhere.

There is a mirror-topped dining table ("This is where Elvis used to eat"), a gold-plated piano worth \$500,000 and a billiard table complete with a three-inch rip in the baize made by Presley's bodyguard.

The pilgrims also see some of the rock'n'roll king's 15 tele-vision sets (the guide explains that Presley liked watching television) although they do not see the set whose screen Presley shot out when a programme annoyed him. This brutalized set is in a nearby private seum which also hou guitar that changed the world' and Presley's "most photo

But the bouse, of course, is the thing. There is the bar and sods fountain with its black and yellow furnishings, mirrored ceilings and three television sets; Presley's den with its furupholstered chairs, crafted in Memphis, and his carport with a 1955 pink Fleetwood and a manve iecu.

Then there is the trophy room containing the petition signed by fans begging Uncle Sam to keep their hero out of the army; there is his army uniform and helmet with the honourable discharge papers recording Sergeant Pres-ley's bonest and faithful service. "And this," says the guide,
"is the most impressive halfway you will ever see in your life."

gold discs recognizing more than 800 million record sales. The titles are a litary for millions of people, the echoes

Almost every photograph is of the singer in his heyday and there are very few from the years of decline, when he was

fat, puffy and aimless. Ringly there is the parden (meditation, as it is called, where the singer's grave is st' in a circular, walled plaza. A utain plays and a statue stands guard. It looks Christ-like but has the word "Presley"

inscribed at its feet. The pilgrims shuffle by.



Elvis Presley: More profitable in death than life

Presley's fans possess an indestructible loyalty: women gatepost of Graceland and the Graceland News reports progress in o campaign to have January 8, Presley's birthday. declared National Elvis Day.

Presley is even more profit-able in death than in life, and the lawyers are still sorting oot the tangle of his estate. He used to have o catch-phrase T.C.B. It stood for "taking care of business." The Elvis business, like the beat, goes on.

VALUE CHERRY

12 LITRE 3 DOOR

3 DOOR £4536

CHERRY 1 3GL 5 DOOR £4790

CHERRY 1 3GL AUTO

CHERRY 1 5GL AUTO

5 DOOR £5175

£5350

FITTED AS

STANDARD IN

ALL ABOVE

MODELS-

TINTED GLASS

HEATED REAR

WINDOW

HTOLD UPHOLSTERY

RECLINING FRONT SEATS

QUARTZ CLOCK

REAR WINDOW

WASH/WIPE

HALOGEN HEADLAMPS

HEAD RESTRAINTS

POWER ASSISTED

BRAKES

CIGAR LIGHTER

SIDE WINDOW

DEMISTERS

TWO DOOR

MIRRORS

THREE SPEED

HEATER FAN

INTERMITIENT

WIPE

REVERSING LIGHT

LOCKABLE FUEL

FILLER LID

FITTED CARPETS

CENTRE CONSOLE

HINGED LUGGAGE

AREA COVER

DIPPING INTERIOR

MIRROR

PROTECTIVE SIDE

MOULDING

PASSENGER SEAT

WALK-IN DEVICE G DOOR)

Neo-fascists bomb Italian train

of a neo-fascist group for the traffic in the area for several bombing of a crowded train that hours.

lovestigators said the bomb ... We claim responsibility for

Florence (AP) - An anooy- exploded shortly before mid- the attack on the train Bolognamous telephone caller to a night oo Tuesday near Vernio, Rome newspaper claimed reabout 15 miles north of sponsibility yesterday on behalf Florence, and halted railway

The male caller to Il Tempo said: This is the Black Order

Florence 571. A communiqué

A bomb blast at Bologna station on August 2, 1980, killed 85 people and wounded 200 others in Europe's worst post-

Queensland political chaos

Snap election threatens 'boots and all' Premier

From Tony Dabondin, Melbourne

state election, possibly next month, which could mean the end for Mr John Bjelke-Petersen, aged 72, the last old-fashioned "boots and all" politician in Australia,

The National Party-Liberal conlition, which has ruled eensland for 26 years, is in tatters after Mr Bjelke-Petersen, the Premier, refused on Tuesday to accept Mr Terry White, the new Liberal leader, as Deputy Premier, the post traditionally reserved for the leader of the junior coalition partner, or even to accept him

Mr White was elected Liberal leader afte Dr Llew Edwards stepped aside on Tuesday when he realized that he could not survive a leader ship challenge. The Liberal MPs voted 16 to 4 in favour of

The leadership crisis came obout when Mr White, Milster for Welfare Services, crossed



Mr Bjelke-Petersen: Refuses to negotiate

Queensland may face a snap the floor of the Oucensland Parliament with seven Liberal backbenchers last week to vote with the Labour Party opposition on a motion to open debate on the need for a public accounts committee.

It is Liberal policy to support such a committee, but it is opposed by the Premier. Mr White was dismissed from his portfilie by Dr Edwards, who was immediately faced with o

The Labour Party, in the wilderness in Queensland since 1957, would need 17 more sents to take office.

The rough-and-tumble of Queensland politics was well illustrated yesterday when Mr White and Mr Bjelke-Petersen appeared oo a television de-bate. Mr White eaccused the Premier of cussedness, while Mr Bjeke-Petersen said Mr White should resign and the Liberal Party should provide a

The Premier also accused Mr White of breaking Cabinet solidarity. "He went behind my back, without asking me or anybody else and took out of government's hands Cabinet.

Mr Bjelke-Petersen, asked if there were any room for negotiation, said: "I don't egotiate with people who can't be trusted, who vote with the Labour Party - no way."

For Mr Bjelke-Petersen, the only siternative to calling an early election is to dissolve the coalition agreement with the Liberals and to form a minority

Why Soviet diplomat was suspect

From Our Correspondent

Mr Valery Ivanov, the Soviet diplomat expelled from Australis on April 22 as a spy, was placed under surveillance by the Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO) as soon as he arrived in Australia in June 1981 to take tip his post as first secretary at the Soviet Embassy.

This was disclosed yesterday when 500 pages of evidence given to the Hope Royal Commission into Australia's security services by Mr Harvey Barnett, the Director General of Asio, were released.

it revealed that Asio was alerted to the possibility of Mr Ivanov's being a KGB agent because he was only 33 when appointed, which Asio considered too young for such a

From the day of his arrival, it was apparent that Mr Ivanov was aquainted with several members of the KGB in Canberra already identified by

that Mr Ivanov had caltivated a civilian auxiliaries (druzhiniki) wide range of Australian citi- who were close to the roots of the roo zens and had used his positions | the problem. as officer in charge of the Australian-Soviet Union Friendship Society to make a supported the Draconian meanumber of contacts.

Help from a friend for **Andropov**

From Richard Owen

General Vitaly Fedorchuk the Soviet Interior Minister, has thrown his weight behind President Andropov's renewed discipline campaign, warning Russians that the police will be vigilant and ruthless in dealing with offenders.

The Andropov leadership launched a crackdown on shirkers at the beginning of the year, and this week announced new, stiffer penalties for idlng absenteeism and drunkenness As Interior Minister, and a close associate of Mr Andropov. General Fedorchuk is 2 key

figure in the campaign. In a long article in Pravdo vesterday he said that the police who come under his control had been revitalized and were under firm instructions to crack down on "drunkenness, hooliand the theft of socialist

He emphasized that the campaign was aimed as much at high-level corruption as at Mr Barnett had told Mr Bob much of the burden would fall

Mr Valentin Makeyev, the head of the trade unions, also



nore newcomers even in today's competitive We've added two spark-

ling new models to the wellloved Nissan Cherry range and they are both very special in many ways.

★ Special because, being a 1.2 litre family hatchback and a 1.5 litre GTI performance car they give a "top and tail" to the present Cherry line-up and bring the range to eight different models.

* Special because they are the first Nissan cars to be built in Europe, using selected components produced for them in Europe, and assembled to Nissan's exceptional standards of quality control.

* And special too because they have a distinctive appearance, with new grilles, new bumpers, new lamps, new road wheels, new interiors and new colour schemes that are individual to these two models. The GTI naturally has alloy

road wheels with low profile tyres, spoilers front and rear, rev counter, twin spot lights, special bucket seats and a very powerful twin overhead camshaft twin carb. enginel

Both cars have the high level of equipment for which Nissan is famous - rear wash/ wipe, tinted glass, halogen lamps, twin door mirrors, reversing light, power-assisted brakes etc. Both models have a five-speed gearbox.

And yet they come at prices which represent outstanding value for money,



market, only £4,185 for the 1.2 litre and £5,350 for the GTI. Compare that with anything else in the

same classi So now we offer you a comprehensive

new Cherry line-up.

If you need a family car for shopping, school trips, business use etc., there are 1.2 litre and 1.3 litre Cherrys to fit the bill - with three doors or five doors available.

If you need an automatic, there are two models to choose from, again with three doors or five.

You want a "driver's" car, with exceptional performance and road-holding? The GTI leaps to 60 in 10 seconds and has a top speed of 112 mph.

> The new Nissan Cherry range six cars from Japan and two from Europe, to provide precisely the reliable hatchback you are looking for.

Trust Nissan quality and technology to give them the edge

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SPECTRUM

Superman of letters

The Times Profile: Sir Angus Wilson, 70 today

in the hundreds – gathered country, not generous to writers and the London Zoo to celebrate Sir Angus spirit of literary possibility around Wilson's seventieth birthday. Thunder him.

Not only his kindness but his acid
Not only his kindness but his acid cracked, the animals were restive; torrential rain came down, and we were forced inside. They had been location-filming here for the television serialization of The Old Men at the Zoo, due shortly, and a camera crew toured the hot members' room.

looked momentarily uneasy, disturbed less by the thought that the electric air zoological speciality was dodos, the social dodos who neglect to see how the world round them has changed. We hoped we had not been collected here

Silvery, small and actorish, Sir Angus, in bright and occasionally acid good form, greeted his guests in his high sharp voice: Members of Parliament, publishers, actors, academics, government scientists, museum and zoo people, literary hostesses, fellow-Dickensians, gay couples, social people and people not so social, eminent persons of letters, young to middle-aged writers, a good number of whom he had taught or otherwise generously helped, literary editors whose columns had not always been warm to his more recent tiction, some of it among his

A recent literary row hovered, as on licensed jester; his own malicious comedy has always been that of the much of its tone. eminently social writer who does not quite like what he writes about. This could have been a gathering from any

other major British writer could possibly have summoned either it or its mood. The phrase "man of letters"

writer's interest: serving as president of imagination of freedom had some the Royal Society of Literature, match in Wilsoo's own experience. working with the Arts Council and for He was the spoiled youngest son of

A few weeks ago, a little in fighting for public lending right, liking advance of the actual event, and helping the young, never easy, and a group of mixed friends - drawing, in a still only half-cultured

> matters. It is hard to be a 70-year-old ensant terrible, but Wilson has managed it, and is rightly loved for it.
>
> It was difficult then, as today, the

rcal birthday, to measure him at 70, not just because all the activity and It was hard to know which one of his vivacity goes on, but because he began books we were being put into. The old and young men and women at the zoo the locked momentum to the locked momentu decades his writing covers are really the last three. We can date his start might trigger off the apocalyptic events of his darkest novel than by the realization that Wilson's particular recolorist and the founding figure of postwar polecies.

War.
It was in the later 1940s in Horizon that the short stories that would make up Such Darling Dodos and The Wrong Set began appearing, catching with comic malice the mood of social change and the feelings of class dispossession that came with the rise of the welfare state, which he celebrated for its freedoms, castigated for its bureaucracy.

A publisher's rule runs that writers' careers cannot start with short stories, but his success was immediate. Early success can be disabling, and make hard the development of a real oeuvre. But, shaped as his career has been hy it, Wilson's subsequent novels dominated the fictional reawakening of the 1950s. Hendock and After, quickly written when he was still Deputy to the Superintendent of the British Museum such occasions it often does. In the British way, Wilson's books have always shown an edgy but lovingly engaged relation to society, power and place. His own first novel. Hemlock and After, is about the writer as ligarised iester his own malicious Reading Room, about a liberal humananxietics, its fears of liberal exhaustion and sense of psychic anarchy - caught

The word at the time was that the spirit of modernist experiment which had reshaped the novel in the 1920s one of his socially populous novels.

busy with parties, frequently disastrous, as social conflict or moral truth social realism the British had for so long been good at. Wilson balf agreed. There was no disaster. Indeed so various and warm was the company that one suddenly realized that no ticularly about his now greatly admired Virginia Woolf.

There is quite a lot of Forster in Hemlock, and some of Dickens, the has been it. in a curiously geoerous and great writer of grotesquerie, mimicry and social cunning with whom Wilson No British writer today of his brilliantly about. The blacking-factory distinction has been this humanly child who loved children, knew the busy, working in writing's and the presence of evil, and had a wild

the British Council (no foreign lecture elderly parents caught on the social tour ends without a dinner at which slide, a hotel child forced to sing for his Angus Wilson remembrances are supper, perform for approval, exploit served), researching, writing outstand-ing literary criticism as well as fiction, his fiction has the moral imagination reviewing to the highest standards, of a George Eliot, it has always had goading, flattering, pleasing, teasing; wilder and freer imaginings too, and a but also teaching everywhere, reading strong sense of society not as a value piles of unsolicited manu- scripts, but a form of impersocation.



Sir Angus Wilson born August 11, 1913, educated Westminster School, Merton College, Oxford



moral one.

Late Call.

The critics were calling for the

incorporative. contemporary social novel, and Wilson provided it; they

happily pleased the geoeral reader too, perhaps especially because of their

extraordinary, sympathetic portraits of

women, like the remarkable, eoduring

Sylvia Calvert in his New Town oovel

But it has always seemed to me that

Wilson's most heroic move was to

transform the spirit of bis fiction in the

1960s, risking his secure audience. The

Middle Age of Mrs Eliot, one of his

represent

It was announced re-cently that a solar film laid

1942-46 Foreign Office 1946 began to write 1949-55 Deputy to Superin-tendent of Reading Room, 1966-78 Professor of English Literature, now Emeritus His writing 1949 The Wrong Set 1950 Such Darling Dodos.

1950 Such Darling Dodos, Emile Zola 1952 Hemlock and After 1953 For Whom The Cloche Tolis (2nd edition 1973) 1955 The Mulberry Bush (play) 1956 Anglo-Saxon Attitudes 1957 A Bit Off the Map

1958 The Middle Age of Mrs 1961 The Old Men et the Zoo 1963 The Wild Garden 1964 Late Call 1967 No Laughing Matter 1970 The World of Charles

1971 England (with Edwin Smith and Olive Cook) 1973 As if By Magic 1976 The Naughty Nineties 1977 The Strange Ride of Rudyard Kipling 1980 Setting the World On Fire

His novels of the 1950s grew more finest books, suggests the change: Meg and more socially panoralluc enot is a great reader, illiciu his Oxford historian's training but also the ninetecoth-century novel and its social and moral radiation. But the by a cunningly acute imagination. Anglo-Saxon Attitudes is his best title. accidental death of her husband in a very modern terrorist incident forces taken from Lewis Carroll; he was always devastating at catching the her into the problems of constructing a significant contemporary life; the old British in their favourite attitude, the books are oo longer true.

> No Laughing Matter, which parodies and undercuts the kind of social novel the British are prone to, and which his own fiction was often read as, and As If By Magic, ootable not just for his fictional declaration of homosexuality but for its massive, global subject. In the 1960s the British oovel begao to challenge itself, and Wilson was now firmly rejecting the tempting provin-cialism that so easy softens and Hampsteadizes British fictioo. and leads it away from scale and curiosity.

Wilson's most courageous oovels are

Unhappily, not only some of his readers but also some of the critics, who might have seen deeper, failed to support him in what he did, and this has left some bitterness. But, as younger writers have lately been showing us, this widening and internationalizing of British fiction has proved not only a necessary aesthetic and political act, but a reactivation of the novel form. And Wilson's fiction reaches across naturally from the 1950s to the 1980s.

He remains a very social oovelist, one for whom the Edwardian wilderoess was never quite as charming as we like to recall it, the socialist postwar world slid all too easily into bureaucracy, realpolitik and crude materialism, and even internationalism tempts us to benign illusions about our power over the world.

His remarkable book The Wild Garden, a digging up of the roots of his own creativity, unlocks the tempes-tuousness of the literary imagination, which belongs with zoos and wild gardens, and has a lot of the unbidden about it. It is that understanding that gives such strength to his literary biographies, especially those on Dickens and Rudyard Kipling, and to the intimate understanding he can bring to literary reviewing. He has never been a theoretical critic, the temptation oowadays; the edgy relation between current criticism and imaginative writing has annoyed oot

only him but many another writer. None the less, in 1963, summoned by Ian Watt to a part-time chair of English at the University of East Anglia, he began teaching, late. Not every one of his colleagues warmed to him; there is some spirit in every English department that prefers dead writers to living. But his students did; he proved, as one knew he would be, a striking and capacious lecturer, widely read and with and extraordinary and unexpectedly various sense of the creative tradition.

Experience in America had taught him to beware of creative writing, but he warmed slowly to it, and many writers came from the university with his help. His imprint there has been a fresh responsiveness to contemporary writing, despite the ending of the direct connexion when he reached retirement

But there has been really no retirement. He teaches regularly in America, in Delaware and St Louis, and was just in India for the British Council. His admirers wait to see another oovel; there was rage in the title of the last. Setting the World On

Fire, but we hope it is not exhausted. "There was nothing for it, Gladys thought, but to make them laugh..., Wilson wrote in No Laughing Matter. "To keep the fun going Gladys stood on her head on the shioy, linoleum floor..." Wilson has always kept the fun going, and stood on his head from

time to time to do so. One danger of British writing has always been, as Wilson himself has said, charm, an over-easy companionableness. More recently he has been a more dangerous and troubling companion for his readers, like all the best writers. The good writer is always a tricky host - which is why, even when going to the Loodon Zoo on a birthday, one always wonders what will happen oext.

Malcolm Bradbury

heresy, if upheld, would reduce this approach to that of a style, with no more and

oo less morality than other

contemporary styles. We will undoubtedly hear more

A major education conference has been organized for this autumn by the Royal In-

stitute of British Architects.

A major edu-

Broader base

*moreover...*Miles Kington

Yes, we have some mañanas

Why is Central America so important to the

Because if it wasn't there, there'd be nothing joining North and South America.

Would that make a difference? Sure. It would mean that Columbus would have sailed straight through the gap and discovered India, as he meant to. The Indians would all he speaking Spanish, the United States of India would be the most powerful country in the world and Delhi would be the headquarters of American football.

Would that be so bad a thing?
Yes. The Indians are far too small for American football.

I see. Meanwhile, why are the Americans so worried about Nicaragua? Nicaragua represents a terrible threat to the US. The Nicaraguan Navy has encircled the US with its mighty warships, they are infiltrating the US with Mexican freedom fighters" and now Nicaraguan marines are on "manocuvres" in nearby Canada. This can only mean one thing.

War? No, the infiltration of US by thousands if not millions more Spanish-speakers. There are now so many Hispanics in the US that President Reagan starts his speeches with the phrase: "My fellow Americans and illegal immigrants..." The trouble is, only about 50 per cent of the population understand what he says. There are some programmes on public TV that no English-speaking American can understand. speaking American can understand.

Coronation Street, Billy Connolly Live, Minder . . .

But surely Spanish is a noble and ancient Not the way Hispanics speak it. Their language is a sort of street Spanish.

Is American English proper English?
You bet your sweet bippity hutton.

Why is Nicaragua trying to encircle the

The Nicaraguans are trying to force the Americans to hold free elections. You see, although the American Constitution allows for the election of anyone as President, the position in practice is quite different and presidential office is held only by millionaires who can spend a fortune to get in. They want to get Americans to introduce democracy.

What is the Central American system? To become elected as President and then become a millionaire.

surely iney all ge at or have to resign?

I think that's the US you're thinking of. Why is President Reagan sending solmany

advisers and personnel into Central America? I believe the intention is to teach the people 10 speak English so that when they arrive in the States as illegal immigrants, they won't

I don't want to sound pessimistic, but doesn't this all sound like a Vietnam

be adding to the language problem.

situation? The only real similarity between Vietnam and Central America is that Dr Kissinger has been put in charge of both. If his previous policy is anything to go by, this means that he will probably end up bombing nearby states, as he did with Laos and Cambodia.

Which states? California, maybe. Or Texas.

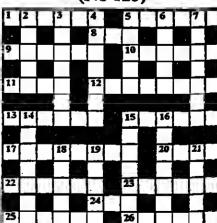
How will this help the situation? It won't really. But it will give a lot of pleasure to people in New York and Washington.

Are you serious? No - estoy fuliando.

How's that? A bit of street Spanish. Fuliar - to fool

Why are you picking up street Spanish? Well, as with Vietnam, yoo can never be sure which side is going to win.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 123)



ACROSS 1 Lowing (6) 5 Quiver (6) 8 Deviate (3) Counsel (6)

2 Oxford charity (5)
3 Elephant tusks (7)
4 Arrive at base (3,4)
5 Caravan (5)
6 Wanderer (5)
7 Formal permission 14 Large coach (7) 15 Delirium tremet

DOWN

Aromatic root (7) 18 Solo composition 19 Quoted (5) 21 Hunted river

Renault Centre, Swindon, by Foster Associates

over polycarbonate sheeting (a substitute for glass which is being used to glaze arcades, shopping centres and the like) had been attacked and largely eaten by seaguils. Mastic used to glaze joints between large panes of glass io a leisure ceotre not only attracted but seemed to breed - signifant quantitles of ladybirds. In

noer London pipes and other waterworks less than three feet above ground tevel have to be in copper since, occording to the district surveyors, plastic pipes provide pleasant fod-der for rats. But in Yorkshire (and it would be) some architects now report that plasoc gutters oo rehabiliiated country houses are eaten by squirrels. That is all that has been

noted. A number of interesting new materials have yet to finn an animal to feed, aithough some dogs have been known to gnaw at concrete. Alarm will really be caused only when plasterboard, chipboard, thermalite and neoprene begin to attract animals. Then perhaps the Building Re-search Station and the Animal Research Station could combine for research: who knows, they may come up with the perfect solution for zoo huildings, which shelter and feed at the same

Rooflines

In a country with our climate, arcintectural training on roofs was based on the simale precept of keeping materials; and since their

FINDINGS yet formed a pattern out of the fol-A series reporting on research events: but they are all **ARCHITECTURE** the first stirrings by the animal kingdom against modern society.

buildings depend upon the out the rain - one method of

which was to get the pitch right, the roofing material right and, above all, to have as few things poking through the roof as possible.

Odd therefore to note the influential, high-tech structures, such as Richard Rogers' Inmos Factory at Newport, and Norman Fos-ter's Renault warehouse at Swindon, which are suspended from masts, like gigantic metal tents. From these masts cables descend, either to the roof, or through it to some structural compo-nent within. The roof thus resembles a pincushion: being peppered with masts and cables penetrating what used to be called an impermeable skin.

These structures fly in the face of conventional wisdom. On the one hand, the architects are celebrated for their invense interest component design; and the mechanics of sealing moving menibers poking through roofs are those adapted from applied engineering. Traditionalists mutter that it cannot last: the futurists have no doubt that it will. In the meantime, frost, hail,

Contortions? The architecture of Foster and Rogers is that derived

from the structure and the

under attack. In the July Review, that perpetual rebel, Peter Cook, records discussions with one of Britain's most prominent engineers, Frank Newby, a man who has worked on such buildings. Cook re-cords that Newby "con-siders the whole buiness to be an Expressionist game, whereby many of the same conditions could be achieved by less flamboyant symbols of engineering"; thus implying that these structures are not the pure requirements of engineering but, heaven forbid, engin-

eering contorted to achieve

though one might question whether it is architecture, io

the sense of designed space.

However, that logic is now

Its purpose is to examine the future numbers of the pro-fession and whether the current educational pattern, assembly of engineering components, their aesthetic is that of engineering established after an equally important conference in Oxford in 1958 was still valid. That conference determined to channel all archiknown as high-tech, in which the rubber floors and metal staircases have defitectural education into full nite engineering antece-dents. The logical argument behind this approach is the time university training, ending part time training and the class of Licentiate aim to produce as flexible Member. It is now realized an interior as possible; with as few fixed points (walls that the new system would have prevented Sir Edwin etc) and as large a span as possible. The resulting building is theo clad in as Lutyens, Clough Williams Ellis and Eric Lyons (amongst many others) from sleek a way as possible. It is eing admitted as architects. a moral, almost religious It also rejected people with a wealth of experience in design and building - such approach, with which it is difficult to disagree, al-

> were prepared to undergo the full architectural training of seven years. The system also rebuffs those who wish to turn to architecture in later life who has already gained experience in building. For such people. a sew residual part time courses survive preca-riously, offering the cold comfort of a 12 year period

as planners, designers, en-gineers and those involved in

the fine arts. unless they

The problem now is the shortage of suitable appli-cants to face up to such a maration. The RIBA conference must therefore consider whether or not the virtually single-entry system to architecture of the last 25 years should be broadened.

Try (6) Bantu warriors (4) Retailer's product (3,5) 13 Sailors' quarters (6) 15 Steady trotter (6) 17 Room-to-room phone (8) 20 Tobe gas (4) 22 Kidnap (6) 23 Zoroastrian writings (6)

24 Hardy tree (3) 25 Go up (6) 26 Too sentimental (6) SOLUTION TO No 122

ACROSS: 1 Rictus 4 Jocose 7 Pier 8 Narrator 9 Buzzword 12 Sex 15 Amoeba 16 Angina 17 Gas 19 Araldite 24 Clearcut 25 Ogos 26 Chance 27 Rhythm ccture of the last 25 years
bould be broadened.

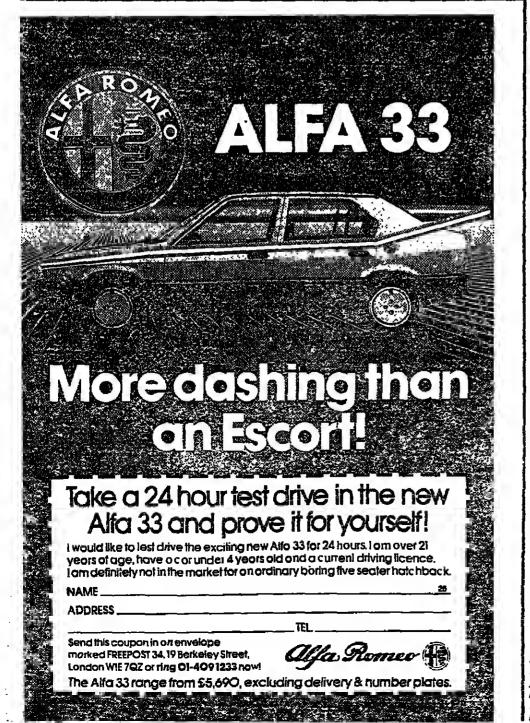
Charles McKean

Charles McKean

Charles McKean

Charles McKean

DOWN: 1 Ripe 2 Credulous 3 Sinew 4 Juror
5 Coat 6 Swore 10 Zebra 11 Diped 12 Skinnight
13 Xzzy 14 Tang 18 Allah 20 Recot 21 Later
22 Gain 23 Seam



BOOKS

John Higgins on new wine books

Tingling buds

One or two of the first growth Anthony Hogg's Guide to clarets have collected admiring Visiting Vineyards (Michnel books to themselves, but Cha- Joseph). Both tell you where to teau Londenne is probably the go, when you can taste and on first crubourgeois to achieve what terms. The Milons add in the control of the contr

that distinction. Loudenne is in a good deal of additional

the unfashionable Bas-Médoc information on neighbouring and there is no pretending that hotels and restaurants, which as drawing a cork on its bottle sets far as France is concerned does

the taste buds a-tingling in not diverge much from what is anticipation as it would in the in the Michelin and Gault

anticipation as it would in the in the Michetin and Gault case of Petrus, say, or Latour. But it has been making good dependable wine, and sometimes better than that, both red and white, for a century now. And, by jingo, it is British.

The Michetin and Gault Millau guides, although it is all nearly and logically arranged. Outside France, which takes up almost half the book, the Millons become a little starry-eyed. Mozart, Beethoven and California and Gault California.

And that is the point of Schubert came to Vienna, they may be surprised to know, "to rian Vineyard, Château Londenne and the Gilbeys (Constable, £9.95). The Gilbeys were aggressive merchants, who travelled far and uncomfortably to characteristic region." So exotic indeed that you are likely to encounter the constable of the con

tourists from "Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia". Meeting mosquitoes and campers from the industrial Ruhr is even

more probable. Still, the Millon's book is just worth a place in the car locker.

And should you on the way be unsure of your terminology there is a reissue of Andre Simon's Dictionary of Wines,

Spirits and Liqueurs (Hutchinson, £9.95). You can move directly from NUSSDORF (i.e.

Nulsville) 'Village nr. Vienna famous for Heurige wines' to NUTTY 'A flavour reminiscent of . . It all depends on what

you want, and need, to know.

you want, and need, to know.
Faber are in the process of reissuing their series on wine, under the general editorship of Julian Jeffs, in paperback at prices between £4.95 and £5.95. Germany, Italy and the Rhone are among the present batch. The writing is variable, but the

The writing is variable, hut the

scholarship and judgement is

almost always sound, althouth

in his German volume Frank Schoonmaker is unnecessarily

dismissive of the wines of

Françonia, which will be pro-

viding plenty of solace to pilgrims to Bayreuth this

month. And together with the Baden whites they are among

find their wine, whether it was Marsala from Sicily or bulk supplies from South Africa, to feed the chemist's shop and

boost grandma's red corpuscles. They bought cheap and they sold cheap. They were popular-

isers and to some extent, as Mr Faith remarks, they were the Thos. Cook of the wine

business. That leaves aside the brokerage and distilling busi-

Not long ago I saw carefully typed at the bottom of a Sri Lankan wine list: 'Every Gin

sold on premises made hy Gihleys Gibleys aka Gilbeys,

knew how to sell themselves and the Roundhouse in Cam-

den Town remains as a

mooument to their empire

because it was part of their storage complex before its later

life, recently ended, as a theatre.

The Gilbeys bought Loudenne

in 1875, not a propicious time as phylloxera was shortly to

follow. The war waged against

this plague forms one of the best

chapters. But Nieholas Faith's

real concern is with the family

rather than the vineyard and his

tale of huccancering, excellently

illustrated, is the best of the

Marc and Kim Millon's The

summer crop of wine books.

The Eye of

Intelligence

Lybbe

By Ursula Powys-

(William Kimber, £10.50)

Harris and Co. took a very long time to be persuaded that conventional bomhing, based on pre-1939 training, was useless. In late 1940 Douglas Kendall, one of the heroes of this book, and I, dined with Professor Lindemann and told him our disquiet about our bombing. I had been specialising on French ports and knew that Lorient, allegedly devastated by the R.A.F., was and now we are altonating the sites between Medmenham and told the close relationships between Medmenham and altonated by the R.A.F., was and these are set out in this well-willustrated by well-written and well-illustrated by everybody interested in how we won the last war. Where are the photo-interpreters who are going to win us the next war or prevent it happening? They was account of it all in her setting in their bomb-proof offices in Washington, London and Moscow plotting the sites of the missiles. They will have review, and now we are altonating the close relationships between Medmenham and Bletchley. Medmenham, Bletch-

No matter

what sign

you are

Astrology in the

By Eugenio Garin (Rouledge and Kegan Paul, (10.95)

The presence of astrologers

within our own culture, and the

persistence of astrology over

many thousands of years (leapfrogging, as it were, Chris-

tianity and mechanistic science), must be matters of some

huwever, in this little book he

deals with the Renaissance

debate over the status of astrology, and yet his con-clusions have a relevance

beyond that of strictly historical

The conventional theory has

been that, during the 14th and 15th centuries, divinatory as-

trology was displaced by specu-

lative astrology, or astronomy -

that the prophetie and magical

context of the one was by some

boundary between magie and

logic, between mathematics and

mythology'; and that, in ad-

dition, these earlier principles

persisted in and indeed ani-

mated, the apparently 'modern'

concepts of order and predicta-

bility. Reason is not to be

utterly separated from magic

because both depended upon

the transformative powers of

the human agent; mathematical

calculations were derived from

the mysticism of numbers;

the idea of a 'Renaissance' itself

suggests astrological notions of

ascent mirrored in the heavens.

Astrology was a powerful form of knowledge because it

presented an harmonious order

which man was a microcosm of

the whole and to which the

various disciplines of math-

ematics, medicine, jurispru

dence and history could be related. Mechanistic science

could only become a serious

rival if its own role, as the

diviner of universal principles.

could be equally firmly estab-lished - and, to do so, scientists

(or rather putative scientists)

borrowed from astrology what-

ever astrology could give them.

Scientific method, then, was

simply a form of interpretation

which was eventually granted

mythic status - and, as soon as

it became a myth, it began to

perform miracles. That is why the function of science has been

at least in part a protective and

comforting one - it provides an image of human life, and locates

human longings within an apparently impersonal order which justifies them. We have

only to look at the credence afforded to evolutionary theory

in the nineteenth century, or the

bland reassurance of "systems

theory" in our own time, to see

how closely the scientific model

relates to social and political

ones. Why is it, though, that astrological practices have sur-

vived and flourished? They

have of course an aesthetic

appeal: the "theatre of the world" and "the world as a

work of art" are aphorisms that

haunt the artistic imagination. But it has survived as a popular

belief, or pastime, because it is

uniquely able to satisfy certain

half-expressed human instincts

- that dark or "primitive" sense of life which enjoys the notion

of fate or destiny, the promise of death and rebirth, and which

cannot quite shake off the

illusion that the bright stars

above us are torches of know-

ledge and of desire. The aspirations of the ancient

astrologers are still our own, and their mono - The wise

an idealised hierarchy in

Renaissance

The Zodiac of Life

The bombs that missed

the Lorient decoys nearby. Medmenham, was now fully

was involved in it, that the was thinking when, in his lesson, by air photography, of the failure of our bombing in the early years of the war was one of the most important contributions made by photo-intelligence to the successful quite incalculable. progress of the war. There were, of course, many, many others and these are set out in this a book which must be read by well-written and well-illustrated

untouched. We had discovered ley and all the rest of them the Lorient decoys nearby.

From that moment the Medmenham had a special reports from the Central Photo-factor - the pilots who flew graphic Intelligence Unit at those brilliant long sorties to Medmeaham got directly to the Prime Minister so that Winston the men to be remembered as Churchill, whose daughter well as the men and women who perred releasies by day and Madmaham and solutions the men and women the solutions of the men and women who perred releasies by day and who perred releasing day and the men and women the solutions of the men and women th night through their stereo-I think, perhaps because I pilots of whom the Lord Tedder was involved in it, that the lesson, by air photosast in the lesson, by air photosast in the lesson, by air photosast in the lesson.

Accidental death of a success

Theatre in my Blood A biography of John Cranko By John Percival

(Herbert Press, £10.95)

A Rolls-Royce of a biography. Not, let me add quickly, mechanical or in any sense machine-made, but functioning like a beautifully-designed machine: a model of infor-mation, admirably arranged, of authoritative opinions widely canvassed, of personal judgments formed and tested over ence), must be matters of some all the years since Cranko interest. Professor Garin does arrived in England in 1946 at not address them directly, the age of 18. It provides the perfect treatment for John Cranko. His life and career

require no artificial animation. Cranko met his accidental death in 1973 on the way back to Stuttgart after another triumphant North American tour. (Mr Percival effectively disposes of the rumours about suicide.) He was 45. He had devoted himself to ballet since he was 16. An unusually perceptive and sympathetic father allowed him to leave his

inherent evolutionary process Johannesburg home to study superseded by the rational and mathematical organization of the other. Professor Garin had choreographed his first provides a good deal of ballet. This was The Soldier's not so, that there was no clear but with an original scenario of his own. And not very long after he reached London Ninette de Valois remarked "I think he'll

make a choreographer". How that prophecy came true is naturally the main business of the book. Fortunately Cranko was always articulate. Not only could be envisage the ballet he wished to make he could get his vision into words. And be really may be said to have had the theatre in his blood. Again and again in the account of his brief prophetic techniques were re- South African career one is employed within the scientific astounded at his command notion of predictability. Even already of theatrical terms and requirements. His letters to the friend 1,000 miles away who renovation, of descent and designed his earliest sets and ascent mirrored in the heavens. explicit. This must be changed, that substituted, some other effect will have to be modified or discarded. It seems imposs-ible that a boy of 17 is writing.

All his professional life he kept this gift of self-expression. At its most extended it is seen in the long scenario for a Tristan ballet for which, be hoped, Hans Werner Henze would compose the music. That was in 1973, a few months before he died - making suicide still more unlikely.

was bomosexual, and from the knowledge that homosexuals, so ironically labelled "gay", are often inclined to be miserable at

tal notion, artists are as a rule evidence to suggest that this was | Tale, to the Stravinsky score pre-eminently practical. Witness Cranko's forgetting some of his own choreography when reviving a work and proceeding to improvise. So much for the innocent belief in the unique, complete, unalterable work of art. (Mine was shattered many years ago when I happened on Henry Moore providing a damaged work of his with an entirely different nose!) Cranko had above all that enviable ability to be perpetually stimulated by difficulties, not deterred like lesser

> the energy to be a success. Not the least interesting Cranko's family background and a description of the artistic scene in Cape Town towards the end of the last war which

Jan Stephens



The whole idea of suicide arises from the fact that Cranko their failure to secure a permanent partner. But Cranko's bouts of intense depression in later life, Mr Percival believes would have occurred even if he had been beterosexual. Mr Percival's treatment of the whole subject demonstrates the quality of this biography. For him it is an element in the story to be weighed just like any other element. There is no false emphasis, no mistaken attempt to get cheap effects. Cranko's friends, lovers, colleagues mere ly meet together, as it were, to say what kind of a man he was, and then we return to the real business - what kind of an artist

Contrary to an old sentimenmen: what someone has called

chapter is that devoted to will astonish anyone who knew the city a few years earlier.



seemed to know everyone on the literary scene, spoke ill of few of them, and possessed (as I this ambition, but then if it did have reason to know) an nocommon gift for being patient with the arrogance of young writers. Like Hunt, be not some identikit of a typical was an industrious critic, "modern artist and intellections" industrious critic, "instead warts and all we

A Stranger and

By G. S. Fraser

(Carcanet New Press, £8.95)

The Autobiography of an

George Fraser, author and teacher, who died three years

ago at the age of 64, always

transparent. An amiable, eclec-

tic, unassuming man, he

sympathetie yet independent-

minded; and, again like Hunt.

at one time he kept open house

for just about every homeless

poet on the rampage in London.

A Stranger and Afraid is an

autobiography, written towards the end of 1949, covering what he calls "the scatter" of his life

from the time of his childhood

summer of 1947 on a rather

Afraid

Intellectual

Bourke-White in India in 1946 - spinning the way Gandhi taught her.

Glamorous, hard-nosed enigma

Concrete nonconformist

choose myself as a peg to hang

the story on," he writes, "not so much because I think I am interesting as because I think I am, in a way, rather ordinary. I

am taking myself as a reason-

able random sample of the

struck me as very much the modern artist and intellectual; was like Housman, "a stranger Leigh Hunt of his generation and I am trying to give a and afraid/ In a world I never The sincerity of his nature was reasonably full answer to the made." But was he really an

question, bow did I get to be

book satisfactory in fulfilling this ambition, but then if it did

tual". Instead, warts and all, we

are given a portrait of a gently

idiosyncratic individual at dif-

ferent stages in his development

- the schnolboy Fraser, a bit priggish, gawky in the company of girls, stumbling his way into

verse since he felt so tongue-

a junior reporter on an Aber-

tied; Fraser as son and brother, his plain affection for

I cannot say that I find the

that way".

in Scotland to the moment his parents and his sister being when be sailed into Rio in the particularly luminous; Fraser as

improbable trip designed to deen newspaper, nervous with further cultural relations the people he had to interview,

between Britain and the River sloping off into the reading

Plate Republics. It is a sober, room of the public library "to sensitive, and thoughtful book, soothe myself with ten pages

deliberately old-fashioned in its about formal logic or the history

narrative procedure, attract- of English metrics"; Fraser

ively ironic when it comes to called up, awkward in the

The Life of Margaret Bourke-White By Jonathan Silverman

preface by Alfred Eisenstaedt

(Secker and Warburg, £25) Her métier was poking a lens into everyone's business: while the pictures she took for Life magazine during the Second World War made her famous. Her unashamed support for Soviet umism aroused intense suspicion. Margaret Bourke-White was a glamorous enigma, a hard-nosed entrepreneur who made a fortune from photographing steel plants in America. She pursued her interest in the aesthetic of the machine age during Soviet-sponsored visits to Russia (1930-32). She photographed Stalin: he was annoyed to find that she was taller than him.
Abandoning commercial photography because of its "falsifying and distorting character" she approved of the status of "artist and prophet" afforded her by the Russians.

She had a faultless instinct for being in the

right place at the right time: she was with General Patton on entering Buchenwald and was photographing vaults at the First National Bank on the evening of the Wall Street Crash. Gandhi chatted to her minutes before he was assassinated (her part in the film Gandhi was played by Candice Bergea.) She was the first woman to fly on a bombing mission in Europe, Paradoxically while both Life and the Pentagon eagerly snapped up her war pictures she was simultaneously under investigation by the FBI for 'un-American' activities. She sent a pro forma denial to the House Committee, but the stigma remained. Her photographs were generous and compassionate while her politics were naive. ("What time do you eat in Russia?" she asked her Moscow guide in 1930. "When we have feed "A A to world a single ingree of 196 wield." food.") At its zenith a single issue of Life might be read by 24 million people, but television killed off the single news image after 1952, the year she learned that Parkinson's disease had begun its inexorable progress. A career of contradictions, but the author skilfully interweaves both the life and the pictures. Rory Coonan

self-analysis, but packed with Army, Fraser demobbed, vivid portraits of other people. knocking around London pubs Fraser declares at the start, however, that be has a purpose and so on and so forth, but

beyond mere remembrance. "I always specific, concrete, non-

The title maybe something of

mistake. True, Fraser's prov-

incial background, plus certain deposits of puritanism in his

personality, seem always to have left him believing that he

intellectual? Not on the evi-

dence presented here. A reflec-

tive man, yes; and one deeply

responsive to literature, people

and events. But the drift of his

mind was intuitive rather than

deductive, more concerned with

feelings than ideas, and that

seems all to the good in the

One of those poems, an elegy for a friend of his who was headmaster of a preparatory school in Cairo, concludes with

four lines which I would like to

quote, not because they are

great verse, but because they

seem to me to be a |pleasantly

unintentional) definition and description of George Fraser

A kind, a careless, and a

An unselfseeking in his love of

A jolly in his great explosive

fuss; O plethora of roses, O great

Robert Nye

present text.

Shrewd ecclesiast Trevelyan accorded that accol-Hensley Henson

Wine Reads of Europe (Nichol-son, £4.95) is a follow up to well with food.

By Owen Chadwick (Oxford, £18.50)

the friction between Church and content, matches and complexity whom he writes. Archhishops' Commission on architect of the present "settle-

ment". No substantial biography of Henson could be written which them today - divorce; individualism and socialism; the divwere more concerned than Henson that those problems should be squarely faced.

Hensley Henson hids fair to mystery, an enigma. be the best ecclesiastical hiography of the century - G. M.

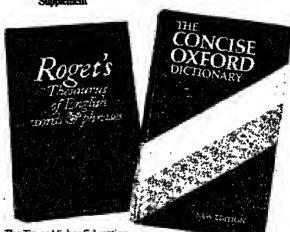
ade to Charles Smyth's biogra-phy of Cyril Garbett, Arch-bishop of York - because Owen Nobody in England is better which in style, subtlety of equipped to write a study in perception and breadth of content, matches the magnitude and complexity of the man of The achievement is the

Church and State, he may justly greater because Henson in be regarded as the consultant retirement had written a threevolume autobiography. Retrospect of nu Unimportant Life. descrivedly well received for its English, its shrewd judgement did not confront many of the of events, its causticity and its major problems facing the indiscretions. It is fundamental English Churches earlier in the to Professor Chadwick's study century, but often still facing that the Retrospect was "an exercise in the concealment of self". He writes: "A memoir was ision between the Church and needed precisely becaue he did the working man; what to do with dictators - for few people only gave the world the only gave the world the impression that he did." There is therefore at the heart of Hensley Henson an unsolved

Eric James

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Fiction

Unreal fragments for the imagined data bank From pointillisme to print-out, taste. She also accumulates Justin Cartwright's story of Her persons are a collection of details and counterpoises con-South Africa, Freedom for the

Shiloh and Other Stories By Bobbie Ann Mason

(Chatto & Windus/Hoganh Press, £7.95)

In Constant Flight By Elizabeth Tallent (Chatto & Windus/Hogarth. Press, £7.95; paperback £3.95)

Communications now are like the Impressionists used to be experiments in changing our perceptions. In the old days, what I read, I might compare to a Sewat or Cezanne, efforts to make a picture from brilliant dots or blocks of paint. Now what I read seems to be information gathering, efforts to make a coherence from stray facts and observations in the

man will dominate the stars" -could easily be adopted for the headquarters of NASA. way we hear and see now. Skiloh and Other Stories by Bobbie Ann Mason was like a

their actions and characteristics. They are what they do and appear to be. They consist of their ingredients without motive or explanation. Yet in each story, something signifiof life may be sliced another way in the future. It is like finding the silver sixpence every time in each piece of Christmas pudding. As one of Bobbie Ann Mason's characters says of something he has made, "It didn't cost anything. Just imagination."

scrutinies of Kentucky microscopic, the patterns of speech woven fine and clear. Yet too much information is conveyed as in a photograph or on a tape. It is an art of selection and recording, not of memory and forgetting.

Elizabeth Tallent has a ever, has come from the well-Peter Ackroyd | Seurat and now is a data bank, similar scrupplousness and made Hollywood screenplay, have the control.

details and counterpoises conversations. Metaphors and ex-Wolves (Humish Hamilton, sations without consequence.

and telling reportage, now the strongest influence on the short story in America. The major influence on the novel, how-

planations are rare in her stories £8.95), uses the devices of crossof relationships In Constant cutting action sequences that Flight. Her better pieces are date from The Birth of a Nation. called 'Refugees' and 'Keats'. In His opening on a farm in the the first, two American escapees bush, where a police raid cant happens, so that this slice from marriage and living alone discovers a wealthy young man of life may be sliced another take in a true African refugee having an affair with a Zulu girl, called Zinbanti; at the end in an and his ending in the Sharpeairport, one escapee will leave ville massacre, where the girl the other for Zinbanti, arriving dies in her lover's arms, are on his flight. In the second cinematic. So is the long story, a runaway wife wants her flashback to the young man's husband's Dalmatian Keats; grandfather's experience as a they talk over telephones which soldier in South Africa, a power make the chaos and disasters of in business, a Randlord on the The stories are, however, their lives hardly relevant gold reef, and finally a philosvery good to read, the details Nothing engages. All is a series opher of enlightened capitalism. and singularities exact, the if acts and facts and conver- Justin Cartwright knows his native land, writes with econ-Both of these authors are omy and strength, and tells a published by The New Yorker family story of the generations with its preferred style of quaint losing their certainty and their and telling reportage, now the way. The Africans remain

Bernard Lentèrie is a pro fessional screenwriter, and Dences Wild (Collins. £7.95) is his first novel. He was also the best poker player in France, "perhaps the best in the world" hy his own confession "for a few minutes." The novel deals with the best poker player in the world, Benedict Sarkissian, an Armenian dedicated to humiliate and break the richest Turk in America as a revenge for the slaughtering of the Armenians at the end of the First World War. Against a background of degenerate high living, Sarkissian achieves his aim and the Turk's mistress and two saughters. As a description of the mentality of the perfect poker player, the novel is enthralling. As a novel, it is efficient. ruthless, corrupt, slightly absurd, and most readable. Manipulated by such expert hands, we may only wait to see on the impenetrable and unachieved, a screen what we read on the people waiting for their subconpage. But no perception is tinent, which they will run necessary or changed. without explanation once they

Andrew Sinclair



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Training Pym

The British Railways Board, living in dread of the imminent arrival of Sir John King or some railroading equivalent to follow Sir Peter Parker as chairman, is making urgent signals. They are to indicate that the Board would be very happy to see Francis Pym shunted their way Parker finally goes back to the sheds in less than a month (offers of alternative employment gratefully received). Those who work with him remember that Parker worked in harness with his predecessor.
Richard Marsh, for six months before taking the strain himself, yet still there is no word as to who his successor will be. Pym. they say, has all the qualities . . . but somehow I doubt his pulling power. Terence Higgins chairman of the backbench transport committee and a former Olympic athlete, looks a more convincing tunner.

All about Eva

If you want Martin Bormann's telephone number, or a nude photo of Eva Braun's sister, you should be in New York today. The Charles Hamilton Galleries are auctioning a wide variety of Nazi memorahilia at the New York Sheraton. The pièce de resistonce is Eva Braun's pocket diary for 1944, with her engagements noted and telephone numbers for her friends in the Hitler gang. The bottom has rather fallen out of the market in Nazi diaries of late. and this one is expected to fetch no more than \$1,000.

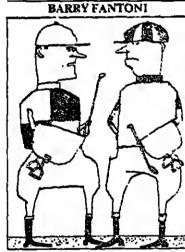
My notes obout the onnouncements on InterCity trains hove prompted several reports of a guard on trains from King's Cross who concludes his resume of the troin's destination and amenities with the sombre blessing: "May God go with you oll this day and gront you a saje

No-hit parade

O Tannenbaum (The Red Flag to you, comrade) will not be acceptable as an entry for the Greater London Council's song-of-the-year compo-ution, for which it is offering £1,000 of our money as first prize. The object is an original composition "backing the cause of peace" to be released as a record by County Hall in the autumn and later performed at a public concert. The GLC is obviously aiming for the Top Twenty since entries are to be no longer than three minutes each.

Kind spirit

Psychic Press sends a compliments slip so charming as to be other-worldly: "The small courtesies which make life pleasant tend to be lorgotten in these days of speed and bustle. Please forgive us for not sending a letter because of extreme pressure. Nevertheless we appreciate hearing from you." That is what I would call a happy medium.



I'm carrying five hundred pounds in this race. How about you?

Topsy-turvy

A sculptor from north Wales has effected a sod-swap as his contri-hution to an Aris Council sculpture exhibition opening at the Hayward and Serpentine galleries today. David Nash brought enough 3ft-square turves from his field in Blaenau Ffestiniog to make a river of turf about 50ft in diameter at the Serpentine. The Hyde Park turves removed in the process are to take their place in Wales. The idea is to demonstrate how much nicer their old sod is than our old sod.

 Recently returned from working Saudi Arabio, Arthur Perry iells ine it is a written rule of the Saudi bus Company thos: "Gotting of the date to form the state of the direct is forbidden while the vehicle is in operation". The rule is well observed. He did not see 0 single driver consumed during his stay.

Prose pros

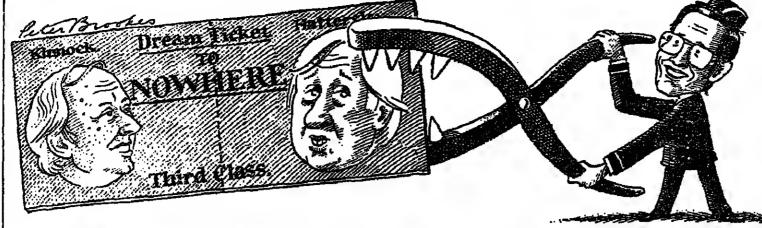
The latest news from the gobbledegook front is that Britain's largest translation company, Technical Translation International, received a call inquiring whether they translated English. "Of course", TTI replied. "Into which language?" "Into English", the client replied. Unable to make any sense of the lease purchase agreement on his new car, be had decided to call in professional help.



The Campaign for Naclear Disarmament is displeased recruitment advertisement turned down hy Soldier magazine. Soldier

gave as its reason lts status as a non-political family publication". This makes CND wonder about the chammy figure shown here. He comes from an ad in the current Soldier and adorns a sweatshirt offered for sale with the slogan "Peace through . . . Superior

PHS



More like a nightmare ticket

Micbael Meacher must be delighted. The press has temporarily taken time off from its gradual build-up of the celebrated Kinnock-Hattersley "dream ticket" and has decided to attack him directly. No doubt we are embarked on a whole summer series of leaks and rumours about how many MPs will defect from the Labour Party if Michael Meacher is elected deputy leader and the anticipated nonsense about how dangerous he is. For it's always a sure sign that your opponents are getting worried when they turn on you personally.

But the press always did have problems with its "dream ticket" and the idea of a "balanced leadership" for it knew that the Labour Party had tried it out before, and failed dismally in the process.

Since June 12, the day Clive Jenkins spilled the beans about Michael Foot's retirement, the newspapers have peddled the idea that if leader and deputy came from opposite ends of the party, policy pronouncements would emerge somewhere about the middle. But they knew that history was not on their side. For through the various Wilson-Brown, Wilson-Jenkins, Callaghan-Foot and Foot-Healey combi-nations which they have reported, their columns have been replete with examples showing that when the politics of leader and deputy are different, just at the time the party needs the maximum unity, they out. by Alan Sapper

become rivals and almost alternative

The most recent example of the "balanced leadership" coming apart at the seams was. of course, during the election campaign over defence policy. Just when party members knew we had a potential vote-winner if we could expose the Tories' blatant warmonger-ing, we got completely sidetracked because leader and deputy were placing different interpretations on what we would do with Polaris. Things got so bad that at national level we hardly dared mention defence during the rest of the campaign.

It was the same with the National Economic Assessment, part of Labour's "Plan for Jobs" and our alternative economic strategy. During the campaign we allowed ourselves to get diverted into whether this meant an incomes policyor not.

It would be better all round if we had a lcadership team in line with what Labour Party members actually feel, and especially in tune with the way they express their views once a year at the annual conference. For bow can our membership take heart in our current difficulties if they know there's little point in trooping off to Blackpool or Brighton once a year and passing good composite resolutions that no one will carry

Whatever one's view of Michael Meacher, no one can deny that in all he has said and written he has stressed that the party must fight and campaign as a unified whole, if we are to get our message across.

Most of the evidence now available about Labour's poor showing in the general election is not that people rejected our policies, but that they hardly understood what they were. There has even been a recent opinion poll with a good majority for increased taxation to be spent on improving social services. What put the voters off most was their blurred image of Labour as a divided party - which is just what the proposed "balanced leadership" would perpetuate.

It would surely be worst of all in the Commons, where we need to speak with the loudest and clearest voice. If Kinnock found himself with a deputy and several Shadow Cabinet members who constantly argued against bim, the press would only continue

with its tales of Labour's splits. All the evidence is that the new leader will have his work cut out without having to look over his shoulder to see what his deputy and Shadow Cabinct are up to. What the party needs most is a leader who carries out the policies - and when he does, a deputy who backs him to the hilt.

The outhor is general secretary of the Association of Cinemotograph Television and Allied Tech-

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Lebanon: why the Syrians are there to stay

Last Sunday evening, President Assad of Syria ordered one of the functionaries at his four-storey residential "palace" near the centre of Damascus to unfurl a huge map before a group of West German diplomats and visiting politicians. The map showed not just Syria but Lebanon and the North of Israel. Then, to the astonishment of the Germans, President Assad got down on his knees, and, brandishing a ruler, began to point out how Israel could attack Syria if the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement were put ioto practice.

wanted to make trouble for Syria in the future, it would send its armies back into Lebanon. If the Lebanese objected to this through the newly-envisaged Lehanese-Israeli Joint Liaison Committee, the President went on, the US, with the casting vote in the committee, would let Israel attack Syria from Lebanese territory. The President's ruler began to sweep across the map, from the Beksa Valley over the Syrian trontier towards Homs, from northern Lebanon up to the city of Hama. Syria, he announced, was better off with the Israelis staying where they were in Lebanon than living under the "threat" of the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement.

Less than an hour earlier, President Assad had been talking to Robert McFarlane, the man who replaced Philip Hahih as President Reagan's plenipotentiary in the Middle East, McFarlane had received basically the same lecture from the Syrian leader. The Lebanese withdrawal pact was not just an infringement of Lehanon's "Arab" sovereignty, it was part of a conspiracy against Syria. Besides, how could the US - Israel's strongest ally - pose as an honest broker in the Middle East conflict? Assad makes these points and asks that question of his foreign visitors almost every day, telling them how Mr Hahib "double-crossed" Syria and broke the last shreds of Syrian confidence

in America's word. The president is quite specific about this, too. Mr Habih, he tells western ambassadors in Damascus.

negotiated a ceasefire between

Syrian and Israeli troops in Lebanon on June 10 last year. The truce, which came into effect the next day, was - according to the Syrians - made on condition that "there was to be a complete withdrawal of Isracli troops from Lebanon as soon as the ceasefire was implemented."

Assad claims he has a document drawn up by Mr Habib to prove this - the Americans deny there was any such document and rather unconvincingly put the confusion down to a "misunderstanding" - but the June 11 ceasefire sealed Mr Habib's fate as a peacemaker.

In a sense, therefore, Mr Habib's "retirement" and Mr McFarlane's appointment in his place is a victory for Syria. American acknowledgement of President Assad's objections has thus produced a slightly softer though fundamentally still unchanged political approach from Syria. That policy - dangerous though pragmatic, cynical as well as ruthless - is that by sitting tight in Lebanon, Syria can do itself no harm. It can threaten US prestige in the Middle East by undermining President Gemayel's government in Beirut and it can upgrade its air defence system at the Soviet Union's

Mr McFarlane may suggest an Israeli-Syrian disengagement in the Bekaa Valley but there is no particular reason for Syria to consider the matter. It is Israel's army that is bleeding in Lebanon and such casualties as Syria may take do not affect the body politie of its police state.

The irony of it all is that Syria's intransigence - by sleight of hand, which it calls "steadfastness" - is producing within the US Administration an increasing suspicion that Syria is merely a tool of Soviet expansionism. The Israelis, of course, encourage this idea. Moscow is trying to rule the Middle East through Damascus, the sooner Syria is brought to its knees the better. But one of the isssues which American diplomats in Damascus are constantly trying to bring home to the State Department - and even more so, the Nanonal Security Council - is that Syria is not a satellite of the Soviet Union and that common interest rather than



Assad: Reagan will have to start dealing with him

conspiracy or domination governs its refusal to deal with the US. Nothing could have illustrated this more vividly than the conflict within the Palestine Liberation Organization Moscow has long regarded its relationship with the PLO as one of its principal assets in the Middle East. While supposedly revolutionary Arah republics have drifted away from Soviet influence. the region's only serious revolutionary movement has stayed loval to Moscow. So the Soviet leadership was deeply angered when Syria supported the mutiny against Yassir Arafat. Yuri Andropov himself tried to intercede on Arafat's behalf, writing two personal letters to the PLO leader and - so it is believed in Damascus - at least one to President

Assad. Assad was unmoved. When Arafat was evacuated from Beirut last summer, the PLO chief went not to Syria but to Tunis, and Assad never forgave him for the insult. "Tunis is a beautiful city," Assad sarcastically told a foreign diplomat recently, "So Arafat preferred beauty to the country which supported

The Syrian leader's dislike of Arafat is personal. He finds Arafat's habit of planting fraternal kisses on the cheeks of Arah potentates distasteful and when Assad speaks of the PLO leader he becomes agitated. elenching and unclenching his fists as he speaks. "A chameleon," he

called Arafat the other day. "When Arafaft is in Tunis, he is a Tunisian," Assad said. "When he is in Sweden, he is Swedish. When he is in Saudi Arabia, he becomes a Saudi. He says what they want to hear." It took Menachem Begin's army two and a half months to evict Arafat from Beirut; it took just two and a half hours for Assad to evict Arafat from Damascus - and the Syrians assume that this point has been duly noted in Tel Aviv.

Such examples, however, also demonstrate the common interest of Syria and Israel. If Syria is happy to use the PLO against Israel - which, of course, it is - it also believes in carefully controlling the forces of revolution should they be approaching some kind of victory. Israel cannot tolerate the idea of a revolutionary Palestinian state on her borders: but could Syria? When the Palestinians were about to take over all of Lebanon in 1976, Syria's army moved into Lebanon to stop

There is, too, something euriously pro-American about Syria. Its army is equipped by the Soviet Union, its officers trained by Moscow, the nation supported by a treaty of friendship with the Soviets. Yet the cast European communist system has grafted badly on to a country which still values capitalism, private enterprise and western culture and style. The most popular films on Syrian televisioo are American westerns: Assad's henchmen pack the strip clubs and seedy discotheques of Damascus. There is a popular theory, too, that deep-down, every Syrian would like to be an American baseball star.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Syrian state is brutally cruel to its opponents. No one chooses to think about what happens in the concrete basements of the secret service headquarters, a long, strange-ly inverted building designed by the East Germans not far from the railway tracks to Deraa. Nor does acyone doubt the savagery visited upon the citizens of Hama - both the armed insurgents and those who were suspected of sympathizing with them - by the Special Forces of President Assad's brother Rifaat.

Yet in some ways. Syria is not unlike the sort of dictatorships with which the US has chosen to deal with - indeed support - in Latin America and South-East Asia. And deal with Syria America assuredly going to have to do. Syria believes there are common interests to be discovered with the US. If the discovery takes a long and bloody time. Syria will probably not be unduly worried. Mr McFarlane is just beginning to find this out.

Robert Fisk

Ronald Butt

Was Mrs Thatcher inevitable? Discuss

inevitability. It is also, however, shaped by accidents of personality and circumstances which often seem to determine its direction. The interaction of these two influences is the stuff of history, and meditation upon them can, perhaps, be indulged in at the beginning of the quiet month when even prime ministers and presidents retire a little to freshen their minds by recreation, and perhaps contemplation, too.

The closer one looks at the great turning points of history, the clearer it becomes that in the absence of a particular personality history might not have turned. If the Normans had been ruled by a less potent duke than William in 1066, we might still have been speaking a more or less inflected English, minus its French content, and the foundations of our social structure might have been very different.

Again, if Prince Arthur Tudor had lived to consummate his marriage to lived to consummate his marriage to Catherine of Aragon, producing heirs, would the Church of England (which began with divorce and now looks like deserving to end with it) have come into separate existence in the absence of Henry VIII? Again, if Mary Tudor possessed Elizabeth Tudor's personal qualities, could she have taken England back to Rome have taken England back to Rome for good?
We may even wonder whether the

first English revolution would have happened if Prince Henry Stuart had survived in he king instead of his hrother, Charles I. If Charles had possessed a more commanding personality, free of his stammer, his challengers might not have dared.
Without the guileful Pym (fateful
name) to lead the opposition,
constantly bringing the political pot back to boiling point whenever it looked like simmering down, the revolution might have lost its momentum. Without Cromwell's sense of divine guidance, the revolutionaries might have lost their

The questions are endless. What if lames II had not offended by his Catholic machinations just when his dynasty seemed to have the management of Parliament all wrapped up? We should then probably not have had the second revolution. On the other hand, the revolution might them have hap-pened, bloodily, later on. What is surely certain, which is where the inevitability raises its head, is that we should not have reached the twentieth century with the old monarchial principle intact, what-ever our route. The theory of Divine Right would have looked very odd

in the nuclear age.

In our own century, the questions become ever more searing. If Lenin bad not been allowed by the Kaiser to return to Russia across Germany. how much bappier might the lot of Russian citizens (and those in Soviet satellites) have been today? It is a provokiog question whether the Marxist state, in some form, would have happened without Marx or Lenin. Most catastrophically, millions are dead, millions more moved from their homes, and boundaries and systems of government have changed simply because Hitler was born. It is more comfortable, at this point to return to the smaller scale of our own policies, starting with the decline and possible fall of the Labour Party.

People who were distilusioned by Harold Wilson's crab-like defensiveness used to say that Labour's decline would have been avoided if Hugh Gaitskell had lived to make social democracy work by more

Philosophy may prove that nothing effective radical leadership. But is inevitable, but history has a Labour's internal incoherence was quality which looks very much like bound to be resolved sooner or later. and Gaitskell's bluntness would probably have brought the party to its fissiparous climax sooner. Wilson only delayed that moment with his compromises and his search for a social democracy based on consent and on consultation with conflicting interests.

Human nature destroyed the idea, People would not soften pay cizims or work more productively and less restrictively for the sake of a plan. Not dogma but experience over-threw the planning and incomes policy idea under Wilson, Heath and

Callaghan.
When Mrs Thatcher came in, pledged against an incomes policy and to a society which would provide a framework of a nondepreciating currency in which selfdiscipline was possible, she was acting on the logic of history. The spendthrift course of the old sort of social democracy had reduced itself to absurdity. A change was inevi-



Cromwell and Marx: two who have helped shape our lives

table, either towards state socialism or towards a freer, yet paradoxically more disciplined, society.

Which direction it should be was determined by the Tories' rather improbable choice of a particular woman, without wide cabinet experience, at precisely the moment when it would bave been fatal to fudge the issue any longer. In a democracy, which provides no scope for Norman conquests and dynastic politics, sailing the tide of inevita-bility to reach a chosen destination is the better part of leadership.

Mrs Thatcher was the right leader to deal with failures of collectivism which are even acknowledged in the Soviet Unioo where, because everyone has a job, nobody need work hard. I recommend to Mr Kinnock the leading article in Tuesday's Times which discussed Soviet ideas for rewarding the hard-working by the incentive of better accomoda-tion, and penalising loafers with the opposite. Would Labour's planned society do the same?

The problems of collectivism are general and inevitable. By an accident of personality, we seem to have got ourselves on the road to remedying them, but nothing is final in politics. Each cure brings new problems. Whether Mrs Thatcher was inevitable is a questioo one can discuss but not answer; what is certain is that she was necessary. But her present thinking cannot

be the ultimate thinking. There are new rides to be caoght. To direct the state's properly limited resources to where the need is greatest requires a new definition of priorities. We have to think again about employment in a period when jobs will remain short. One of the lessons of history is that an alarming number of leaders begin with success and end with disappointment. The quality needed to avoid this is imagination.

Richard North

No power to this lady's elbow

There is no deep freeze in the North household: no washing machine or dish washer. We have never got round to putting a plug on the whisk, mixer, or yoghurt maker. The coffee machine lost a fuse and remains fuseless. The carpets are the ones we inherited from the last occupants: the most that can be said of their pattern is that it will not show the direst damage inflicted by unpotted babies.

None of these deficiences worries my wife, and I thank her for it. But she has been afflicted by a terrible modern desire which, if indulged, could be her undoing. So I must stand firm, even though it hurts me, I think, more than it hurts her.

Having fallen prey to an adverusement, or perhaps to the promptings of more affluent or grasping friends, she tells me that she wants a plug-in Hoover.

It will save her time and work, she says. She's fed up with using a yard broom on the siek-coloured sitting room carpet (and the bedroom carpet, and the stair carpet, and the hall carpet): She spurns dustpan and brush.

All of this I could take, But I start digging in my heels at the way she turns up her nose at the beautiful. wooden Ewbank push-along carpet sweeper which I bought in a jumble sale when I lived in a bedsitter in Hampstead.

When we remember to stick its wheel rims to its wheels, and when I remember to wipe its little caken bits with a wet rag, and burnish its brassy parts with metal polish, it is a machine of rare loveliness. And of special efficiency; it will annihilate the earthen mess our son spreads from the aspidistra pot, cut a swathe through the minute spilled beads our eldest has liberated from her favourite Priocess necklace, and

Cobbett, that prejudiced, girlfancying truth-sayer, says some-where that there is no sight lovelier than a woman with the sweat of honest work on her brow, and I am not so wise that I would dare dispute him. Certainly there is nothing prettier than my wife at her housework, unless it be her dolledup and ready to wow 'em at a party. But there is an even prettier sig

than both of those: it is my wife doing her exercises, 20 sit-ups here, an essayed press-up there. Something from yoga, mixed with something from Jane Fonda. All of it exhilarating.

I have decided, therefore, that my next book will be an exercise regime It will be issued with a record with the routines called out to exotic rhythms. But it will feature something which will ensure instant success. It will insist oo a carpet sweeper-like device as the central exercise tool. I shall suggest, in passing, that a real carpet sweeper will do, if need be. Free with the book will be the stickers and decals which could convert any carpet sweeper - an old Ewbank, say - into the heppiest exerciser in town.

I know that my wife understand that I have gone to these lengths not to diminish her (except where she would like to be diminished: in her actually very slender girth), but as one further move in my campaign to undo the desire of the Central Electricity Generating Board to have us all thinking electric, with the sulphurous skies and radioactive seas that that involves. It is an important

piece of subversion. We would have a slogan: "We'll sweep, sweep, those power stations away". The fish in the sea and in the lakes of Scandinavia will live their lives more freely as we shed our surplus pounds in the Herculean labour of cleaning up after the

Shading over the heatwave figures wards and allows comparisons to be virtually unbroken hot, dry weather,

The record-breaking temperatures have been a hoon to headline writers. For them there is little more satisfying than to state that it has been the hottest summer for 300 years. Records are the stuff of metcorological journalism, but can it really be that we have not had holter weather in the past?

The problem with weather statistics is that in defining extremes it is essential to compare like with like. In the British Isles, surrounded by cool seas which moderate temperatures in both winter and summer, we expect certain limits. Over the years there will be rare instances when the weather approaches these limits and nudges the records higher, but the advances will be small and precision is needed.

The extremes of summer heat that attract most attention are the highest temperature on the hottest day and how a current heatwave compares with those of the past. For differing reasons both cause considerable difficulties when it comes to making comparisons with long-standing records.

Weathermen are scrupulous about measuring the "shade" temperature, specifying the siting conditions for making measurements so that bright

sunshine does not give misleadingly high readings.

Very hot weather often exposes the limitations of many observations. For this reason only

accredited records for about the last 100 years can be used when comparing individual readings. The highest temperatures typical-

ty are registered in calm anticyclonic conditions with hot dry air wafting gently in from the Continent. What the records show is that the limit for southern England is about 100°F. The oft-quoted record of 100.5°F observed at Tunbridge Wells on July 22, 1868 is now viewed with considerable suspicion and it is generally accepted that the hottest day for which reliable records exist was August 9, 1911 when a number of stations recorded figures of 97 and 98°F. Almost as bot was August 19, 1932 and a number of days

during the heatwave of late June and early July 1976 when figures of 95 and 96°F were recorded. When it comes to comparing hot spells a greater breadth of observations can be used. The scholarship of the late Professor Gordon Manley is widely quoted for temperatures of rural central England.

His work provides average mon-

thly temperatures from 1659 on-

made with reasonable assurance back to the mid-eighteenth century. and some broad conclusions to be drawn from the earlier figures. In this monthly series of temperatures, July 1983 has squeezed ahead of nil previous hot months, passing the hot Augusts of 1975 and 1947 and taking the crown from July 1783. But hot spells do not normally fall conveniently into calendar months.

When the extremes of this July are compared with other memorable heatwaves they took a little less exceptional. The recent heatwave was on a par

with the hot spell of mid-July to mid-August 1975. But it falls well behind the extraordinary heat of late June and early July 1976. As an indication of the levels reached then, no other heatwave in England has exceeded four or five consecutive days with readings of 90° or above somewhere in the country, whereas in 1976 there was an unbroken run of IS such days.

When looking at the summer as a whole the temperature statistics may not provide a complete picture. The amount of Sunshine or lack of rain can have a major influence on the overall impact. In this respect 1976 again stands out. After nine weeks of

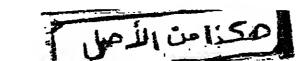
coming on top of 14 months of low rainfall without precedent, the country had by late August reached a parlous state. The weather forecasters predicted a hot dry September. The consensus was that even with normal rainfall

throughout the winter there would be a water shortage beyond the summer of 1977. Just when all hope seemed lost, it started to rain. The wettest September and October on record soon

washed away memories of the extraordinary drought. Within a few months the only visible reminder was yellowing notices in office washrooms exhorting everyone to save water as the rain poured down By most vardsticks this year's summer cannot match the extremes

of 1976, though it does rank as an exceedingly warm season. None the less, we cannot deny the headline writers the indulgence of the selective use of the records: it is so much more fun to learn that in one respect it is the hottest since Nell Gwyn rather than merely that overall it is seven years since it was

W. J. Burroughs gobble up the ash scattered by our racier friends.



مكذاءن الأصل

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TRACK RECORD

has for long been obliged to labour under the disadvantage that neither the public, nor the Department of Transport, let alone the Cabinet or the ruling party, have felt able to decide whether its operations should be regarded primarily as a commercial enterprize or a public service. Sir Peter Parker, the retiring chairman of British Rail is a man of acute perception, who has used his personal powers of persuasion and communication in a gallant attempt to adapt this enervating conflict to the best advantage of his Organization

Under such trying conditions, his record must be judged a success, even though it would not stand up to tight scrutiny either on purely commercial or purely public service tests. Certainly, Sir Perer cannot be criticized for making more than usual of British Rail's six month financial figures for the current year, the last before his timetabled date of retirement. These show an operational profit on its railways of £40m, and a net surplus of £5m for the first 24 weeks of 1983 after allowing for interest and losses, largely seasonal, on subsidiaries. The latter contrasts with a net loss of £81m during the same part of striketorn 1982. It points to breakeven during the whole of the year and enables Sir Peter to bow ont claiming that the board will meet-90 per cent of its £300m investment programme from internal resources this year and that it is on course to stay within its imposed external financing limit, arbitrarily cut from £956m damaging public sector strikes, to £953m by the Chancellor last and considerable progress has

Sadly, even Sir Peter has not been able to square the circle have made great strides in entirely. To most members of the public, travelling or otherwise, British Rail's profit figures will be seen as an artifice. They tives that private sector will point to the massive subsidies. In 1982, central govern- for performance.

The management of British Rail ment alone contributed £217m by way of the so-called "public service obligation" and provincial authorities a further £73m. Given sufficient subsidies, it may be said, anyone can make a

> But these are political con-siderations. Voters have determined to maintain an economically outdated system of working and living that requires large parts of the railways to be run on a financially uneconomic basis. The results of this, albeit a relic of railway marketing in the lowwage economy of the twenties and thirties, should not be visited upon the management of British Rail in the eighties. Nor should they detract from the genuine achievements of management in recent years.

During 1981 and 1982, British Rail cut its staff by 27,000 to a total of 161,000 on railways and 210,000 as a whole. A further 10,000 jobs are due to go this year. That enables the board to show a graph of rising productivity that stands up fully to the results achieved by conventional private industry despite a : recession particularly severe on its bulk coal and steel freight business. The board has also, controversially, sometimes developed its marketing for instance for bulk grain transport in customers' wagons.

Sir Peter's anxiety to carry the trade unions with him, allied to the political conflict between the rail unions, delayed some hard productivity decisions unduly. But the nettle was finally grasped, at the cost of the usual been made. Furthermore, Sir Peter and his tough-minded chief executive Mr Bob Reid adapting complex rail finances so as to give line managers the sort of realistic financial objecmanagers prize as a simple target

Central to this was the 1981 82 reorganization, which split the railways into business sectors, functionally divided according to the markets they serve freight, parcels, inter-city, London and South-East and provincial services. There is no doubt that the board's operating executives have welcomed this more than any other measure to enable them to operate as managers rather than adminis-

Sadly, this subtle commercial adaptation at British Rail has not been matched in Whitehall. Privatization could have a strong creative role to play at British Rail. But it has not been properly thought out. As a result, the board has been pressed into concessions to sell activities peripheral to a public service such as its hotels and Sealink ferries. Admittedly, British Rail's performance in these activities did not stand up well in comparison with private sector competitors. But if it were a commercial company, British Rail would probably not be selling them. The example of private railways within Japan's state system suggests that proper marketing would use railways as means of transporting people to destinations where the profits can be made, whether they be resorts, ferries or airports. The possibility of introducing private capital into a new specialized London to Gatwick airport link suggests a more fruitful approach perhaps involving the separation of rail track as a public service from commercial rail operation.

But these are battles for a new chairman to fight alongside his awesome management challenge. They may explain why the government has failed to appoint a successor to Sir Peter Parker, who is due to retire next month. That failure is shabby treatment for an organization that should be seen as an important national corporation rather than a postponable problem in the Secretary of State's in-tray.

AFRICA'S GIANT AT THE POLLS

said Mr Ebenezer Nigeria." Babatope, spokesman of the Unity Party of Nigeria (UPN) yesterday, claiming that the presidential election had been crudely manipulated and twisted" by the ruling National Party of Nigeria (NPN). Luckily hyperbole is the common currency of Nigerian politics, and it is not likely that Mr Babatope meant literally what he said. Democracy is not easy to work in a vast underdeveloped country like Nigeria in which three major ethnic groups, divided by language, religion and colture, are struggling to live side by side with a host of smaller peoples. In twenty-three years of independence the country has had fourteen of military rule and three of civil war. Corruption, violence and electoral malpractice are still very much a feature. of its political life. The current election has not been a model of regularity. But that it has been held at all is a considerable achievement, and there is so far little serious evidence to suggest that the irregularities are such as to invalidate the overall result.

"It is now definite and clear that certain to be the reelection of undoubtedly more popular than His party had been hoping that this election would at last bring the triumph of its leader and founder, the veteran opposition leader and standard-bearer of the Yoruba people, Chief Obafemi Awolowo. In 1979, after losing to . Mr Shagari, he for a long time refused to recognise him as properly elected, though he did recognize his de facto authority . as president

> It must be hoped that once again Chief Awolowo will bring himself to accept the result. Rejection of the president's legitimacy by the UPN and other opposition parties could indeed be a fatal blow to Nigerian democracy, because it would make impossible the orderly conduct of the elections for the two houses of the federal assembly, the state assemblies, and the nineteen governorships, all of which should be held before October 1.

It may well be that in those elections the NPN will do significantly less well than its candidate, Mr Shagari, has done

his party an explains Mr Babatope's outburst. the worst his opponents have to say about him is that he is a weak man who does not stand up sufficiently to the corrupt magnates and apparatchiks of the NPN. His personal honesty, and his dedication to the cause of Nigerian unity, are above reproach. One of the most striking gestures of his presidency occurred last year when, at the twenty-second anniversary celebrations of Nigerian independence, held in the future federal capital, Abuja, he conferred the nation's highest honour on Chief Awolowo and on another opposition leader, the late Alhaji Aminu Kano. He was particularly delighted when Chief Awolowo accepted his invitation to a dinner in his honour after the celebration.

If that Abuja spirit can be maintained under the second Shagari administration there must be hope that Nigerian democracy can weather the storm of oil price recession, and that Nigeria can become for Africa the example of working democracy in a major develop-That result is now virtually in this one. The President is ing country that India is for Asia.

SI MONUMENTUM REQUIRIS

The British are awfully good at The heritage has been affected ruins. The call them "the by recession, however. True beriage" and market them very 1983, like 1982, is witnessing a heritage" and market them very successfully. They are no slouches either when it comes to gardens gardens. But the ruined castles according to this week's English Heritage Monitor published by the English Tourist Board. The ETB is an enterprising body which, in the recent past, has put a Goon, Mr Spike Milligan, on a near empty Northumbrian beach as prime time television advertising an appropriate combination for a nation devoted to the ancient, like the old Kingdom of Northumbria, and the eccentric, like Mr Milligan.

Some might argue that the British preoccupation with the past is part of the relative unwillingness of the country to modernise since 1945, a mixture of self-indulgent antiquarianism and the saccharine self-delusion of "Merrie England" as purveyed by the unforgettable Environment, will shortly be Professor Welch in Mr Kingsley announcing the names of its Amis's Lucky Jim. But it could be maintained with equal conviction that the balance and context provided by an acute tourist season, and assume most sense of what has gone before of the functions of the departhas helped prevent really severe ments's ancient monuments disruption in a period of econ-directorate, including the task of omic dislocation and adjust-

boom in visits to English and historic houses are experiencing patchier fortunes as shown by figures for the 400 English monuments cared for by the Department of the Environment, beautifully reserved, exquisitely kempt and guarded by polite, uniformed staff in green cap-bands. There is a fiveyear trend of falling attendances, down from 11.9 million in 1978 to 8.1 million last year, and rising prices producing higher receipts, up from £4.9 million to £7.2 million over the same period.

The task of conserving and marketing the monuments is to be devolved to a new quango, Buildings Historic Commission. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the chairman and commissioners. They will convene in April, just in time for the start of the 1984 buildings should be added to the list which saves them from

destruction. The commission's domain will encompass old favourites and big international crowdpullers like the Tower of London and Hadrian's Wall, where a clutch of Italians was sighted at Chesters on the North Tyne last weekend, reliving, perhaps, the experiences of long-dead long-dead relatives sent to Rome's northern frontier, reputedly the most unpopular posting in the Empire. It also includes the care and maintenance of lesser known gems like Norham Castle on the Tweed, yards from the Scottish border, for several medieval centuries just about the most dangerous place in Britain and now a screne monument of stone and sward.

The new commission will clearly be worried about maintenance costs and falling attendances. Marketing will be at a premium. Mercifully, its remit does not reflect the brasher side of the new Toryism, It will not be a case of break even or face decay. Privatization, let alone closure is not an option. Nor should it be. It is intended that the heritage factor shall prevail as it did in the 1930s when the old Office of Works kept the advising the minister on which rains standing throughout the siump.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prospect of hitch in green belts

From Mr.D. Jennings-Smith Sir, My first reaction on learning of the Government's draft circular and on reading your first leader (August 8) was – what, again!

Every few years the Government

of whatever persuasion has issued a circular telling the planning auth-orities to examine their green belts and identify more land for development. This will be the fourth or fifth such exercise in erosion to my knowledge. Of course, as you say, it bears no executive force, but ministry inspectors hearing appeals take it into consideration!

· A green belt is intended to stop the outward spread of towns and also to prevent them merging into one another. Originally enough land was indicated in the old development plans to allow for expansion of the larger villages within the green belts and the "rounding off" of the smaller ones. This enabled schools, sewage works, water supplies and other services to be built for a known population. It also made sound economic sense.

The green belt concept is one of the few planning ideas readily grasped and supported by the general public. A green belt meant no development. Not so today: it means planning permission may be difficult

It is a pity that the word "green" has been used. It conjures up visions of green fields and open countryside. But the object of the exercise is to halt development and population growth within the inner and outer boundaries and encourage it elsewhere, particularly the rehabilitation of run-down inner-city areas.

The idea that a green belt has to be open fields encourages owners to allow land to become derelict so that they can say it "makes no contribution to the green belt". Rubbish of course it does - by just being

Yours faithfully, D. JENNINGS-SMITH Ninnett House.

From the Reverend Lord Sandford Sir, While I would agree entirely with the comment in your leading article that a "conspectus" for the wbole South-east region is needed, your lament for the last planning organisation covering the South-east is misleading.

Cut in arts support

From Mrs Rupert Hambro

Sir, The recent announcement of a one per cent cut by the Government in its support for the arts has produced shivers in all the recipient institutions. They well know that practice of this sort will eventually doom the artistic future of Britain for generations to come.

Government to recommend that corporations and the business community fill the gap through greater sponsorship. At least a portion of the cut should be used by the Government, through the At least a vehicles of the Arts Council and ABSA (Association of Business Sponsorship for the Arts), to educate the public and business community in their responsibility to give to the Arts, and the benefits they will receive from so doing. This can be achieved through a

well-conceived public relations campaign.

The Government should also study carefully the benefits of tax relief for the individual and further relief for corporate donations. Without education and incentives, it is difficult to create awareness, and without responsibility of govern-ment, business and individuals, the artistic heritage of Britain is M. R. HAMBRO,

Organising Director, Royal Opera House Trust, 5 The Boltons, SW10. August 1.

From Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP for

Sir, Lord Windlesham, the Chairman of the Parole Board, rightly draws attention (July 21) to the contribution which extending parole to short-term prisoners could make to reducing reoffending.

Lord Windlesham refers to the financial cost of extending parole to short-termers, which the Home Office estimates at £2,250,000. In relation to the overall cost of the penal system, this would be a relatively economical way of provid-ing for an average of 2,500 people who would otherwise be in prison to be under supervision in the comm-

Going private

From Mr I. J. Woolf Sir, Your editorial on July 18 and Mr Alan Tuffin's letter (July 26) prompt me to write.

I do not know all the pros and cons of privatising British Telecom but, having seen one case of privatisatioo close at hand, I can assure you that it is a concept which does not always work out quite as well as its proponents would have you believe.

The British Forces Broadcasting Service was, until April last year, a most efficient and low-cost organisation operating as a part of the Ministry of Defence. Shortly after May, 1979, I was told that privatisation, or hiving off, which previously had been rejected as a

80; but the Standing Conference on London and South East Regional Planning which for more than 20 years has had a major role in shaping plans for the region, is alive, vigorous and preparing to do precisely what you now judge to be

The South East Regional Economic Planning Council did indeed

perish in the quango-culling of 1979-

In 1980 the conference persuaded the then Secretary of State, Mr Heseltine, to issue a letter of strategic guidance for the develop-ment of the region in the 1980s. Conference published that letter, with a commentary upon it, in South East Regional Planning: the 1980s (SC 1500), which stands for the present as the planning strategy

for the region.
Since 1980 the conference has carried out further work on major planning issues which will need resolution in the period up to the year 2000 and beyond.

It has, for example, published (in March, 1982) a study of the impact of the M25, which gives Mr Jenkin, and others, the assessment you call for of the commercial effects of the completion of the orbital motorway. Mr Jenkin's civil servants are among many who have found this

It has worked jointly with the House Builders Federation to establish and publish (in November, 1981) the facts about the availability of land for house-building in the region; and this work continues.

Conference has just completed, and is about to publish, a review of the situation in the region - the South East Regional Monitor which takes into account changes revealed by the 1981 census and highlights the problems which must be tackled in developing and rolling forward current policies.

Armed with this, it intends to lay

before the Secretary of State the case for a review of the present strategic guidelines as a joint enterprise of the Government and the local authorities of the South-east joined in

Your advocacy of such an undertaking is most welcome. Yours faithfully, SANDFORD, Chairman, Standing Conference on Londoo

and South East Regional Planning, East Wing, 1st Floor, 20 Albert Embankment, SE1.

Dadd painting From Mr David Gould

Sir, The astronomical rise in the value of works of art, so admirably shown in the difference between the price realised at auction in 1964 for Dadd's "Oberon and Titania" and the price earlier this year - £550,000 against a mere £7,000 - is no reflectioo noon the persuasive auctioneer, as your correspondent from Scarborough suggests (July 27). But it is a sad reflection upon the ness of those in charge of public

the picture for the nation nearly 20 years ago.

Time after time in the past 40 years I have seen first-class paintings, ofteo "unfashionable" at that moment, sold cheaply at auction and I have regretfully concluded that there are very few perspicacious curators in charge of public galleries

galleries who might have purchased

in this country.

Perhaps it is an unwritten law that nothing should be added to a public collection unlss it is very highly priced? Nevertheless, Sir Karl Parker bought wonderful drawings for the Ashmolean at Oxford on a limited budget and there are a few municipal galleries, such as the little one at Hove, in Sussex, where an even smaller budget is obviously laid out with remarkable acumen. Yours faithfully,

ending the bolding in police custody

of prisoners for whom there is at

present no room in prison: the

annual cost of keeping an average of

300 prisoners in police custody is

due measure would both increase

public protection and produce a net

Parliamentary Penal Affairs Group, House of Commons.

Sir, It is bad enough to agree to have

cruise missiles here in England, but

to have American football as well

must surely herald the end of our

method of running, was now a

reduction in public expenditure.

ROBERT KILROY-SILK.

From Mr T. M. Sharman

Overall, therefore, this long-over-

£llm.

Sincerely

July 23.

Chairman,

DAVID GOULD. c/o 53A Hazelbourne Road, Balham, SW12. August 1.

unity. However, these estimates Limits of parole make no reference to the large savings which would result from

Knowsley North (Labour)

The overwhelming weight of evidence indicates that any impact which imprisonment may have occurs mainly in the early stages of the sentence. Thereafter, continued detention blunts the impact which a shorter sentence could have, as prisoners adjust to the immates. Moreover, research has shown that. the combined effect of parole supervision and the threat of recall to prisoo for misbehaviour signifi-cantly reduces the probability of offenders being reconvicted.

ancient and revered civilisation. Yours sincerely. T. M. SHARMAN

Not cricket

Walton Crescent. Oxford.

distinct possibility. Fresh studies were commissioned - and these went on for over two years - but in the end no one was able to identify any savings, either in financial or staff terms, which would accrue out of privatisation. But my impression was that ministers were determined to push the idea through, irrespective of the merits of

Major objections to the plan included the merging of the BFBS with the SKC (Services Kinema Corporation) a quite dissimilar organisation with which we had nothing in common: our strong feeling that Forces broadcasting had developed very well under the direct MoD umbrella, so why the change? Also the staff felt that the hive-off would lead to a separation from our

Ways of achieving mobility at top

From Mr D. D. Green

Sir, Those of us who have managed to spend some time on both sides of the barrier which separates the Civil Service and industry will share George Walden's coocern (feature, August 5) at the institutional constraints which make greater interchange so difficult to achieve.

The recent demise of the Central Policy Review Staff has removed another area in which cross-fertilisation between the public and private sectors could take place m a variety of ways and at a variety of levels.

We should welcome any initiatives which will provide for greater mobility between the upper levels of Whitehall and industry. Otherwise mutual distrust and incomprehension will remain the order of the day rether than the dialogue and consensus which is so urgently needed bere and is apparently mor easily achieved by some of our major overseas competitors. Yours sincerely,

D. D. GREEN. West Hayes, Rockbourne, Fordingbridge, Hampshire. August 5.

From Mr A. C. Jefford

Sir, One may applaud George Walden's energetic call for mobility between "business, the senior Civil Service and politics", more than likely, as he says, the prevalent "apartheid mentality" has its roots in the security-loving national character. But to suggest that the way oot of this impasse is to be found in the example of the French ENA system, and to further claim that one of its chief virtues is its "powerful old boys' network", enabling enarques to "range ambitiously around the French establishment", is to propound a solution that is worse than the problem itself.

What Mr Waldeo is proposing, in the same breath as he damns the trade unions for having failed to advance beyond the nineteenth century, is a classic though unspoken closed-shop agreement jobs for the boys, by any other name. "But

From Mr E. C. L. Butler

Sir, Following the letter in your issue of today (August 3) it seems obvious, and certainly not demeaning to the nature of man, that as his mastery of the techniques of production increases there will be a low as 20 hours in the foreseeable future.

There is surely no basis for the almost "Luddite" thinking which seems to be prevalent, to the effect that any new invention which increases the work that can be done by other than human hands is bound to decrease the opportunities for employment. The history of the past 200 years shows that new, inemo unheard of opportunities for employment are opened up.

I see no reason for pessimistic views that paid and useful work will not be available in the future for all Devoit.

Pensions policy

Sir, Messrs Nottage and Rhodes (July 18) call for a royal commission to examine some of the major social and financial problems inherent in our national pensions policy.

for those who change jobs in mid-career, an examination is needed of

Because the public sector provides not only a pension based on full salary but also the state pension, the total quantum of benefit enjoyed by the public servant generates a pensinn well in excess of the conventional target of two-thirds final salary. This initial pension is such that

It may be that a reduction in pension allocation could enhance salaries in the public sector. However, if public-service salaries can be justified at the present levels then the subsidy in favour of publicservice pensioners should be eliminated. The sums involved would be of major interest not only to the Chancellor but also to the taxpayer. after all, they represent pennies off income tax. Yours sincerely.

audience - the Armed Forces - and to a loss of contact.

look at the quality of the product",

The ENA system produces agreed - a handful of brilliant academic racehorses, trained for every jump and clever enough to shut the stable doors on all but their own thoroughbred stock: what sort of mobility is that? Where, then, would be your Luke Rittners, your

Stuart Youngs? It has taken a long time for the British to draw reluctantly away from the cherished old-boy mentality and at many a selection board it lingers yet: the last thing we need is a reinstitutionalisation of this divisive and alienating system at the place it matters most - the top. Yours faithfully,

A. C. JEFFORD. 70 Herne Hill, SE24. August 6.

From Professor P.G. Moore

Sir, Mr George Walden ("On your bikes at the top". August 5) suggests the setting up of a British version of the French Ecole Nationale d'Administration (ENA). We already have parallels in the UK in the charge of business schools such as shape of business schools, such as

those at London and Manchester. However, some two thirds of the graduates of these schools go into manufacturing industry (contrary to popular mythology), with the remainder into a variety of service industries. Virtually none of the graduates eoter the Civel Service, the Diplomatic Corps, the national-ised industries or the clearing banks. Hence, the interchange at the top that Mr Walden advocates, rightly in my view, simply cannot take place

We don't need to set up a new ENA in the UK; we need to change both the attitudes at the top towards interchange and the recruitment policies lower down the various

P. G.MOORE, Deputy Principal, London Business School, Sussex Place. Regeot's Park, NW1.

Paid jobs for all

trend towards a shorter working week - but not, ooe would think, as

From Mr D. Colin Evans

While many feel that pensioo provision is inadequate, especially the over-provision in the public sector and the immediate effects on

public servants earning less than about £12,000 a year will be better off in retirement than their colleagues at work. Surely this is a major distortion and an excessive allocation of resources to the retired public servant.

The scale of this distortion is as much as £2bn a year and would be much higher if account was taken of inflation-proofing and the earlier retirement age for meo – after 60 compared with 65 in the private

COLIN EVANS. William M. Mercer Ltd. 4 Southampton Place WC1. July 27.

All to no avail - privatisation was the "in" word. As a result the morale of staff is very low, and a number have already left (despite financial inducements!) or are in the process of doing so. This can only lead to a

lowering of quality of the ootput.

Finally, and more importantly, the ministry which, under the former arrangement, was able, through me, to state its requirement and control higher policy, is now no longer in that happy situation (It now only has representatives nn the corporation's board) and, of course, the ministry continues to pay the bill - and a higher one at that. Yours faithfully IAN WOOLF,

201 Roehampton Lane, SW15. July 26.

in the manner be suggests.

sectors concerned. Yours faithfully.

August 5. of working age. Any period of great change, and particularly the very rapid changes in the last 10 or 20

years, but io the end new jobs will One of the problems, of course, lies in attitudes to education and training, including such matters as appreoriceships, but when we hear, as we do increasingly, of the facility shown by eveo young children in using the new microcomputers and video technology, surely this gives

years, causes temporary unemploy-

ment, which may last for some

us all hope for the future. It is clear that further thought must be given to the need for the education and training of all people to the standards required for the

future. Yours very truly. 30 Mayfair, Post Hill.

Fidgeting denied

From Mr Richard Searby Sir, Mr Leapman, in his recently published hook, Barefaced Cheek, concerning Mr Rupert Murdoch's business career, wrote that I tell people Mr Murdoch is "a fidget" (page 150); weight is lent by his associated statement that "the man who knows Murdoch best is

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probably Richard Searby". The reviews of the book which have appeared in your columns and in other national papers have now given publicity to characterizing Mr Murdocb in that way beyond anything which the book itself would have achieved.

Mr Leapman states that his book is "the product of more than 120 interviews in Britain. Australia and the United States" (page 7). He did not have an interview with me; he did not seek one. Mr Leapman appears to have taken the attributed remark from an earlier work on the same subject by Mr Simon Regan. There it appears as my alleged description of Mr Murdoch in his

schooldays. In an endeavour to forestall further perpetuation of this "furphy" may I say that in 41 years I have never described Mr Murdoch as a fidget, not in reference to schooldays nor in relation to his subsequent career. In my view such a description would be untrue of him at any time and, for his later years, fanciful.

May I add for myself that it is

equally fanciful to suppose I think (or ever thought) that your paper is (was) "a smelly little rag" (Leapman, page 234). Yours faithfully, RICHARD SEARBY. The News Corporation Ltd. 2 Holt Street,

Sydney, Australia. Relatively speaking

From Mr.A. F. Deveson Sir, As "one of these whom guys", so described by an RAF NCO to a fellow corporal more than 40 years ago after I had used the word (correctly), I protest at the use of it in today's leader (August 9): "If Labour reaches office, there is no doubt whom the de facto deputy Prime Minister must be . . . " Yours faithfully, A. F. DEVESON. 10 Hampden Drive, Kidlington, Oxford.

Sea change

From Mr D. G. J. Millington Sir. Mr Kilcatrick (August 6) should count himself lucky to have been spared "crewperson". Yours faithfully. D. G. J. MILLINGTON, Bowsey Hill House, Nr Walgrave, Berkshire. August 6.

COURT AND SOCIAL

National Electronics Council, will be present at the Mountbatten

on November 10.

The Duke of Kent, President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, will attend the Gardeners' remembrance service in

Westminster Abbey, on November

attend the Army Ski Association's cocktail party at 13, Grosvenor Crescent, London, on November

The Duke of Kent will visit the factory of Mullard in Durham and, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will carry out an industrial visit in the area on

Club. London, oo November 24.

Mr H. W. F. Wildblood

Mr T. A. Willesey-Wilsey and Miss A. M. Mackie

Marriages

Mr A. Buchauan and Miss K. Lloyd

best man.

Mr K. S. Fayle and Miss K.-L. Campkin

J. Wildblood and the late Mrs P. A. M. Wildblood, of Stone, Stafford-

shire, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr M. Martin and the

late Mrs J. M. Martin, of Fenham, Newcastle upon Tyne.

The engagement is announced between Tim, younger son of Major-General and Mrs A. P. Willasey-Wilsey, of Market Drayton, Shropshire, and Alison, only daughter of Mr J. G. Mackie, of the Alegary and Mrs M. Mackie, of

Algarve, and Mrs M. Mackie of Aberdeen

and Miss R. Martin

November 16.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Prince of Wales, president, Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a concert given by Mr Barry Manilov at the Festival Hall on October 6.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of The Prince of Wales, Duke Rothesay, will open a new holiday home of the Multiple Sclerosis Society at Grantown on Spey, Moray, on October 13.
Princess Anne, President of the
British Olympic Association, will
attend a quarterly National Olympic

Committee meeting at Great Portland Street on September 7. Princess Anne will attend a concert given by the Sun Life Stanshawe Bank and Combined Operatic Societies, in aid of the Save the

Fund, at Exeter, oo October 29.

Princess Anne, Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, will attend the Hallowern Fayre of the North Middlesex Federation, in aid of the Save the Children Fund, at Ruislip, on

Princess Anne will attend the Family Welfare Association's celebrity function at the Inter-Conticental Hotel on October 27.

The Duke of Kent will carry out industrial visits and will attend the 1983 "Not 2 Last Night at the Proms" concert at the Philharmonie the Holy Rude, Stirling, on Sunday, August 28, at 3 pm.
The Hou Mrs Philip Remnant gave Hall in Liverpool on November 3.
The Duke of Kent will be the guest

The engagement is announced between Matthew, eldest son of Mr

sod Mrs Robio Porteous, of Elgin Crescent, London, and Bridget Anastasia, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Beevor, of Hargham Hall Norfolk, and Barbara Lady Beevor,

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr John Armstrong, of Waldron, Sussex, and the late Mrs Elizabeth Armstrong,

and Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Bryant, of Wigginton

The engagement is announced between Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Commin, and Anne younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.

H. Leviseur, both of Rottingdean,

The engagement is announced between Charles East, of London, and Lesley Bradley, of North Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr

The engagement is announced between Stuart, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. Jackson, of Cleckhea-

ton, Yorkshire and Kate, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. F.

Carmichael, of Hongkong formerly

The engagement is announced between William Robert, son of Mr

between William Robert, son of Mr and Mrs William Kincaid, 11 Poplar Avenue, Bishopton, Ren-frewshire, and Flona Mary, daugh-ter of The Very Rev Philip and Mrs Crosfield, 8 Lansdowne Crescent, Edinburgh.

Lieutenant S. H. Jackson, RN

and Miss F. K. Carmichael

of Kingswood Surrey

Mr W. R. Kincald and Miss F. M. Crostield

Forthcoming

Dr M. J. LeF. Porteous

Mr P. A. C. Armstrong

and Miss A. K. Bryant

Mr N. Commin

Dr C. A. East

and Miss A Leviseur,

and Dr L. A. Bradley

Dr N. A. Fletcher

and Dr M. E. Illingworth

marriages

of honour at the Dynamicables Birthdays today centenary dinner at the Cafe Royal, London, on November 9. The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the

Mr Don Boyd, 35; Mr G. A. Cass, 51; Mr Roo Grainer, 61; Professor Alan Hoddinott, 54; Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH, 85; Professor A. N. Jeffares, 63; Sir William Jenkin, 84; Dr Aaron Klug, 57; Dame Jean Lancaster, 74; Mr Raymond Leppard, 56; Miss Anna Massey, 46; Lord Poole, 72; Mr Michael Quinlan, 53; General Sir Charles Richardson, 75; Miss Peggy Thorpe-Bates, 69; Mr Eric Varley, MP, 51; Professor Sir Angas Wilson, 70. lecture at the Institution of Electrical Engineers, London, WC2,

Latest appointments

The Duke of Kent will visit the Production Engineering Research Association of Great Britain at Melton Mowhay, Leicestershire, on Ambassador to Uruguay, in suc-cession to Miss P. M. Hutchinson, who will be taking up a further Sir Leonard Figs, former Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland, to be a Vice-Chairman of

November 23.

The Duke of Kent, as president, will attend a reception for the launch of the Business and Technician Education Council at the Reform Royal Marines passing out

Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle was the inspecting officer when the following Royal Marines officers passed for duty at the Commando Training Centre Royal Evelyn Viscountess Younger of Leckie will be held at the Church of Marines, on Wednesday:
Acting lieutenants: N M B
Capervell, J Herring, F H
Huntley, E C Music, J A &
M F Whybrow.

birth to a daughter in London on The engagement is announced between Hugo, elder son of Mr F. R.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net before tax

Boden, Mr John Heweison, at Gayton, Northamptonshire, com-pany chairman £417,239 pany chairman £417,239 Carmichael, Mrs Elizabeth, of Scarborough, North Yorkshire

MacAlpine, Miss Rachel Marjorie

Rance, Mr Harold William, of Woodcocks Hill, Rickmansworth Hertfordshire, 5202 50



The marriage took place on Saturday, August 6, in the Chapel of Oriel College, Oxford, of Mr Kenneth Stephen Fayle and Miss Kira-Louise Campkin. A reception was held in Oriel

Hert, and Mary, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J. B. Illingworth, of Hindon, Salisbury. The Rev J. P. Haldane-Steven and Mrs J. T. Smith The marriage took place on August 6 in Melbourne Cathedral of the Rev James Patrick Haldane-Stevenson and Mrs Joan Talbot Smith, only daughter of Lieutenant-Commander C. W. Wilson, of Falmouth, and Mrs Hilda Langley, of Canberra.

Mr M. Spiereaburg and Miss L. K. Cowger

The marriage took place on Sunday, August 7, at the Russian Orthodox Church. Emperor's Gate, of Mr Milan Spierenburg, younger son of Mr and Mrs Dirk Spierenburg, of Wassenaar, Holland, and Miss Liza Cowger, eldest daughter of Mr Robert E. Cowger, of Bronxville, New York, and of Mrs Cowger.

A reception was held at the Hydo A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will

Dr T. K. Pilgram and Miss F. B. Marshall Mr S. E. Wright and Miss R. L. Davies

LAURENCE GOULD &

COMPANY PLC

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of Lloyds Bank Pic as Registrar

All documents for registration and

correspondence should in future be sent to

the address below.

Lloyds Bank Plc,

Registrar's Department,

Goring-by-Sea,

Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)

The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr G. F. Pilgram, of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mrs M. P. Mendiola, of Lakeside, California, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Marshall, of Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr S. J. Suttle and Miss R. A. Warren The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Dr and Mrs E. F. A. Suttle, of Malvern, Worcestershire, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr L. F. P. Warren, of Shafether Draft and Mrs. F. Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Mrs L. E. Holloway, of West Morden, Dorset.

Philatelic

funfair

British fairs are featured on

four stamps to be issued by

the Post Office on October 5

the 850th anniversary of St

The marriage took place on Saturday at the church of St. James the Great, Ruscombe, of Mr Simon Edward Wright, youngest soo of Commander and Mrs E. J. Wright, of Elm House, Ampleforth, and
Miss Rachel Louise Davies, younger
daughter of Mr and Mis Brin
Davies, of Castle End Farm,
Ruscombe, Berkshire.

Ruscombe, Berkahire.

The Rev John Fearn officiated and an address was given by Dom Henry Wansborough, CSB. Mr Andy Duncan was best man.

A reception was held at The Compleat Angler, Marlow.

M.J. WEAVER SECRETARY

How Queen Mary rescued a treasure

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspon

Museum.

The late Queen Mary's role in rescuing one of Britain's most notable prehistoric antiquities from oblivion has just been officially revealed, nearly half a century later. The Rillatoo Cup, a very early example of sheet gold work now in the British Museum, was brought to light through Queen Mary's inter-vention, after it spent many years holding King George V's collar studs.

The true story of the Rillaton Cup is detailed, in the quarterly magazine Antiquity, by Pro-fessor Christopher Hawkes of Oxford university, who was on the staff of the British Museum when the cup was recovered in 1936. His letter to the Prince of Wales telling what happened has been released for publication with the Prince's con-

The gold cup was found in a burial mound at Rillaton in Cornwall in 1837 and other material from the barrow, was sent to King William IV; of the Duchy of Cornwall. After the King's death a few weeks later, the cup disappeared, until it was found by Prince Albert in the 1850s. Prince Albert installed the

cup, and a dagger that had been found with it, in the family museum at Osbovie House in the Isle of Wight. By the death of George V in 1936, however, the cup was no longer there. At this point Queen Mary was approached by Sir Owen Mors-head, the librarian at Windsor Castle, who showed her an early engraving of the object. Shortly afterwards, the Queen told Sir Owen that she had

dressing table, and King Ed-

ward VIII was induced to

deposit it in the British

The dagger blade was found, still at Osborne House, and

Professor Hawkes was asked to

write an explanatory label for

the display in the British

Queen Mary: 'Naturally cross'.

His legend, "Deposited by HM King", referring to Edward VIII was still there uncorrected when Queen Mary visited the museum with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret in 1937, after the accession of George VI, and the Queen was, Professor Hawkes says, "nat-urally cross". Nevertheless it is she, as his letter to the Prince of Wales emphasizes, "who should be given most credit for restoring the Rillaton Cup to archaeology".

found it, on the late King's Nightly sports show for

Bartholomew's Fair in London's Smithfield. The designs, by Andrew Restall, feature a merry-goround on the 16p stamp, the big wheel and performing animals on the 201/4p, a shooting gallery on the 28p, and reminders of early fairs

The stamps will be printed in multi-colour photogravure by Harrison and Sons (High Wycombe).

on the 31p.

A new hour-long television for areas with 100,000 homes, sports channel will be beamed Applications must be submitted by satellite every night to cable this month and the franchises subscribers in Britain next year.

The programme, put together by West Nally, a British sports agency, will be transmitted on Satellite Television each night between Your and 100m when sporting events. The group is in

Satellite Television each night sporting events. The group is in broadcasts on the new European satellite ECS-1 begin in Sports Federation which owns The sports channel will be the international sporting events, forerunner of several such The company has also had talks channels which are expected to with Cable Sports and Leisure be offered to cable television (CSL) and Screensport, which subscribers from next year. The both intend to offer sports government has given approval channels on cable television in

cations for 12 pilot franchises 10.30pm every evening

OBITUARY

MR HOWARD DIETZ Major American lyric

Alan Jay Lerner writes: Howard Dietz who died in New York City on July 30, was one of the last three great lyric writers who emerged in the 1920s, that period known as the Classic Age of popular music.
The remaining two are Irving
Bertin, who has just celebrated
his 95th birthday, and Ira
Gershwin, who is hovering
around the mid-eighties.

Born in New York City and a graduate of Columbia University, from the late Twenties until he was forced mo retirement by the tragic afflicsome 18 years ago. Howard expert bridge player, a first-rate Dietz and his composing chess man, a fine golfer, a partner, Arthur Schwartz, consultational painter tributed to the best of American and one of the world's withest tion of Parkittson's disease

is because Dietz's forte was the revue, and revues being by nature topical, are not the stuff to the wire, even finding the clarity of mind during the clarity of write his memoirs. nature topical, are not the state of revivals. However, Dietr's lyrics shine on Dancing in the Dark, That's Entertainment, You and the Night and the Music, Louisiana Hayride, Shine on Your Shoes, the etectera is endless. The review The Bandwagon, which he world without him. But, also, as wrote in 1931 for Fred and one of his lyrics said. "Time Adele Astaire, remains the hurries by, we're here and pinnacle of all reviews.

this lyrics are distinguished for their wit, their grace, their imaginative rhythming and above all for their charm. In a world where lyrical charm is

almost an extinct species, there is no one to replace Howard Oddly enough, lyric writing was, in a way, his second profession. His 9-to-5 job was at vice-president in charge of publicity for Metro Goldwyn Mayer. The familiar lion that

He was also, I may add, an theatre music.

theatre music.

If their plays are not as His wit, however, was never at performed as are Rogers and the expense of others. Howard Homes stein's, for example, it Dietz was a kind man.

announces it is an MGM picture was one of Dietz's early

straight to write his memoirs which, by some alchemy

It is difficult for those of us who knew him to imagine this

He was appointed OBE in 1954 and CBE in 1958 while

Consulting Surgeon to the Far East Land Forces. In 1959 he

became the Director of Surgery and Consulting Surgeon to the

Army and also Consulting Surgeon to the Royal Hospital, Choises.

In 1960 he was appointed Honorary Surgeon to the Queen He became an Officer of

the Order of St John, in 1964

and was made a CB. He was the

first army surgeon to be granted a Hunterian Professorship. During his retirement he

RAMC benevolent societies, the

General Fund and the Officers'.

Widows' and Orphans' Friendly

Society and a member of the

MAJ-GEN R. A. STEPHEN

Major-General R. A. Ste-phen, CB, CBE, MD, FRCS, who died on July 9 aged 76, was Director of Army Surgery and Consulting Surgeon to the Army, Royal Army Medical College, from 1959 to 1967. Educated at Aberdeen Gram-

Welcoming

a wooden

warrior

A Roman warrier, standing 14ft tall and weighing two-and-a-half tons, was hauled through

The warrior is the new figurehead for HMS Warrior,

Britain's first iron-clad warship, which is undergoing a multi-million restoration in Hartle-

It was pulled to the mavel

base by city council officials led

by the Mayor, Mr Leade Kitchen his wife, Jenunie, and Mr fan Gibson, the leader of the council, HMS Warrior will ge-

on display at the base in 1986.

Tourists boost

Britain's

video trade

By Detek Harris

Tourists, mostly from Afri-

can countries, are buying video recorders in British shops to

export them home where prices

A group of mainly central London dealers is specializing

in supplying this new market which is underpinning Britain's continued rental and sales

boom in recorders, Britain has

more video recorders per bead

of population than any other

Country.

The dealers are importing

mainly from Japan, sets appro-priate to the technical systems

Foreign tourists do not pay value added tax on personal

exports.
Mr Arthur Collingwood, a

director of Video International

In most European countries

recorders are cheaper than in Britain. Greece, with a more complex television system, is an

exception.

About 70 per cent of Video International's sales are now to

oreign nationals. In six months it has sold about 500 machines

Direct sales of recorders to

Britons have been flagging as more viewers have switched to

for personal export.

Australia.

m use in different countries.

are often three times higher.

mercial Editor

city's naval base yesterday.

mar School, he received his medical training at Aberdeen University, graduating MB, ChB, in 1930. He later proceeded to MD, FRCS, MS and ChM. Commissioned into the RAMC in 1934 he served with distinction during the Second World War in France, Egypt, Labya, Greece, Crete, Belgium, Holland and Germany; during which period he was mentioned in dispatches no less than three

He was ADMS to the 51st pool.

The figurehead arrived in Portsmenth from Cowes, Isle of Was appointed Assistant ProPortsmenth from Cowes, Isle of Was appointed Assistant ProWight, where it was carved from Royal Army Medical College. Hospice.

MR HARRY SMITH Mr Harry Smith, an architect ment at the GLC Architect's

who made significant contributions to hospital design died: Gray, Inhemational (UK). In
on forgont 3, after in short 1969 he became a Partner and
illness, aged 54;
After graduating at the School Partners.

of Architecture in Leeds and a With Walking Gray he was brief period working in York—the Architect and Partner shire, he joined the LCC responsible for the design of Architect's Department in the Guy's Hospital, the re-develop-

general projects and on school buildings of all types. In 1961 he became Assistant Regional Architect to the South-West Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board and began a

period in which he made a distinguished contribution to the design of hospitals and health care buildings. Many will recall his complete dedication to finding the shawers to ompler architectural design roblems, often involving conflicting requirements and the seemingly effortless solutions In 1967, after a brief period

ngaged in research and develp-

Mr Roger Alastais McLarea Davidson, CMG, who died on August 9 at the age of 83, was Secretary of the Scottish Universities Entrance Board from 1953 to 1966, and had preiously been Director of Edueation in Nigeria 1944-51 and Inspector-General of Education there 1951-53.

Mr Tom Gardner Moore, former president of the News-paper Society, has died at his home in Southses, Portsmouth, at the age of 85.

National Heart Hospitals and the re-development of Moor-fields Eye Hospital. He was also involved with the current work at the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children. His other works included the design of the National Heart and Chest Hospital in Baghdad. Private and General Hospitals

in many parts of the country, and major developments for the Post Office.

Harry Smith was a member of the Worshipful Company of

Felt Makers. He leaves a widow, Kay, and daughter, Hilary, and a son,

Mr David Pascoe Aiers. CMG, who died on July 15 at the age of 60 was High Commissioner to Sri Lanka and Ambassador to the Republic of Maldives from 1976 to 1979 and High Commis

Malta from 1979 to 1982. Correction

Mr Raymond Massey, whose obtnary was published on August 1, played Mr Zuss, representing God, in the Broadway production of Archibald MacLeish's JB not the title part.

Burnt flint artifacts help to date early settlement

One of the earliest sites to be Ice Age has been recognized at Hengistbury Head, Dorset.

Dating from around 10,500BC the site forms the emains of an open-air encampnent temporarily occupied by Upped: Palaeolithic hunters. New evidence for the age of the Hengistbury site comes from burnt flint artifacts associated with the main habitation layer. Using the established dating

technique of Thermolumines-cence, the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art, Oxford, has produced six age determinations for the site-clustering around the mid-11th millennium BC (The Times, July 20, 1983).

The excavations, which have been taking place since 1981 under the direction of Nick Barton, of the Donald Baden-Powell Quaternary Research Centre, Oxford, have also uncovered traces of working areas where flint was first brought into the site and then expertly flaked into various tools for hide scraping and other processing activities. Some of the flint implements display particularly heavy signs

of use and were clearly resharpened as demonstrated by the refitting of flake spalls back on

A further source of inforoccupied in southern Britain at mation on the function of the the end of the last (Devensian) implements has been provided by a microscopic examination of their working edges which has shown that in some cases wood and bone materials were almost certainly worked at the site, too.

Both the age and type of finds recovered from Hengistbury suggest close affinities with sites on the continental mainland and it now seems likely that groups of Upper Palaeolithic hunters were regularly moving across the dry plains now covered by the North Sea and the Channel in pursuit of migrating herds of reindeer and wild horse.

Such nomadism was clearly part of the palaeolithic hunters everyday life, but it is perhaps suprising in view of the great distances involved that the nearest types to the Hengisthury artifacts are to be found as far away as the Hamburg region of northern Germany.

The more immediately adjacent areas of northern France and Belgium, though providing rich occupation evidence throughout this period, do not seem to have shared many common associations with the

> **Nick Barton** Oxford University

cable TV subscribers By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

for early expansion of cable Britain.

relevision in the United King- Satellite Television will
dom and has invited applibroadcast between 5.30pm and

in London, explained: "It means that Nigerians, our biggest customers so far, can buy a basic machine at about £370, which is a third of the price in Nigeria." Sales are also made to Australians, New Zealanders and Greeks. Video recorders are about twice the price in

Science report

Astonomers find another 'millisecond' pulsar By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

By Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent Astronomers have discovered a second "millisecond pulsar". a neutron star whirling around so fast that its period of rotation is measured in thousandths of a second.

The discovery of pulsar PSR1953+29, using the Areci-bo radio telescope in Puerto Rico, is an important astronomical event, as the present issue of Nature testifies by devoting six scientific papers to the subject. It shows that the first millisecond pulsar, PSR1937+214, whose detection by the same telescope caused much excitement last year, is not an astronomical freak. But these extraordinary

objects must be nacommon, otherwise more would have been found during the intense search for them over the past The more common type of

pulsar, retating about once a second, is believed to be the remnant of a supernova - a gigantic stellar explosion which collapses under gravitational pressure to form a neutron star. It is many million times denser than any conventional star, and its separate atoms have been crushed out of existence, leaving just neutrons. According to the theories published in Nature, the new class of millisecond pulsars

originates in a quite different

and much quieter manner. It is the end-point in the evolution of some binary stars, after one star in the pair reaches the dwarf stage while its conpenion is expanding into a giant. Then the gravity of the densely packed dwarf sucks in gas from the giant mutil the former is heavy enough to become a neutron star.

The giant ends up as a dwarf itself, stripped of all but its helium core and too light to be a nestron star. This scenario fits in with preliminary observations of the new pulsar PSR1953+29, which is a binary system with the right As matter spirals into the

a second, yet the strong nuclear forces which hold the neutrons .together can withstand such amering stresses. The pulsar emits a sharp ise of radiation with every rotation. The mechanis

shrinking companion.

angular momentum makes it

spin faster and faster. The two

eillisecond pulsars discovered

so far rotate 642 and 164 times

not well understood but in-volves charged particles frap-ped in the pulsar's magnetic field. As the pulsar loses energy it spins gradually more the mierral

Source: Nature (val 384, pp417-67) emerging neutron star from its

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southern English site.

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The view from the outside world

Some day soon, some historian of the postwar British theatre is going to have to work out precisely why it was that the most talented team of directors ever established in this country at one theatre (the Royal Court) by one man (George Devine) had all, within a decade of that man's death, quit the mainstream London theatre without much desire to return except for the occasional single show. Why, in fact, the very men who might have been expected to be running our main theatrical establishments in the 1980s are the four most notable by their absence from them. Tony Richardson went to California and the occasional feature film, William Gaskill to the touring fringe, Lindsay Anderson to what was left of the British film industry and Anthony Page to American television.

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But this summer one of them at least is back in central London: Page's first British stage production in 10 years opens at the Ambassadors tonight after a recent tour. Written by Sean Mathias and called Cowardice, it is the story of a strange and obsessive relationship between an actress and a writer who fantasizes an existence in the plays of Noel Coward, and it stars Janet Suzman and Nigel Davenport with Ian McKellen, who first took the play to Page in New York almost two years ago:

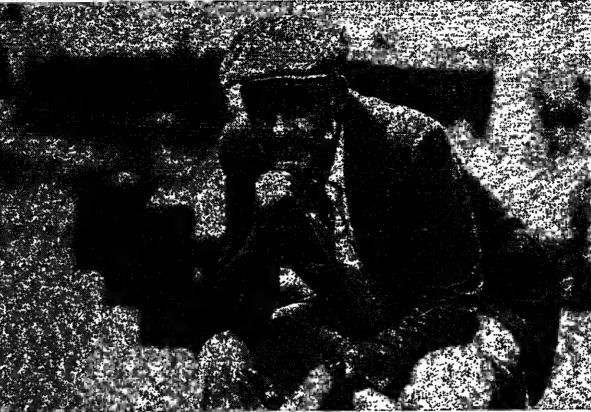
"Ian was doing Amadeus at the time, and one Sunday night we had a reading of Cowardice in my loft in New York with Ian, an American actress and Nicol Williamson in what is now the Davenport part. It struck me then as a remarkable piece about a brother and sister living in a dream world where he believes he is still in touch with Coward, and we decided there and then to go a stage further and try a reading in London. That we did a year later, with Ian again and Judi Dench and Simon Callow in the other roles. At that time we were thinking of it as a studio-theatre piece, though recently in Bath and Brighton with the final cast I think we've. established that it can work in much larger theatres too. Certainly I've not come across any other play in the last ten years which has made me want to

way that this one did." Born in September 1935, by a remarkable coincidence in precisely the same Bangalore military hospital where Lindsay Anderson was born 12 years earlier, Page was a soldier's son who went through Winchester and Oxford towards a military career, only discovering along the way that be in fact wanted to work in the theatre:

"I was at Oxford in the mid-Fifties, at a time when most directors seemed to be at Cambridge, still, we did have Dudley Moore who once played Enobarbus for me and wrote a lot of music for my productions. But I was already obsessed by America, by Brando and the Method and a whole way of theatrical life that seemed then totally wonderful and quite alien to the middle-class literary world of Oxford. So in my first long vacation I hitch-hiked around America, and ended up as a doorman at the Paramount Cinema in Times Square. In those days you had to beg cheap plane tickets off the Canadian Royal Air Force, but I began going back to New York whenever I could, and then after Oxford I got a grant to study there at the Neighbourhood Playhouse under Sanford Meisner, I never really intended to be an actor, but I thought it might help me to be a better director if I knew bow to do it.

"After a year, while I was still in New York, Tony Richardson came out to do The Entertainer and wrote a piece in the New York Times about American acting which I read, and that was how we met, he was looking for an assistant at the Court who knew something about American theatre work, and he offered me a summer job there for three months in

Those three months stretched into a total of 14 years at the Court, though in that time Page did take long leaves of absence - notably to run the Dundee Rep for a year (when he first worked with Nicol Williamson) and to do the two productions that really made his name, Henry Livings's Nil Carborundum and Middleton's Women Beware Women in the first RSC experimental season at the Arts. Then it was back to the Court, where



Anthony Page: "Perhaps it is time I came home for a while"

by 1964 he had become an artistic director and was doing a vast amount nf that theatre's best work - Osborne's Inadmissible Evidence, the original Patriot For Me, Hotel in Amsterdam, Time Present and also such non-Osborne pieces as Krapp's Last Tape and Not In

"But I was always terrified of being an administrator, terrified of losing in the office all the energy you need for rehearsing. Besides that, there were a lot of rows after George's death and, although some of them were undoubtedly creative, it gradually became clear to me that there was no real continuity or purpose at the Court any more. At least not for me. I also think that after 14 years in the shelter of state subsidy I was very keen to gamble again, to escape the tramlines of a set season with a new show coming in every six weeks, and just to see what the outside world was like."

And the outside world seemed to mean America: 10 years ago, by which time he had already done a lot of BBC television from Z Cars on, and had also directed the film of Inadmissible Evidence, Page was offered in California a drama-documentary based on the Pueblo Incident and since then his work has been very largely in films for American tele-

"Ninety million people saw one I made a couple of years ago with Mickey Rooney, and that's not an audience to be easily despised. Besides, things only happen because you are there to make them happen: one television film leads to another if the ratings are good enough, just as one subsidized-company play can lead to another. But in this country the National and the Barbican are like great walled castles: you have to be inside them to do the work, and if yon're on the ontside then you get the occasional polite letter from Peter Hall but it's that much harder to get a production going from across the

Atlantic. Outside television, Page has also had a somewhat less successful (albeit intriguing) feature-film career consisting of a remake of The Lady Vanishes, a rare Roger Corman art film called I Never Promised You a Rose Garden and a critically reviled Richard Burton piece about a murderous Catholic schoolmaster-priest called Absolution. All that plus the abortive Nureyev/Nijinsky film has left him with an understandable preference for television:

"Hollywood just takes so much longer: look at the three years Tooy Richardson has spent getting Hotel New Hampshire in froot of a camera, In America films are like the theatre: you have to put so much time and money into every single project, and then if it's a play a whole year's work can be killed overnight by a coople of lines in the New York Times review. There just isn't the time in anyooc's life to take risks like that. In television

you can work with very good people like Glenda Jackson and Dirk Bogarde, with whom I did the Roald Dahl-Pat Neal story last year, and it's all over in a matter of weeks. You doo't put all your blood and sweat into a show which closes in a night."

But where his original mentor Tony Richardsoo is, I suspect, now lost to California forever, with Page I sense that there might now be a more permanent return to Londoo than just Cowardice:

I begin to feel terribly out of touch with London and, although I don't understand everything that's going on here (how for instance a film as good as Lindsay's Britannia Hospital could be dismissed by the same critics who praised the infinitely more simplistic Ploughman's Lunch), I do feel that perhaps I'd like to come home. The problem in America is that even in televisioo you can oever initiate anything you have to wait for the moguls to consent, and they are getting more and more conservative under Reagan. For months I've been

wanting to do a marvellous oew televisioo script of 1984 but oobody in California will touch it; 85 per cent of the Director's Guild there are unemployed oow, and Reagan has made it a very cynical nation where the truth is more and more inclined to get buried. Perhaps it is time I came home for a while." That is a hint that oeither the National oor the RSC should be daft enough to ignore.

Television Cheap sentiments

"Love" is something in which that they knew what they were advertising agencies tend to talking about, for a whole hour specialize, so it was perhaps not surprising that Quest for Love (Channel 4) resembled a Pearl and Dean tour of the emotions. Seven women were asked "to explore their feelings ... their needs, their desires, their experiences": and also, it seems, their capacity for cliche. The men they could love had to be

One young woman could not decide whether she really wanted Robert De Niro or a brain surgeon, or perhaps she meant Robert De Niro after he had seen a brain surgeon; someone else seemed to end up "the bastards", while another wanted someone who would "make a contribution to mankind". The same woman also wanted to be "touched in a poignant place" so that she might "cry with joy and sadness" – perhaps, after all, that might be a large enough contribution.

With the settled conviction

men discussed women and women discussed men, com-pounding some vapid generalizations with the odd misfired aphorism. Surely Sapphn and Catullus could do better than this, even from the grave - and it ought to be apparent by now, from programmes such as this. that most people have nothing of interest to say on even those subjects which touch them in a poignant place.

Quest for Love, however, was remarkable for its strange electronic tricks: it looked as if it had been edited by first-year students in a film school. An irritating extra was the male interviewer, who asked what he obviously considered to be disturbing questions in a bogus mid-Atlantic accent. The whole programme in fact exuded fakery - the equivalent of thuse advertisements where actors pose as members of the "general publie" in order to talk about the shampoo which clears their dandruff. But that is perhaps what "love" is like: strange, how impotent cheap sentiments

Peter Ackroyd

Galleries Moral pottery

Velocipede for stout travellers (German, late nineteenth century) from Fairings

Michael Cardew Gordon Baldwin

Crafts Council

Lustreware

Museum

Crafts Centre

Fairings/ Nineteenth-Century **Pressed Glass** Victoria and Albert

Regent Street until August 28 are two sharply contrasted shows, one a tribute to Michael year, and the other a retrospective devoted to Gordon Baldwin. Cardew wielded great influence through his highly moral, even moralistic, view of the potter's place in society: have unselfconsciously been most of his own pots were not called humble homes. only usable, but made for use, and his influences came largely from African and oriental societies where the artist's pot was not a thing spart. Baldwin, oo the other hand, is a sculptor who happens to use ceramic materials as his regular me-dium: from the early figures like seaside postcard, a vivid insight Watcher of c.1960 right op to into the English character, No, the recent tributes to Arp, perhaps it is not art, but it "developed bowls", "windswept bottles" and the like, one would he hard out to it to find any use

beyond the proper artistic one

of subject for contemplation.

title roles and Richard

Caiger-Smith does not despise the humbler domestic objects, ready for use as well as admiration, and Tobias Harrison, the most orientalizing of the six potters shown, applies his formidable techniques to (admittedly very luxurius) tableware. If you find all this evidence of Oriental influences crop up in the present grandeur of ceramic the ceramic shows which art io this country a bit occupy our two major craft overwhelming, you can always galleries at the moment. At the end by taking refuge at the Crafts Conneil gallery in Lower Vicoria and Albert Museum, where there are two delightfully lighthearted shows right oext to each other, one of a major gift Cardew, who died earlier this of Nineteenth-Century Pressed Glass and the other of the Florence Dagg collection of Fairings. Both forms were intended largely as gifts and decoration for what might then

Fortunately there is plenty to

The Lastreware at the Crafts

Centre in Earlham Street until

September 10 is placed about

halfway between these two extremes: maoy of the pieces

are there mainly to be admired

for the irridescent glazes, but at

the same time a potter like Alan

contemplate.

fairings in particular, with their little mainly comic tableaux, in which chamber pots beneath the beds figure prominently, lovers are always being surprised and happy befores always turn into grotesque afters, are charming in themselves and offer, like the would be a snooty taste indeed which could remain completely unmoved.

John Russell Taylor

 Weish National Opera are to give two performances during this year's Frankfurt Festival. FOYLES ART GALLERY On September 9 they present a concert of British music includ-MOVEMENT ing the first performance of a specially commissioned song-cycle. The Great Question Mark by the Welsh composer John Metcalf, besed on texts IN BRONZE AN EXHIBITION OF BRONZE SCULPTURE BY relating to Wagner; the follow-JOHN MULVEY ing evening they give a concert performance of Tristan und 10-6 daily until 17 August Isolde with John Mitchinson and Linda Esther Gray in the 113-119 Charing Cross Road London WC2



Scottish Number Crarae Woodland Garden in Colour

Peter Cox describes one of Scotland's great gardens, which offers year-long contrast in colour and form.

The National Trust for Scotland Michael Wright examines the NTS's task of reconciling conflicting interests in the mountain areas it owns. Following the Otter
Observations of one otter family in north-west Argyll

over several years, by Don and Bridget MacCaskill.

Georgian Renovation in Edinburgh Devid Howarth looks at the first renovation of Scottish housing by a cooperative in the Lauriston area.

Values of the Grouse Moors Grouse shooting's role in providing employment and defending beauter moon is discussed by the first lead



Richard O'Callaghan and Zoe Wanamaker grabbing their comic opportunities

Theatre

Going all the way for laughs

The Comedy of Errors Stratford

the last performance of Adrian Noble's King Lear than it pops up again at Stratford. And, since this is The Comedy of Errors structure resembling and there are twin Dromios inverted ice-cream cone. clowning around being, like their twin masters, constantly mistaken for each other, there are two noses, largely disguising the mischievous but dissimilar and Henry Goodman behind

production consists of little else, the bonce - never before did I Mr Noble has drawn on silent films (or souply romantic bings in Plantus or Aristotalkies when emotion appears) phanes must have been. and music half acts as well as the circus.

Ultz, whose grotesque Restoration costumes for The Twin Rivals had such superbly satirical effect, has even more fun here. knowing that the whole thing is nonsense. The entire cast wear colour makeun usually white apart from the Antipholises, whose blue faces. By the time it gets to London mark, their affinity, and it will be, or ought to be, faster combine appropriate twentieth—and sharper and no doubt the Tich's boots.

Adriana, wife of one Antipholus and mistress of one Dromio (only one of each), gets the sort of two-piece jersey suit that suburban shrews wear in Hardly is Antony Sher's red Luciana (Jane Booker) is button nose back in its box after poured into a frilly pink body stocking suitable for a magician's lady assistant, with her blonde hair twisted into a

It may be anything for a laugh, but the laughs take a long time to come. The pit orchestra that pours out Hollywood schmaltz when Antipholus of features of Richard O'Callaghan Syracuse falls for his sister-inlaw greets with a crash on the For the routines, and the kick up the behind or knock on realize how tedious the drub-

Togs-of-war collapsing in a heap, a finny policeman on his hicycle, a chase round and round the back of the set - well, that for once was really furmy, but the effect, as with the Fool's set-up routines in Mr Noble's Lear, is to load down and slow down the action.

century dress (city souts and the hundred or so worst gags will Financial Times for the have been improved on.
Epheans merchants) with Towards the end, with the
maybe a clownish has or Little episode of Pinch the magician turned into a full-scale musical

life and they cheered at the end. which was nice. The ooe element in the play

which will never be there is the very real drama surrounding Adriana's marriage with the Ephesian Antipholus, which is cracking up badly when his Syracusan twin blunders in. Husbands back from lunch late and reinctantly after long business drinks, wife's sister refusing marriage because she sees it in practice; there is plenty here a director could have used Similarly, little remains of the romantic scene between the Syracusan and Luciana, with him hanging upside down out of a window while the ice-cream cone drones out euphusitic Elizabethan quatrains.

As the Antipholoses, Mr Greenwood and Peter McEnery are amazingly athletic and use as much of their charm as they dare without risking reality. Zoe Wanamaker (Adriana) finds a few comic opportunities that really show her quality and grabs them. Mr Goodman, we already knew, was a born clown but Mr O'Callaghan takes to it like a natural too. Their wonderful double act with Antipholus's front door, belanced on backs and perplexing-ly reappearing in different places, shows the production at its best.

Anthony Masters | The "Leningrad" assaults us

Hermann Prey. Gone is the slimy, toadlike creature that Geraint Evans, among others, used to play, malice oczing from every pore. Instead there is a well-scrubbed, clean-cut chap with attractive wavy hair, still very much in the marriage market, who seems almost apologetic for making those marks on the slate when Walther's song is first heard in Act I. Herr Prey's barrione is still in good order, not a big voice but a well-rounded one with every syllable crystal-clear. Bernd Weikl's Sachs is the

Opera

The moment which characteriz-

es the revival of Meistersinger

at Bayreuth comes just before

the final curtain, Hans Sachs

pats Sixtus Beckmesser solici-

tously on the back and the pair amble off towards the River

Pegnitz as though nothing had happened to disturb the even

tenor of life in old Nuremburg.

Wolfgang Wagner's production is not about the challenge of the

new to old traditions or even

the sudden flowering of love between Eva and Walther.

Rather it is a sunlit view of a

nice, friendly city where they are jolly good fellows, one and

Rarely has a Beckmesser

seemed as pleasant as that of

Die Meistersinger

von Nürnberg

Bayreuth Festival

main reason for catching this Meistersinger. He is almost certainly the best of the current crop of German-speaking oper-atic baritones. Weikl has been coming to Bayreuth for a decade and his Sachs shows immense assurance: he is no greybeard, fretting over making the right decisions, but a powerful master-craftsman, whose bushy, black whiskers and equally black mane suggest that he is at the height of his powers. And so too, probably, is Herr Weikl at the moment.

The voice is as sturdy as the figure and Weikl shows no sign of fading during that Festwiese



Bernd Weikl: Sachs at the height of his powers

Bayreuth intervals must be His hangdog expression, borzoi vocally restorative. His weakness is a tendency to bite at certain phrases and make them sound lumpy. A little more legate would not come amiss, but there are few if any better Sachs around at the moment. Weikl starts with a kindly but no-nonsense character and he sticks with it.
The cast has remained

virtually unchanged since the production began in 1981, with sets by Reinhard Heinrich which are as hospitable as Wolfgang Wagner's Nuremberg: the right touch of high-minded austerity for the Katharinen-

kirche and Sachs's workshop, picture-postcard prettiness for the central act and the final scene. Some of the singers, though, should be moving on to other roles. Walther now sounds as though it lies uncomfortably high for Siegfried Jerusalem, who was scene, although the hour-long severely tested in the final act.

recalled Bob Willis in the middle of a losing streak, and this performance did not bold up a candle to his exciting Siegmund in the Ring. Mari Anne Haggander is a pallid Eva, after the excessive ogling that goes on, improbably, in church. Graham Clark's David certainly lets itself be heard and seen, with much extrovert behaviour, but his tenor is often uncomfortably shrill. Norbert Balatsch's chorus

breed, for much of the opera

with Bernd Weikl, provide the greatest musical pleasures of the evening, both in church and when they pour oo to the banks of the Pegnitz in a decorous version of Hampstead Heath on an August Bank Holiday. Horst Stein, as last year, conducted the orchestra: the playing was no more than routine sometimes less than that.

John Higgins

In the first half, Ligeti's

Promenade Concert with the fury of war, here war is

London Sinfonietta/ Howarth Albert Hall/Radio 3

The Proms' small Shostakovich festival continued on Tuesday with the Fourteenth Symphony from the London Sinfonietta. Can anyone believe that this taut, austere masterpeice could have been written by the same man who produced "Leningrad" Symphony?

Here, everything is held in deadly check, and on this occasion the vast size of the hall magnified the economy of the effects: a single bell stroke, the unearthly clatter of col legno and pizzicato strings, a yearning

faces death with uncertainty, though without fear. On this occasion the symphony's disturbing qualities were most effectively conjured up by Felicity Palmer, whose supreme command of the Russian sounds and their

understated melodic lines has only grown since I last heard her sing them - the steely edge of her voice is now warmed and strongly focused. From where I sat, Malcolm King made 2 less direct impression, and Elear Howarth's conducting was clear and cogent rather than evocative. Christopher van Kampen was the superb cello soloist.

reduced to a tapped semaphore of tiny drums and the ecric click atmospherically meteorological sky-picture, Clocks and Clouds, of a xylophone. Like a dessiresounded prettily around the cated echo of Mahler's Das Lied hall: though the detailed interweaving of lines, like reflections von der Erde, this symphony in a perpetual mirror, were often lost, the overall shape very short musical events overcome by very long musical events - was splendidly cap-tured by Howarth and the clucking BBC Singers.

Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta, an aptly brittle companion to the Shostakovich, fared less well: ill-tuned ensemble from the strings, and little invigoration from conductor. But percussion and piano cut crisply through dry Albert Hall air.

Nicholas Kenyon

RECENT ISSUES Acrount Group 250 Ord 1115a1
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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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COWMENTAL AND INDUSTRIAL

COMMENTAL COMME

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

The London stock market decided to bide its time yesterday awaiting Wall Street's reaction to the warning of an explosion in US interest rates from Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Leading equities barely stirred from overnight levels, with the FT index closing 0.7 up at 724.4, having been 1.7 higher

earlier.

Small gains were seen in Associated Daries 2p to 158p, Beecham 2p to 355p, BOC Group (reporting today) 2p to 242p, Bowster 1p to 238p, Cadbury Schweppes 2p to 106p, GKN 1p to 184p and P & O Deferred 7p to 205p, Renewed American support was good for another 6p oo ICI at 558p in a market short of stock.

market short of stock.
In the event, Wall Street kept
its head above water in early trade after the shake-out of the

previous two sessions. Gilts spent a lacklustre day dieplaying falle of up to 25p at the longer end of the market. Selling pressure was described as light. But with the prospect of higher interest rates in the US, the pound had another shaky day on the foreign exchange 5p lower on profit-taking at

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 1. Dealings end, Aug 12. Contango Day, Aug 15. Settlement Day, Aug 22.

only oils showed any enthusiasm with BP leading the way with a 12p rise to 428p after the report in *The Times* of yesterday of an upgrading of profits by brokers Wood Mackenzie. They are now looking for net profits this year of £846m against earlier estimates of £660.

This week Wood Mackenzie

This week Wood Mackenzie also upgraded its forecast for Shell, up 4p to 602p, from £484m to £525m. At the other end of the oil

market the Irish explorers cootinued to dominate proceednouncement that its strike just off the southern Irish coast was producing a flow rate of 9,000 barrels was the signal for another flurry of activity. Atlantic Resources with a large chunk of the field closed

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50 Hawker Sidd

12 Hartwells Gry

25 Havins & Taon

16 Rawley Gry

16 Helent of Ldn

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crasing most of this week's recovery. It closed 1.1 cents down against the dollar at 151.4820.

Only oils showed any enthusiasm with RP leading the 123.

comers to the Unlisted Securities Market, SCUSA, the

Hanson's Trust's market capita lization has passed the £1,000m with the shares trading at more than 240p. Sir James Hanson may be forgiven for wondering why his vast empire is yet to figure in the FT 30 index.

subject of a demerger from Security Centres, eased ip to 101p compared with a placing price of \$5p.

Promotions House, the inhouse travel promotions group, which was brought to market by

brokers Statham Duff Stoop, showed little improvement on the placing price of 25p and ended the day at 27p.

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Specialist ink group, Ault & Wiborg recovered some of its poise after announcing on Tuesday that talks with Sun Chemical to bid for the remaining 49 per cent of Ault had broken down after both sides failed to agree a price. The

shares rallied 2p to 40p after the 17p fall the previous day. Taddale Investments has made an agreed take over bid for Branon, the Scottish oil services group headed by Sir Monty Finniston. The offer values Brapon, which reported losses at the interim stage, at £3.1m on terms of two Taddale ordinary or 60p cash for each Branon share. Taddale also proposes a 3-for-5 rights issue at 30p per share to raise £6.4m.

Jantar has reduced its stake in Ex-Lands, the investment group, by 50,000 to 532,000 shares, or 11.94 per cept of the equity. Shares of Ex-Lands closed 1,p lower at 141,p.

Fleet Holding's £18m right to Finance Corp proved a warmarket, sliding 2p to compared with a year's big shares, or 11.94 per cept of the equity. The group, which is part of the Bank of Engla lifeboat, has often been tip as a likely bid candidate

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pay off the oustanding loan to Trafalgar House has proved a success. Of the 23.14 million shares offered to existing shareholders, about 96 per cent was taken up. The rest of the shares have been placed in the market. Fleet, owner of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star, closed unchanged at 122½p.

Brokers W Greenwell have just published their latest review of the financial sector. Their recommendations include Sun Alliance, unchanged at El1.75p. In the life market Legal & General, up 6p at 454p and Britannic, unchanged at 386p after figures, are rated as above average investments. Among the banks, Standard Chartered, up 2p at 484p, is thought worth a mention along with Gerrard & National, unchanged at 188p, in the discount market.

Shares of First National Finance Corp proved a weak market, sliding 2p to 57p compared with a year's bigh of 651/pp. The group, which is still part of the Bank of England's lifeboat, has often been tipped

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Investment and **Finance**

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 725.4 up 0.7 FT Gilts: 78.99 down 0.30 FT All Share: 454.06 Bargains: 19.002 Datastroam USM Leaders Index:98.99 up 0.66 New York: Dow Jones Average: (midday) 1169.27 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index:8,878.48 up 4.26 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 1029.74 up 9.21 Ameterdam:147.9 up 0.8

Sydney: AO Index:668.4 up Frankfurt: Commerzba Index:932.20 up 8.60 Brussels: General dex:127.27 down 0.75 Paris: CAC Index:130.0 up Zurich: SKA General:293.8

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4820 down 1.10 Index 84.8 up 0.2

DM 4.04 down 0.0025 FrF 12.14 up 0.0650 Yen 364.50 unchanged Index 130.2 up 1.0 DM 2.7245

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4795 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9 3 month interbank 10-97/a

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% 5-1011/16 3 month DM 57/6-53/4

3 month Fr F151/2-151/4

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00

Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 98% - 98% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period 6 July to 2 August, 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$408 pm \$408.25 close \$409 (£275.75) down

New York latest: \$408.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$421-425.50 (£284-285) Sovereigns* (new): \$96-97 (264.75-65.50) **Excludes VAT**

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Robert Fleming Holdings, 8 Crosby Square, EC3 (noon) Moorgate Mercantile Hold-Ings, Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, EC2

Symonds Engineering, Room 100, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (11.30)

TODAY

BOC (quarterly), T. F. and J. H. Braine, Davies and Metcalfe, East Lancashire Paper, Ley's Foundries, Plessey (quarterly) Royal Dutch Petroleum "Shell" Transport and Trading, TI Group, Ultramar, Williams Holdings. **Finals:** Star Computer.

NOTEBOOK

Commercial Union, long troubled by its American business pushed pretax interim profits up to £30.4m, and could manage more than twice as much for the whole year. Underwriting losses in America rose steeply, but CU says that its claims provisions are now adjusted to market conditions.

Cumbria County Council has borrowed £1.7m from the European Investment Bank to go towards construction of a coal-handling and storage site on the north quay at Working-

The Crown Agents said last night that they are seeking compensation of £4m from Brunei following the Sultan's decision to end the Agent's role as manager of Brunei's 13 in investment portfolio. A joint statement from the Agents and the Brunei Government confirmed that most of the funds have now been transferred to a new Brunei Investment Agency.

Western Banks have given Poland until tomorrow to respond to recent proposals to reschedule its 1983 commercial debt. A Frankfirt benking source said yesterday. "this is just to speed things up a little. there is nothing outmous about the deadline"

Takeover battle looms after 'inadequate' bid

Norcros makes £65m unwanted offer for UBM Group

Premium income grew by 12

per cent in sterling terms to £1,198m, while investment

income rose by 14 per cent to

Life profits were also up by

30 per cent on the same period

Group pretax profits in-creased from £14.2m to £30.4m.

in new business. Mr Harris

indicated that despite efforts

taken to improve the trading outlook in the United States, it

was still the group's biggest

The interim dividend is

maintained at 4.850p in line

with the board's policy of continuing to bold the present

level of dividend, even though

this is not fully covered by

profit attributable to share-

Although conditions are still

investors' Notebook, page 14

difficult in Britain there are no

plans to increase motor pre-

£1.2m oil

share spree

By David Young. Energy Correspondent

abruptly left Tozer Kemsley and Millbourn in January last

year with a reported £300,000

golden handshake, is moving

He has bought, through his

latest company Ivorbeam, a

30.8 per cent share in Pennine

Resources. The price paid for

the four million shares involved

was £1.22m or 30.5p a share.

Pennine Resources last night

Pennine is owned by Candec

ca and was floated off as its US

histing on Luxembourg Stock Exchange will continue and that

dealing in London should continue. For that reason,

Ivorbeam, which is wholly

owned by Mr Horsman, will

into the oil business.

closed up 11p at 37p.

Mr Malcolm Horsman, who

miums until next year.

In the United States, where

last year to £22.2m.

£128m

holders.

By Jonathan Clare

yesterday launched an un-takeover bid for UBM, Britain's biggest quoted builders mer-chants, and a big battle for control is likely.

Norcros interests range from Dow-Mac concrete railway sleepers to Cristal bathroom tiles.

The Norcros bid values UBM at jut under £65m and is equivalent to 109p per share. But the City believes the bid, made just as UBM has started to recover from heavy losses, is only a

sighting shot. UBM's share price jumped from 99p to 122p yesterday in expectation of a higher offer and a possible counter bid. Movements in the share price last week, make a Stock Exchange inquiry into share dealing likely.

Mr Ken Roberts, the Norcros chairman and chief executive, said:

By Andrew Cornelius

Income

Underwriting loss £124.3m (£117m) Net interim 4.85p (same) Share price 160p down 5p

Commercial Union Assur-

ance, one of Britain's largest

panies, is still paying dearly for its expansion into the American

market. Underwriting losses there increased from £78.6m to

£98.1m in the six months to June 30, despite efforts to

control costs and harden in-

Mr Cecil Harris, chief execu-tive, yesterday blamed the problems in the United States

on the continuing tough market

conditions. Strong action was taken to bolster the American

claims reserves. Since new management was installed to

run the American operation every outstanding claim has

been re-assessed on a more conservative basis, he said,

By Our Financial Statt

largest private motor insurance

company, yesterday reported higher interior pretax profits

and then promptly gave notice

of an average increase of 10 per

cent in British insurance rates

from £87.1m to £65.9m with

inprovements in each major

area including Britain and the

At the same time investment

mcome continued to improve,

rising from £92.2m to £100.1m.

The board is recommending an increased interim divident of

Sp, against 7.5p.
The increase in British motor

rates is effective for policies renewed after August 1, "We

Underwriting losses were down said.

from this month.

General Accident, Britain's

composite insurance com-

Pretax profit 230.4m (214.2m)

Premium (£1,069m)

"Our strength is our management and financial control. We can improve UBM's performance beyond what we

anticipate they can manage."

He added that the offer price took into account the expected dramatic improvement in UBM's profits this

But UBM said that the bid was "totally inadequate" and it would fight for its independence.

UBM is run by Mr Allen Sheppard as Chairman and Mr Roger Finnington as deputy chairman and chief executive. More than 10 per cent of UBM's shares are held by Equity Capital for Industry and a further 9.5 per cent are in the hands of Colguy Holdings, the investment arm of Newarthill, the holding company for Sir Robert McAlpine and Greycoat Estates.

Colgny has been tripped as a possible counter bidder, as has Hanson Trust.

CU losses soar in US

Harris: problems continue in US

Harris said that he expects to

see steady progress during the

States mean that total group

underwriting losses rose from £117m to £124.3m, despite an

improvement in the underwrit-

ing performance in every area outside the United States.

General Accident Fire and Life

(2611.9ml) Underwriting loss 265.9m (287.1m) Net interim dividend 8p (7.5p)

During the period oct pre-

mium income increased from

£611m to £683m, but all major

in the United States were

The biggest single improve-ment came in Canada where there was a marginal profit

compared with a £5.3m loss last

year. Australia, South Africa and New Zealand also showed

lines of the business transacted

Assurance Corporation Half-year to 30.6.83

Premium income (2611.9m)

Share price 435p up 4p Dividend payable 1.1.83

unprofitable.

Pretax profit £35.6m (£6.5m)

Problems in the United

rest of the year.

General Accident

profits up £29m

months ending June 30 rose are taking a lead in the motor from £6.5m at the same stage market," Mr. Buchanan Marlast year to £35.6m this time. shall, chief general manager

Despite the problems, . Mr

Butterley building materials business. Ironically, Equity Capital for Indus-try tried to half its stake in UBM three weeks before the general election at a little below the then market price of 95p but falled to interest the institutions at a jittery time. Mr Roberts says that UBM's two big shareholders have been contacted and the response was "encouraging". He

also expects to meet the UBM board to talk about the bid. The terms of the offer are five Norcros shares and £5.17 in cash for every 11 in UBM, with an under-written cash alternative worth 105p per

Hansoo is still sorting out UDS for which it successfully bid this year. It

expects to sell the UDS Richard Shops

and John Collier chains, which would give it the financial muscle to bid for

UBM. This would fit well with its

Full take-up of the share offer would increase the Norcros share capital by more than one-fifth, but Mr Roberts says the acquistion would cause not

dilotion of carnings per share.

UBM made £2.7m last year on sales more than £300m after losses of

£2.2m the year before.
Figures for the first half of this year are expected to show a strong recovery Norcros, which no lnuger has its troublesome kitchen fittings business. says it is doing even better this year than last, but is making no profits forecast

Norcros' own construction interests bave no distribution side, while UBM makes two-thirds of its sales from distribution throught its merchants. Mr Roberts says there is also a place for the existing UBM board withing Norcros and the company would retain

Brokers on course for fees record

By Our Financial Staff

Stockbroking firms look set the Department of Energy was for another record year in fees £12.5m. and commissions carned from companies raising fresh cash on

the London Stock Exchange. Figures just released show July was a record munth for 1,700 jobs have been axed in new share issues. Companies raised £474.4m on the stock the past year, efforts to harden rates have led to a 6 per cent fall market against £179.8m in the same month last year.

For arranging the uderwriting for these cash issues, stockbrokers normally receive a 0.25 per cent fee on the amount for which underwriting has been

arranged by their firm,
So far this year their commission from this has doubled to about £7,52m. For the whole of last year the brokers' share of the fee for underwriting arrangement came to £8.74m. The largest was the £548m Britoil flotation. It provided the City with one of its best feeearning opportunities since the

£624m rights issue from BP

missions totalled 1.55 per cent. £1.65m went to the six underwriting banks involved, S G

The brokers involved were Rowe & Pitman, Cazenove, Greenwell, Hoare Govett and Wood Mackenzie. The fees the brokers received for their role as agents to the underwriters are oot disclosed, but some are 624m rights issue from BP believed to have received about f100,000.

Normally underwriting costs

amount to about 2 per cent ni an issue but are often scaled down for big issues. This was the case in the Britoil flotation, where the underwriting com-Of this only 0.3 per cent or

Warburg, Kleinwort Benson, Rothschild, Baring Brothers, Morgan Grenfell and Schroder Wage They in turn had to pay the five stockbrokers who arranged the sub-underwriting by City institutions out of this

Horsman in | Dow wipes out early loss

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks edged higher to early trading yesterday after a lower

The Dow Jooes Industrial average showed a 1.5 gain in contrast to an initial drop of about 6.

Advances moved ahead of declines by a 675 to 610 margin. Trading was moderate.

WALL STREET

49 1/4: General Motors up 3/8, at 67 5/8; American Telephone & Telegraph up 1/2, at 66; Minnesota Mining - MFG uochanged at 76 3/8; Depont off 1/8, at 45 7/8; International crimes by a 675 to 610 margin.
Trading was moderate.

General Electric was up 1, to California up 1/4, at 36 1/4;

More information gentlemen, please

City Editor's Comment:

accountancy profession. which earns its living by making companies disclose what in many cases they would rather keep silent, reveals no financial information about its own affairs.

It is bizarre that the Stock Exchange, which depends for its existence on the accuracy of company reports and the bonesty of boards of directors of quoted companies giving full and frank disclosure on all financial matters, reveals a minimum of detail about the health of its member firms.

And it is intriguing, too, that the other great bastion of the City, the legal profession, is again struc-tured in partnerships which mean that no details are published which could give an indication of how efficient the firms a run, bow profitable they are, and what income a senior partner in one of the firms might expect to earn.

Ranking

And it also damaging to all the professions concerned, and to the City as a

It is conventional wisdom that the senior partners of the big eight accountancy firms, the ranking wich includes Price Waterhouse, Peat Narwick Mitchell, Cooper's & Lybrand and Deloitta Haskins & Sells, were earning annual sums of more than £100,000 five years ago.

And given the volume of work they do for the Government it would be naive to think that they have been maware of the rate of inflation since, and have failed to adjust their salaries, or rather their firm's profits to compensate, which means that some must be taking out close of £200,000 a year.

Much the same can be said of the Stock Exchange, although the figures in the present climate of bouyant share prices, substantial sales of gilt-edged securi-

It is ironic that the ties and a heavy programme of privatization means that the estimates for what the top people in the top firms earn are even

Blush

Although there is no confirmation of what the rewards are in the upper levels of broking, the informed guesses are of salaries which would make eveo the Americans blush. This is unsatisfactory because these organizations. although constituted as partnerships and therefore legally entitled to secrecy are in fact significant economic entities laying claim to a large part of the nation's economic resources so they should be accountable.

And as Mr Brian Worth, an accountant with Clark Whitehill a middle-ranking firm points out in this weeks issue of Accountancy Age, those who employ accountancy firms, or lend them money have a right to know the kind of organization with which they are dealing.

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A company which pays £1m a year in aodit fees bas a right to know that the money is being spent efficiently and ought to be given sufficient information to judge whether a firm down the street could do a similar job for perhaps £800,000.

For if the accountancy firms are confident that their salaries or profit shares are justified, they should have no qualms about arguing their case in

The alternative is the unsatisfactory state of affairs we have at present - a situation in which the rumour monger is king, and the guesses for salaries are inflated to an extent where they seem unreasonable when compared with jobs like running a nationalized industry.

The City wants and needs to be understood by the world ontside. But it coold start by providing information about

Huge increases likely in commercial water charges

By Edward Towasend, Industrial Correspondent

years to pay for the replacement of the nation's aging sewage and water systems, an American survey of world water claims

exploration company in 1980. It has substantial gas and oil resources in Oklahoma and National Utility Services, which monitors utility costs at Wyoming and holding in gas and oil reserves in other states. more than 750,000 business and public sector premises world-wide, said that business water Mr Horsman, who at one time was Deputy Chairman of Bowater, will, as the Takcover Panel insists offer the same price for the whole of Pennine, valuing the company at more It is intended that Pennine's

users in Britain enjoyed an average price increase in 1983 of only 4.7 per cent, one point above the annual inflation rate. Mr Roger Nicholls, a spokes-

Industry, commerce and the public sector face huge increases in water charges in the next few in The cost of replacing decaysewer renewal was a continuing programme and capital expeoiog sewage and water systems, diture of the water authorities which collapsed in a speciacular was controlled by way all over Britain during this

"Certainly there are no plans year's water workers' strike, is to levy a special charge on going to be enormous. There is industry and commerce to meet no doubt that the costs of renewal will be levied from renewal costs. Charges will not industrial and commercial users go up any more than they are by inclusion in their water services charges - a far from pleasant financial prospect for The Government has come the foreseeable future." The suggestion was immediately dismissed as "nonsense" by the National Water Council

under increasing pressure, particularly from industry, to place the country's crumbling

sewers. Such a plan is high on the Confederation of British Industry's list of jub demand-creating projects. Lord Sherfield, chairman of a

Lords Select Committee on the water industry, called recently for an urgent programme to replace mains and pipes and added that any delay in renewing the sewer system would put it beyond the control of the water authorities. More than half of the country's water authorize a major, long-term mains were over 40 years old investment programme to re- and the number of bursts had risen to 80,000 a year.

Ward and Goldstone MD leaves

By Wayne Lintott

The managing director of Ward and Goldstone, the Salford-based cables and electrical group, has left the company after what a spokesman called a policy disagreement"

Mr Michael Goldstone, 38, is member of the founding family and had held his position since 1976. Talks are underway over compensation for Mr Goldstone who earned £35,000.

A hig shake-up has been taking place at the company for months. This week the company announced that its loss-making cables division was to

welcome improvements Market call for home loan chiefs

By Lorna Bourke

Building societies should raise more funds from the wholesale money markets and not rely so heavily on personal savers, according to the Royal Institute of Chartered Sur-

A better flow of funds would shorten mortgage queues and give an impetus to the house-building industry, the RICS says. "They should be prepared to go to the money market more than they do at the moment. We would like the to speed

things up," Mr Ray Baker of the RICS, said. making cables division was to close after failure to sell it.

About 550 cables division gives them flexibility but that workers were given redundancy they will continue to raise most notices. Two other directors of the cash from traditional



Senior managers attempt buy-out of meat trader

FMC refinancing plan fails

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

An attempted management buy-out is under way at FMC is available. Harris, Britain's biggest ment wholesaler and processor. This follows a refusal by farmers of a refinancing plan which called for them to buy a minimum of £7m worth of shares in a new

compeny. Applications for shares, when counting finished yesterday, amounted to just £856,200.

share capital and give a muchneeded capital injection.

Five senior FMC managers led by Mr George Morley,

managing director for the Midlands and Wales, are behind the buy-out plan. They are holding talks today with

Candover Investments, their

advisers to see whether backing with the Bank next Thursday

How much would be offered per share remains to be seen. On underlying asset value FMC ordinary are worth 93p. But under the refinancing plan there would have been a 49p offer.

Failure of the refinancing leaves the National Farmer's Union Development Trust facing the possibility of selling its 75 per cent stake in FMC. company, the Farmers Ment Company, which would have bought out FMC's ordinary the trust to start paying off a Barclays Bank overdraft of F3.5m.

> It was clear last night that the bank is not so far putting pressure on the trust or on FMC. Barcleys is one of the biggest banks in agricultural But FMC is due to have talks

and also expects to have talks with the trust now the plan, largely organized by the NFU, As the NFU expressed

disappointment over the failure of the refinancing plan the FMC said it was business as usual FMC's new chairman, Mr Peter Humphries - a senior partner in Ernst and Whinney, the ac-countants said yesterday: "Our borrowings are well below the limits agreed with our bankers and Barcleys, our principal bankers, have assured as that our facilities will not be

FMC was in a sound position, with capital and reserves of more than £13m, with bacon and by-products division trading profitably and the meat sector returning to profit after the seasonal drop in

SECURICOR

"Pre-tax profits of Securicor Group increased by 12.4% to £5.192m and those of Security Services by 9.5% to £4.239m in the half year ended 25th March 1983.

INTERIM RESULTS

The results take into account the post-acquisition costs of development, reorganisation and expansion of the Securicor Air Courier subsidiary acquired by Security Services in August 1982. These costs will continue into the second half, during which the general pattern of trade achieved overall within the Group in the first half is continuing.

Peter Smith, Chairman

SECURICOR GROUP PLC SECURITY SERVICES PLC Unaudited results for half year ended March 25th, 1983

Oligonia	1 Apriles In	ום ושפץ וופוו	INCO IVIDICII	2011), 1000	
	1983 £600	1982 £000	1983 £080	1982 £000	
FR-UK					
- Overseas	16,112	12,788	16,112	12,788	
	130,979	117,051	113,005	101,255	
SEFORE TAX rial security & parcels services					
	2,764	2,452	2,764	2,452	
rseas	946	865	946	865	
e, investments and insurance	853	620	529	556	
ty, hotels and vehicle division	629	684		_=	
	5,192	4,521	4,239	3,873	
nated)	2,636	2,279	2,147	1,766	
FTERTAX	2,556	2,342	2,092	2,107	
tside shareholders	1,034	1,037	- 6		
	1,522	1,305	2,086	2,107	
S PER SHARE	3.7p	3.3p	4.5p	4.5p	
rdinary dividend (payable 30/9/83)	0.44p	0.4p	0.9p	0.82p	
	ER-UK - Overseas EFORE TAX rial security & parcels services rseas e, investments and insurance ty, hotels and vehicle division nated) FTER TAX tside shareholders	ER-UK - Overseas EFORE TAX rial security & parcels services rseas e, investments and insurance ty, hotels and vehicle division EFORE TAX rial security & parcels services 2,764 853 946 e, investments and insurance ty, hotels and vehicle division 5,192 nated) FTER TAX tside shareholders 2,636 FTER TAX 1,034 1,522	ER-UK 114,867 104,263 16,112 12,788 130,979 117,051 17,051	## 1983 1982 1983 1980 £000	ER-UK 114,867 104,263 96,893 88,467 16,112 12,788 16,112 12,788 113,005 101,255 113,005 113,00

Illingworth Morris bid cleared

By Our Financial Staff

An attempt by Mr Alan Lowis, a Manchester businessman to gain cootrol of Illingworth Morris, the Yorkshire textile group, was cleared by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission yesterday. Mr Lewis immediately launched a new £5.4m bid for the 52 per cent of the company he does not

After an eight-mooth investigation, the six-man Commission panel found that there was on reason to conclude that a takeover by Mr Lewis would be against the public interest.

Mr Lewis said: "I hope this report ooce and for all clears up any doubts the City may have about me or my business

The Commission considered the possible effects on Illingworth of control by a single shareholder, the history of the principle enterprises in which Mr Lewis is involved, the possibility of asset-stripping, illingworth's future requirements for capital and the position of the trade unions.

Mr Lewis's new bid which he

said yesterday he would not increase, is worth 10.25p for each non-voting shares and 14.75p for the voters. The Illingworth directors said last December that they could oot recommend an offer at this

level and stressed that trading has shown a dramatic improve-Mr Lewis does not expect all shareholders to accept his offer in an assurance to trade unions io the Commission's report he says he intends to retain Illingworth's stock exchange

PREMIUM INCOME

Investment income, net of loan interest

Underwriting result (analysis below)

Associated companies' earnings

Taxation and minorities

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION AND MINORITIES

PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND MINORITIES

Reorganisation costs (after taxation)

Balance of life profits 1979/81

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE

TO SHAREHOLDERS

SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS

UNDERWRITING RESULT

World-wide non-life premium income growth was

Investment income, net of loan interest, increased

In the United States, the statutory operating ratio

8% in sterling terms (1982 19%). After allowing for the

effect of changes in rates of exchange, the underlying

by 14% (1982 29%). After allowing for the effect of

changes in rates of exchange, the underlying increase was

was 118.8% (1982 115.8%), made up of a claims ratio to

earned premiums of 85.0% (1982 81.7%), and an expense

ratio to written premiums of 33.8% (1982 34.1%). The

deterioration in underwriting experience reflected

further strengthening of claims reserves, and in

commercial lines the particularly competitive market.

There was some improvement in personal lines ex-

perience. Premium income continued to reflect our programme of consolidation and was 6% less than last

In the United Kingdom, non-life premium growth was 10% (1982 11%). The underwriting loss was lower

than last year, although market conditions remained

improvement in the overall result due to increased life

profits and investment income. The underwriting result

showed some deterioration and there was no improvement in motor experience. Noo-life premium income

increased by 6%, compared with nil growth for the same

period of last year. The increase was largely due to a

experience produced a very satisfactory underwriting

profit. Noo-life premium growth was 5%, compared with

a small reduction in the first six months of last year.

In Canada, a significant improvement in claims

In the Netherlands, there was a satisfactory

United States

Netherlands

Canada

growth was under 1% (1982 11%).

6% (1982 21%).

year (1982 growth 15%).

reduction in outward reinsurance.

United Kingdom

Rest of the World

EARNINGS PER SHARE

Life

Total

Life profits

Non-life

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Insurers stave off suicide cycle at last

Britain's leading composite insurance companies are at last taking a stand to counter the suicidal cycle of too much capacity chasing too few customers which has pushed premiums down to uneconomical levels in recent years.

Commercial Union yesterday gave notice of a 12 per cent increase in rates oo personal liability and motor lines in the United States, while General Accident is looking for average increases of 10 per cent across the board in the United Kingdom where it has 10 per cent of the private motor

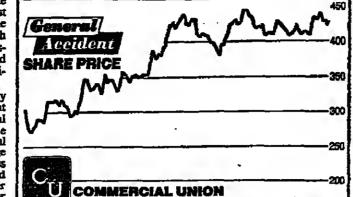
Yet despite the mildly optimistic noises from both companies aboot efforts to harden rates wherever they can, the American market is still a cause for concern.

The CU yesterday gave a disturbing insight into the exteot of its problems there when it announced vet another increase in underwriting losses for the six months ending June

Although the underwriting performance was better than at the same stage last year in every other area of the world, an increase in American underwriting losses from £78.6m to £98.1m was enough to push up group underwriting losses from £117m last year to £124.3m this

The increased losses emerged after an exercise to reassess outstanding claims reserves or a more conservative basis by CU's new American manage-

ment team. CU still argues that the previous reserves set aside to



cover the future costs of claims were adequate and met minimum accounting requirements. The fresh conservative approach is merely deemed more appropriate to today's Ameri-can underwriting climate.

SHARE PRICE

With this nasty work out of the way, CU is looking for solid progress in the second half of the year. The effect of the ment of claims will be far less ooticeable while the henefits of the higher rates will begin to show. So, too, will the effort to cut costs, which has seen 1,700 jobs disappear in the US and 700 at home.

If all this materialises the recovery within the group should continue putting CU on course for annual pretax profits of about £65m, after the interim pretax profits of £30.4m. At General Accident the

6 months ended 6 months ended

164.4

904.3

1,068.7

(117.0)

15.9

3.2

14.2

(6.3)

28.2

36.1

1.92p

£851m

(78.6)

(20.5)

(6.3)

(7.2)

(4.4)

The better underwriting experience for Rest

Life profits increased substantially, mainly due to

(117.0)

of the World resulted from improvement in Western

Europe, particularly in France and in Belgium. The Far

East continued to produce a satisfactory result. Overall

improved results in both the United Kingdom and the

Netherlands. World-wide new life annual premiums,

including permaneot health insurance, amounted to £27.6m (1982 £22.3m). Single premiums totalled £50.4m (1982 £25.8m). Excluding exchange rate

movements, the underlying increase in new annual pre-

miums was 19%, whilst single premiums increased by

82%. In the United Kingdom, very buoyant individual life

and pensions business contrasted with the depressed

group pensions market. New annual premiums

amounted to £15.6m (1982 £11.5m) and single pre-

dividend will be paid on 17th November, 1983 to ordinary shareholders on the Register of Members at the 14th

been converted at the rates of exchange prevailing at the close

of the periods reported. These were as follows:-

\$ 1.54

Fb 4.37

\$ 1.90

The results of the Company's operations have, as usual,

30th June 1983 30th June 1982 1982

Fls 4.73

\$ Z.22

\$ 1.62

\$ Z.00

Fis 4.26

The Directors have decided to maintain the interim dividend at the same level as 1982. Accordingly, the interim dividend for this year will be 4.850p per share which, with a tax credit of 2.079p per share available to certain shareholders, totals 6.929p per share. This

miums to £5.9m (1982 £3.1m).

October and will cost £20.0m.

Dividend

United States

Netherlands

non-life premium growth was 5% (1982 8%).

Som June 1983

980.4

1,198.5

(124.3)22.2

4.8

30.4

(14.2)

16.2

16.2

3.93p

£1,122m

(98.1)

(17.4)

(8.4)

1.5

(1.9)

(124.3)

£m 218.1

Commercial Union

6 MONTHS REVIEW

to 30th June 1983

The Board announces estimated and unaudited profits before taxation and minorities, for

6 months ended 30th June 1983, of £30.4m (1982 £14.2m). After allowing for taxation and minorities, the profits are £16.2m (1982 £7.9m). All our major territorial operations with

the exception of the United States showed an improvement over last year.

AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL trend is the same, with further

improvement likely on the interim pretax profits of £35.6m, which are substantially

better than the £6.5m achieved

last time. The big worry is that there might be more horrors lurking in the US where British insurers are still paying the cost of their ambitious attempts to boost market shares in a market which has hit bottom.

Dalgety

1307

£m

370.1

1,808.0

2,178.1

243.5

(271.5)

40.7

8.8

21.5

(7.7)

13.8

28.2

(12.9)

29.1

3.33p

£1,047m

£m

(198.0)

(44.8)

(13.0)

(7.8)

(7.9)

(271.5)

Dalgety's antipodean dealing to finance the acquisition of Ranks Hovis McDougall's agri-cultural division shows it has got the message that the City does not have an insatiable appetite for its shares.

Its philosophy remains acquisitive, bot no big deals are

It also has to wait for the cash small but expanding sector. from New Zealand and Austraby the end of the year, and the complicated Australian deal could take another year to complete.

southern hemisphere to concentrate resources in Britain, Dalgety will improve the quality of earnings. Earnings per share should also increase. Once the RHM business is

under its belt, 65 per cent ni profits will come from Britain against 55 per cent oow. This will have benefits for the tax position and by implication the

dividend policy.

Dalgety's profits this year which ended in June with figures due next month - will probably be static at £46m. Next year, however, will see a

big boost from the Canadian humber businesses which will gain from the American housing boom. This could mean profits of £58m with a contribution from the RHM agricultural

WCRS

Wight Collins Rutherford Scott Year to 30.4.83. Pretax profit 2516,000 (2162,000). Stated earnings 9.5p (6.2p). Turnover £18.77m (£12.09m). Net total dividend 2.75p (-p). Share price 265. Yield 1.5.

Profits from Wight Collins Rutherford Scott, the advertis-ing agency, are 10 per cent higher than the forecast in its

agricultural business over the January and are well in line expects to be among the 15 next 18 months or so.

It also has to wait for the cash small but expanding sector.

It also has to wait for the cash small but expanding sector.

Pretax profits for the year to lia. The £15m from New end April rise to £636,000 after Zealand should be in the bank adding back the exceptional costs of moving premises. This figure is more than two and a half times the comparable figure for 1981-82. The shares jumped But by largely abandoning the 12p to 265p, yielding a mere 1.5

per cent. The same lofty standards are applied to industry leader, Saatchi and Saatchi, and the other USM newcomer, Boase Massimi Pollitt. On the main market Geers Gross yields a slightly higher 3.5 per cent. Soch high ratings reflect how

good the recession has been to the advertisers and their hopes for better things now economy is picking up. From being regarded as not

quite serious and the first item to be cut in hard times, be resistant to the recession. Agencies which used to trade on price-earnings ratios of about three-quarters the market average are now seen as premium

The industry credits Seatchi and Saatchi, with educating the City about its business. Saatchi's profits have grown regu-larly over the last 12 years Saatchi's profits reached £5.5m last year and brokers are forecasting £10.5 million for

Wight Collins has equally bullish views about its own prospects. With turnover up 55 per cent last year and blue chip clients joining the ranks, which include Birmid Qualcast and

likely until it has digested the USM debut prospectus in Bass, the company says it

irish oil

Mr John Bruton, Ireland's industry and energy minister, felt obliged to try to knock some sense into the over-excited Dublin stock market yesterday by pointing out that the Irish offshore oil strike was as yet illdefined, was in any case likely to be modest, and was certainly not the end of the Republic's serious economic problems. He

The facts are that every well so far drilled in the area has encountered oil and gas, but the area's geological structure would seem to rule out the formation of large oil-trapping underground reservoirs. The quite serious and the first item rock, sand and clay formations to be cut in hard times, under the Celtic basin are advertising has now proved to simply not comparable to those

under the North sea. For that reason most oil companies have ruled out ever finding a commercially exploitable field.

Atlantic Resources, which has a 33 per cent stake in the reported Gulf discovey, has seen its shares shoot up from 30p to 610p and down to 445p. But the reported discovery cannot possibly justify the action in this or any other stock.

In view of that, investors should await properly evaluated reports from the leading oil companies who head Celtie Sea consortiums - BP, Elf, Gulf and smaller companies involved

Securicor to unveil phone plan

By Jeremy Warner

Securicor Group Half-year to 25.3.83. Pretex profit £5.19m (£4.82m) Stated earnings 3.7p (3.3p), Turnover 2131m (2117m), Net interim dividend 0.44p (0.4p), "A" share price 294p down 13o. Yield 0.60.

Security Services
Half-year to 25.3.83.
Pretax profit £4.24m (£3.87m),
Stated servings 4.5p (4.5p),
Turnover £113m (£101m).
Mat have fielded 8.20.00 an Net interim dividend 0.9p (0.82p). "A" share price 319p down 10p.

Securicor Group will shortly announce details of its joint venture with British Telecom to provide a national mobile telephone network based on cellular radio. Mr Peter Smith, Chairman, has said that the project will involve Securior and Security Services its separately-quoted offshoot, in an investment of about £5m.

Securicor became involved in the project after operating for many years the largest private radio network in Britain for its cash and valuables delivery service.

Although the group has said that it may seek outside capital to fund the venture, there is no intention at present of reforming the existing complicated structure of voting and nonvoting capital in Securious Group as a whole.

This structure has ensured that control of both Securious and Security has remained with the founding Delaney family.

Securicor yesterday an-nounced pretax profits for the half year to the end of last March up from £4.6m to £5.2m. These included profits of £4.3m from Security Services of which the group owns more than half.

There was some underlying improvement in the parcels service, where the group has been investing heavily in sorting depots and computerization, over the last two to three

The Granley alarms business bought last year from RCA Security Systems for £4m, has been returned to profit. But the heavy post acquisition costs of development, reorganization and expansion at Air Courier has had a "significant" adverse effect on results.

Air Courier was bought for more than £500,000 a year ago. Last year's other acquisition, the London Pony Express motor cycle messenger business, is said to be making progress.

COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANG Linemicist brides: Official bursover figures. 821.80-822.80 837.00-637.80 777.0-777.5 798.5-796.0 WALL STREET

4579

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Foreign Colonial investment Trust Half-veer to 20 # 22 Half-year to 30.6.83 Profit attributable 22.9m (23m) Stated earnings 1.08p (1.12p) Turnover £8.6m (£6.6m) Net interim dividend 0.75p (same) Share price 96% pup %p Yield

CSC Investment Trust*
Half-year to 30.5.83
Net profit £42,000 (£31,000)
Turnover £117,000 (£125,000) let interim dividend 3.5p

English Association Group Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.9m (£1.94m) Net final dividend 2p making 3p Share price 173p down 5p Yield 2.5%

Rights and Issues Investment Trust Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £76,000 (£93,000)

Turnover £97,000 (£114,000) Net profit £2.5m (£2.1m) State price 91p unchanged Yield



Base Rates

Barclays BCCI .. Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 Jackson (Williams) and Son Year to 23.4.83 Pretax profit £1,38m (£1,06m) Stated earnings 34.9p (48.4p) Turnover £144m (£143m)

Ewart New Northern Year to 30.4.83 Group profit 234,802 (227,633) Stated earnings 4,43p (4,25p) Net fixel dividend 3p making 4p

Manor National Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £37,000 (loss £68,000) Stated earnings 0.03p Turnover 229.3m (229.8m) Net final dividend None Share price 14p up 1.5p

Cornell Holdings Half-year to 31, 12,82, Pretax loss £263,000 (35,000). Turnover £1.88m (£1.6m). Share price 208p up 5p.



NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

9% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of September 15, 1970 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$1,200,000-principal amount have been selected for redemption on September 15, 1983 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, as follows:

Outstanding Dehentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" hearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits: 16 26 28 29 31 34 35 38 45 52 67 87

Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M"



September 15, 1984 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Brondway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfuri an Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. in Milan and Rome; Bank Mees & Hope N.V. in Amsterdam; and Kredichank S.A. Laxembourgeoise in Laxembourge. Compans due September 15, 1983 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after September 15, 1983 interest shall cease to accuse on the Debantures selected for redemption.

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

Commercial Union Assurance Company plc

Lending

Citibank Savings __ 110% % Consolidated Ords _ 91/2 % Lloyds Bank 94 % Midland Bank ____ 91/2 % Nat Westminster 91/2 %

Dated: August 4, 1983

مكذامين الأمل

Curicon 100

unveil

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NatWest's petroleum head named

Mr William McElhannon has been named as petroleum engineer and assistant vicepresident of the group pet-roleum engineering unit, based

Gor-Ray: Mr John Stillitz has been made joint managing director with Mr S. Diamond. Mr A. L. Stillitz has resigned as joint managing director, but remains chairman.

Northern Trust: Mr James McMenamin of the London parent company in Cincinnati branch has been promoted to invented the brand manage-vice-president, with responsibility for Continental Europe.

Matheson & Cor Mr J. M.

Rivi Province Leaf in Serving.

Fowler has been appointed a director. He is a fund manager responsible for Far Eastern investments. Mr Tim Blair has been made secretary of the company and of Lake View Investment Trust, a trust with

Gartmore Investment Mangement: Mr Campbell Allan as become chairman and Mr Adrian Collins managing direct-or. Mr Eric Crawford and Mr Sam Stevenson have resigned as

Keith Bankes has been named systems engineering director. responsible for customer and systems engineering operations. Quorum Computers: Mr John kson has become chairman of this newly-formed company. International Accounting Standards Committee: Mr Geof-frey Mitchell has been ap-

pointed secretary-general from National Employers Life: Lord Plummer had been made chairman.

Crosch Group: Mr David Shaw has joined the board. Hongkong Trade Develop-ment Council: Mr David de Vorman has been appointed senior United Kingdom representative.

Bridgert-Gundry: Mr A. F. W. Budden, managing director of Bridport Aviation Products, has been named a director. Seab-Fairchild Finance Corporation: Mr Neil Ciarfalia has-

Racal-Decca Marine Navigation: Mr David Baker has been promoted to managing director and has joined the board of Racal Marine. Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

Procter's big soap suds gamble

Whenever two or three market- on-year increases and there is ing men are gathered together no doubt that Procter is on the these days, the conversation biggest spending spree in the will turn to the revolution taking place in Newcastle upon Tyne, British headquarters of the American soaps and toil-etries company Procter & Gamble, home of such brands as Ariel, Bold and Daz washing powders, Fairy washing-up liquid, Crest toothpaste and

Pampers disposable nappies. Newcastle was once the undisputed centre of marketing expertise in this country. The was regarded widely as the Spence has joined the board Britain in the 1970s, particufollowing his secondement from larly in the soap and detergent
larly in the soap and detergent

forged ahead spectacularly.
The caution for which the company was renowned, testing products and advertising campaigns almost to destruction over several years before launching them nationally, caught up with it in the 1970s when it launched any products. Those it did launch, mostly turned out to be the wrong ones.

Now that longstanding policy has been turned on its head. Cincinnati is encouraging its managers to take more risks and to exploit market opportunities more quickly. Nowhere is this change of attitude more apparent than in Britain, where a stream of new products, in a variety of fields, has appeared from Newcastle in the last 18

months. Ariel Automatic washing powder, Pampers, Bounce fabric conditioner. Bold 3, and reformulations of products such as Crest, Zest soap and Lenor fabric conditioner have all beca launched with a minimum of market testing and a maximum of advertising.

The scale of this activity

became clear with the publi-cation of the annual list, by media Expenditure Analysis Limited of the top advertisers reported here last month which showed that Procter, which regularly heads the table, had increased its advertising expen-diture last year by almost 85 per cent, from £24.9m to £45.8m.

A total of £7.3m was spent on Ariel Automatic alone and the budget for Pampers was not far behind. While these figures, based on ratecard prices, can be misleading in straight money terms since they do not take

biggest spending spree in the history of advertising. What effect this will have had on the group's profit figures will not be known for several months. But the chances are it will push the group into the red, since in such competitive markets the advertising cost cannot be passed on immedi-

ately to the customer in the form if higher prices without running the sales drive.

Procter's profits have been 1978 declining steadily since 1978 when, in the year to June, the company made £10.6m. Last year, the figure was down to £800,000 and in its annual report - one of the few places in which the notoriously

secretive company makes any comment at all - Procter referred to "the heavy invest-ment we continued to make in new brands and brand development, which severely reduced
this year's profit.

Lever Brothers, in contrast,
had no need of such huge

pegged at just over £12m.
Admittedly it does not operate in all the markets that Procter does - toiletries, for example, are the province of its fellow Unilever company Elida Gibbs - but the main reason is that it was steadily developing successful products throughout the 1970s and absorbing the launch costs over that period. So it now has a number of established brands that do not need such high levels of advertising. It is estimated that Lever Brothers made £14m

Procter managers are being encouraged to take more risks

profit last year.

In the US, for example, there have been few launches in the past 10 years and those were disasters, most notably that of the Rely tampon which became linked with the toxic shock syndrome and resulted in a flood of court cases. It was written off at a cost of \$75m

In the last three years, the company has turned to acquisition as the solution to its new products problem, buying up the Crush soft drink husiness



The contrast in Britain between the performance of Procter and its soap powder rival Lever Brothers since 1970 has been particularly striking. In that year, Procter was rated the top manufacturer by grocery buyers who were asked to rate 45 companies in terms of their new product performance.

The next year it was still top in the survey, conducted by KAE, the business development consultancy. By 1980 it had slipped to seventh place and it was still there last year, Lever Brothers was now number one.

The most often discussed example of Lever Brothers' outmarketing Procter in the 1970s is the case of Persil Automatic, the low suds powder designed for front-loading automatic washing machines, which Lever Brothers had correctly foreseen would take an increasing share of the market.

Persil Automatic was launched in 1968 at about the same time that Procter came up with its last real winner, the first enzyme washing powder, Ariel. This was a technological break-through and Ariel soon took brand leadership from Persil, but unfortunately for Procter it neglected the growing low suds sector: it did not launch its first

bottler and a pharmaceuticals then it chose the wrong marketing route.
"Many people, both inside and outside the company, believe that if Ariel Automatic had been launched, and not Bold, Procter would be in a much stronger position in the

> nf the company's performance in the KAE business development newsletter.
> "Lever correctly chose to launch a sister brand to Persil (and not to call it Skip, the alternative name) while Procter

Lever, in contrast, does not need huge increases in expenditure

came into the market with Bold, a new brand. This is a good example of Procter adhering to proven principle - namely that there is a very high risk that companion brands cannibalize their parents - but yet losing out to a more aggressive, entrepre-neurial competitor." Figures from Lever Brothers' annual review of the British soaps and detergents market, based on AGB/TCA sales data, show how costly that decision was. The low suds sector of the washing

now have a front-loading automatic washing machine and last year accounted for £179m of the £298m spent on washing powder.

Lever Brothers has dominated that sector from the beginning and last year had 53 per cent of the market. Nevertheless, the figures also

show that Procter's huge investment in new products and advertising is beginning to carve into Lever Brothers' share of the business. Procter finally launched Ariel Automatic in 1981, without a test market (one of the first signs that things were changing in Cincinnati and Newcastle) and by the end of iast year it had a 17 per cent share of the low suds sector. There is a great danger, however, recognized by all the

leading marketing companies, in striving relentlessly for market share without remembering the need to make a profit. It is possible to buy a large share of almost any market by spending huge sums on advertising and cutting the price of the product but if there is no likelihood of an eventual return on that investment the exercise is akin to a suicide attempt. It is far better, in those circumstances, to maintain a lower, but profitable, share of

the market. The problem in the soap powder business, as in that of other products that are bought market", says a recent analysis week in week out by virtually every household in the land, is that a high volume of sales and production is required to keep costs and prices down.

Procter and Lever Brothers dominate the soap powder business - together they have 89 per cent - and if one starts to lose too much volume to the other it finds itself on a downward spiral, with costs proportionately rising as sales fall. Hence the battle for volume is seen as an essential part of keeping prices down

The guestion that is now being asked is how long Procter can maintain this buge level of investment in new products before it needs to see a return on its expenditure.

There is no shortage of markets in Britain and the rest of Europe for Procter to turn its attention tn - paper, coffee, soft drinks, oils and fats, and pharmaceuticals are all areas Procter is developing in the US - but whether it has the money to plough into them remains to

Economic notebook Why productivity has increased

recession has been a marked growth in productivity. Usualduring a recession, outputfalls by more than employment and so productivity declines. This time the opposite has happened; employment has been more affected by the recession than output so that

productivity has risen. Indeed, the Government has made much political milage out of this. Is it the smack of firm Government that is doing the trick? Or have British workers and managers at last decided to change their me-diocre ways and behave more like the Germans and the

There is much excitement ing the doctors who specialize in the British Disease that the patient may be on the mend after a century of

economic dyspepsia. There is, however, n simpler and more probable theory that explains the productivity growth. Indeed Mrs Thatcher nd Mr Tebbit have been hinting at it all along. But this theory is more n cause of selfflagellation than self-congratu-

Government ministers have repeatedly argued - and rightly so - that workers have to n large extent priced themselves out of jobs. By insisting on real wages that are too high, profitability is adversely affected so that employers reduce their demand for labour.

The fundamental why inbour demand falls is contained in the so-called "law of diminishing returns". According to this, the marginal product of labour (i.e., the productivity of the last worker employed) falls as the number of workers is increased - the returns to labour diminish.

In theory, profit-maximizing firms tend to equate the marginal product of labour with its marginal cost. Since the marginal cost of labour is the real wage (plus employer's National Insurance contributions), employers will carry on recruiting people until their marginal product has fallen ioto line with their marginal

If, however, workers have raised the marginal cost of labour, by insisting on real labour, by insisting on real wages that are too high, this process is put into reverse, Employers will reduce their

diminishing returns" suggests that by doing so the marginal product of labour will be raised into line with its higher marginal cost. As this process unfolds we are likely to

observe two things.

First, as the number of workers is reduced, unemployment rises. Secondly, as the ontput of the marginal worker the smaller workforce rises and productivity rises. In this way we observe the coincidence of recession and productivity growth. Both devel-opments reflect the same

another way. Higher wages cause lower labour demand and higher unemployment. But why does the lower

Since productivity is defined as output per worker, an increase in productivity implies in this case that output has fallen by less than employment. Why should this happen? Output is produced with labour, capital equipment, energy and so on-Labour is just one, but extremely important, input in

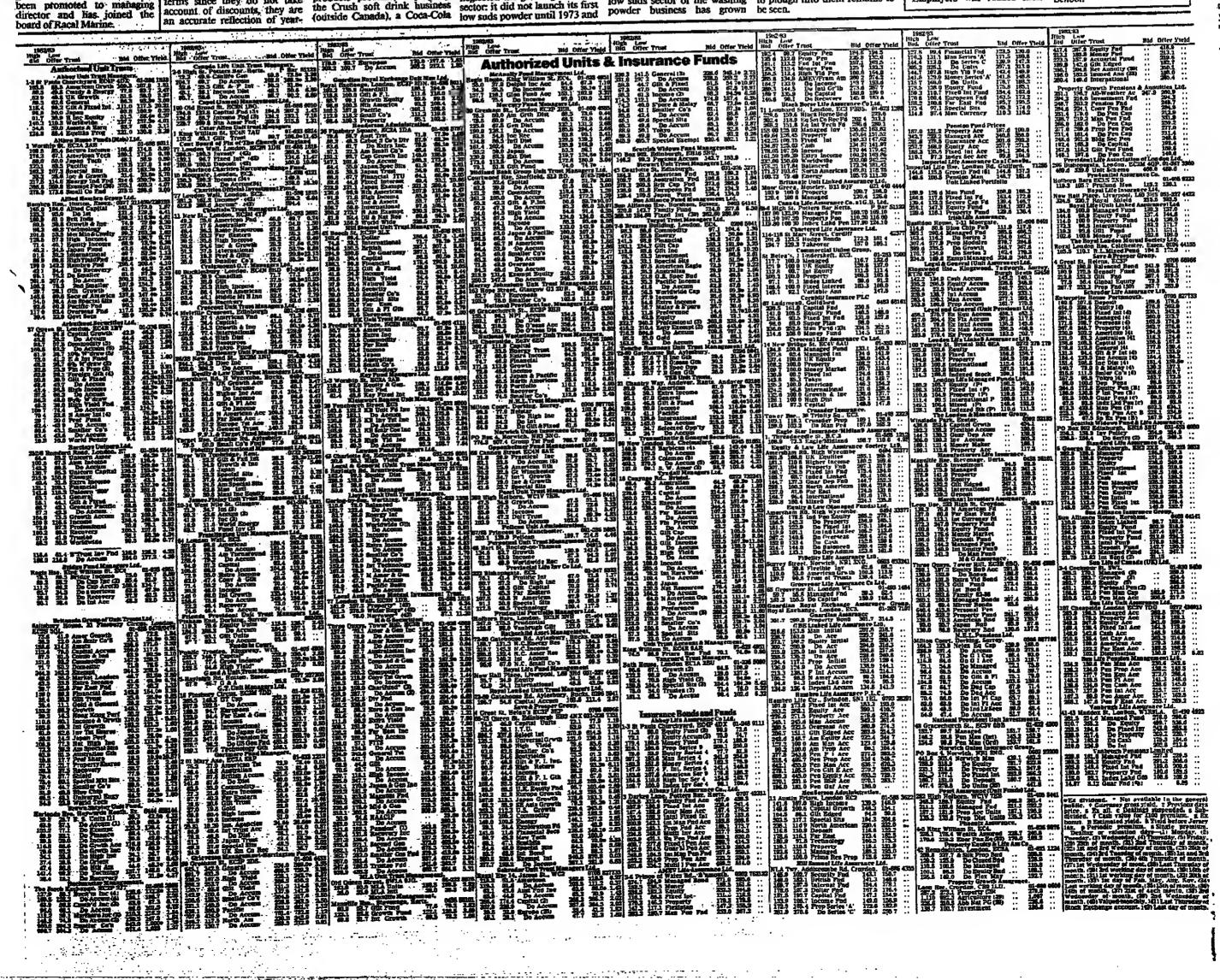
the production process.

If all inputs were to fall hy say, 1 per cent, output would fail by 1 per cent. However, if only labour fails by 1 per cent, output fails by less than 1 per cent because the other inputs are unchanged. But if this happens the fall in employment results in an increase i productivity.

So productivity growth simply reflects employers attempts to economize on labour because workers are overcharging. There has been no miracle. Had there been one, unemplayment would not have risen in the first place. If and when workers price themselves back into jobs, this whole process will be reversed and the economic recovery will be associated with unusually low productivity growth just as this supply-induced recession has been associated with high productivity growth.

Michael Beenstock

The author is professor of City University Business School. finance and investment at the



Commercial users face oil price rise

By Our Energy Correspondent

Industrial users are likely to be faced with an overall oil and petrol price increase by the end has announced rises of between 4.6 per cent and 6.8 per cent.

The Esso price rise affects only industrial customers, who will pay 186.15p a gallon for four star petrol. Industrial users normally receive a 3p a galloo discount to retail prices.

Other oil companies are also preparing iodustrial price rises, but Esso with 20 per cent of the market has been more affected than some by the strength of the dollar compared to the pound. Retail prices, which last rose last month are unaffected.

maoufacturers, aimed at wiping out excess capacity in the hardpressed industry, have gained of this month as the other oil new impetus two years after a companies follow Esso, which £100m survival plan was mooted.

Speculation about the future shape of the industry has increased since GEC confirmed that it is discussing a possible takeover of the Rolls-Royce diesel business from its owners,

Both sides denied that a deal is about to be struck. However, the leading manufacturers in the industry indicated that talks oo the possible restructuring are still continuing and have done so sioce the £100m plan was submitted to the Government. Companies involved in the

The results for the six months ended 30th June 1983, estimated and

subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period

in 1982, which are restated at 31st December 1982 rates of exchange:

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do not

6 Months

to 30.6.83

£ millions

100.1

35.6

32.2

Net written premiums and investment income increased in sterling

terms by 11.8% and 8.7% respectively. Adjusted to exclude the effects

of currency fluctuations, the increases were 9.6% and 7.0%

In the second quarter there were underwriting losses of £10.4m (1982

£13.0m loss) in the United Kingdom and £11.8m (1982 £11.7m loss) in

the United States. In the aggregate, other territories produced

underwriting losses reduced by one-third as compared with last year

and the overall second quarter loss was £26.7m (1982 £31.0m loss).

The pre-tax profit for the quarter amounted to £27.5m (1982 £17.8m

For the six months net premiums written in the United Kingdom

amounted to £255.9m (1982 £238.1m), with an underwriting loss of

£29.7m (1982 £40.7m loss). Despite the customary seasonal improvement, second quarter losses increased as compared with last

year to £3.3m in the Motor account and £2.4m in the Homeowners'

account, making losses for the half year of £11.4m (1982 £6.4m loss)

and £6.1m (1982 £11.3m loss) respectively. the industrial Fire and Traders' accounts, with a better claims experience, had a loss of £1.6m

in the quarter and £7.0m for the period but there was a further sharp

For the six months, net premiums written in the United States totalled

\$388m (1982 \$357m), with an operating ratio of 108.82 as compared

with 110.62 for the same period in 1982. The first quarter

improvement on 1982 has been maintained, particularly in the

personal property line, but all major lines remain unprofitable. On the

United Kingdom basis, the underwriting loss was £24.9m (1982

Elsewhere for the six months, there were aggregate underwriting losses of £11.3m (1982 £22.0m loss). The substantial part of this

improvement is in Canada where there remains a marginal profit as

compared with a loss of £5.3m a year ago. Australia, South Africa, New

Zealand and some smaller territories are showing welcome

improvements on 1982 experience but there was a disappointing loss of

£6.3m in the E.E.C. This was incurred mainly in Ireland, Belgium and

6 Months

to 30.6.83

2,045.8

35.6

13.1

6 Months

to 30.6.82

1,746.7

10.3 16.1

Year 1982

3.929.3

24.2

Netherlands and was despite a comparatively good result from France

The Directors have declared an interim dividend for the year ending

31st December 1983 of 8.0p per share (1982 7.5p) payable on or after

1st January 1984 to ordinary shareholders on the register of members

World Headquarters: Pitheavlis, Perth, Scotland PH2 ONH.

Annuities per annun

deterioration in the Liabilities account.

19.1p

6 Months

to 30.6.82

£ millions

2.2

0.5

12.5

1982

£ millions

195.5

(153.8)

4.5

46.2

1.7

1.3

52.3

necessarily provide a reliable indication of those for the full year.

also shown are the actual results for the full year 1982.

Net written premiums

Underwriting Result-General Business

Minority Interests and

Earnings per Ordinary Share

converting overseas results-

Principal exchange rates used in

Preference Dividend.

Loan Interest

Shareholders.

respectively.

profit).

Taxation.

Long Term Insurance Profits...

Profit before Tax and Minority

General

Talks between diesel engine talks include GEC, which owns survival plan the British indusimportant industrial and marine diesels businesses; Vickers which acquired Rolls-Royce diesels with the takeover of the car company; Perkins Engines, in Peterborough, and Hawker Siddeley, which owns the Gardner and Lister diesel

Boost for talks on wiping out over-capacity

companies. Only Cummins Engines, the American-owned manufacturer which has three engine plants in Britain, denies taking any interest in the future of the Rolls' business. Cummins says: "In view of the chronic over capacity in the diesel engine business, especially in the United Kingdom, it is highly unlikely that we would take an interest in Rolls as it stands". Under the terms of the

try was to be rationalized round BL. Perkins and Rolls-Royce, with each company concentrating on a specialist area. But the plan ran into trouble

after criticism from Cummins and Hawker Siddeley which were to be left out in the cold. Since, Cummins has embarked on a £500m worldwide reinvestment progaramme to improve its engine businesses, including a £30m moderniza-tion of its Shotts plant in Lanarkshire.

Cummins has also struck a deal with Leyland Vehicles, the BI, truck-making company at Bathgate, Lothian, to develop a range of truck engines which will come to the market in 1986. There has also been severe touching 50 per cent.

action to cut jobs in the industry which has been shaken by the collapse in demand for engines from the truck, bus, construction, agricultural, mar-ine and enegineering industries. Truck production alone has halved since 1979 when prob-

lems began to emerge for engine manufacturers. At Cummins the workforce has been cut by 2,000 to 4,000 employees over the past three

years.
Perkins, Gardners and Rolls Royce have also announced heavy redunancies and shorttime working to combat the problems.

In some sectors of the industry the problems are so

Go-ahead soon for latest Brae licence



By David Young, Energy Correspondent

for the development of the second major stage in the North Sea Brae field which could lead to £1.75bn worth of new ness for the British offshore

Marathon oil, whose platform in the Bras field produces more than 30,000 barrels of oil a day, will be seeking tenders for the production platford which will be needed in the northern area of the field.

Mr Bill Kinney, Marathon's president, has indicated that the main contracts will be placed in daily by pipeline into the BP Britain although tenders will be Fortes network. The first oil sought from European competi- from the field is due to be

He said: "Current forecasts lead us to expect completion of the initial jacket in the summer of 1987. Commissioning will continue throughout 1988 and we anticipate the first oil ashore

expect some 5,000-6,000 con-tract staff to be working on the stream within its target period project at peak of construction and at a cost fine within its and we anticipate matching the filbu budget.

The Government is expected 74 per cent value of total orders give the go ahead next month which went to the UK for the south Brac development." Marathon and the Depart-

ment of Energy have been discussing developments of the second stage of the Brae field for some mouths and the development licence is likely to be issued by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, at the end of next month. At peak production the Brae B field will be able to produce up to 75,000 barrels of oil daily.

The Brae A field is on target place on Angust 17. for produce 100,000 barrels daily by pipeline into the BP shipped to Marathon's refinery this mouth.

At 34,000 tons the Brae platform is one of the largest with 900 men working abroad. Murathon and its consortium partners, including Britoil which has 20 ner court of the at the end of the year. Which has 20 per cent of the "Similar to south Brae we field, are particularly pleased expect some 5,900-6,000 conthat it has been brought on

Free advice to exporters on aid agency contracts

offered a free advice service to Section itself. help them secure contracts from international aid agencies, worth several billion dollars

each year. Demand for information is oow so great that the Londoo Chamber of Commerce will oext month announce a panel of experts, to be chaired by Barclays Bank International's finance director, Mr Malcolm

He said yesterday: "Aid agencies are often the only source of funds in many countries. Competition for cootracts has become incredibly

The panel will complement the work already being done by the Department of Trade and Industry's World Aid Section, whose workload is growing by 10 new visitors a week. Last year it advised 2,100 com-

Companies occding advice on aid business will be able to call the London chamber offices. Queries will be channelled to busine channelled to businessmen from companies such as Balfour Beatter Beatty and International \$16bn. The main contrib Aeradio, the British Consultants the US, is suggesting \$9bn.

British exports are to be Bureau or the World Aid British exporters have a poor

reputation for picking up aid-related work, dating to 1976, when Britair became eligible for business from the European Development Fund (EDF). But Britain ran at a profit on its cootributions to all aid

agencies worldwide last year. In one of the most important of all funds, however, the World Bank's International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Britain got only enough contracts last year to rank number five, having been third the year before.

The IBRD is run along commercial lines. Its sister organization, the International (IDA), provides soft loans from a three-year fund worth \$12bn (£8bn). Britain's contribution to that was about 10 per cent - and it did best of all countries in

terms of getting cootracts. Both organizations disbursed \$5.5bn last year. But prelimipary talks about new IDA funds have already run into problems. The World Bank says it needs \$16bn. The main contributor,

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Korea ready five years ahead of time

Diesel sector hopes rekindled How Seoul jumped the gun in race to 1988 Olympics

More than five years before they are to host the Olympic Games the South Koreans have almost finished building the main stadium. With its curved outer walls, a design taken from traditional packja pottery, it looks from the outside like a gigantic oil tanker. Inside, 100,000 people will be able to watch the opening and closing ceremonies and the track and field events of the 1988 Games.

The stadium is the centrepiece of a sports complex on the Han River in south-east Seoul. A large gymnasium seating 20,000, where the volleyball matches will be played, an indoor swimming pool (12,000), and a smaller gymnasium (12,000), where the boxing will take place, are already in use. By the time the Los Angeles Olympics open in July next year the complex will be complete, at a cost of about

The advanced state of preparation is due to the fact that building began before South Korea was chosen for the next Olympics but one in September 1981. In 1977 the municipality of Seoul began work oo a sports complex for the city and it was subsequently decided that it would be the venue of many of the Olympic

Two miles to the north-east the ground has just been broken for a national sports complex just been broken for a national sports complex which will contain a velodrome, three indoor symnasia for fencing, table tennis and symnastics, officers for the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (MOCC) and the athletes and press villages, the first with accommodation in flats for 15,000, the second

Other construction projects outside these two complexes include a rowing course on the Han River, an equestrian arena in southern Seoul and a yachting marina SLOOC intends that all these facilities should

be completed by early 1986, well in time for the Asian Games, which are due to begin in Seoul oo October 3 that year, and more than two and a half years before the opening of the Olympics in the autumn of 1988.

The direct cost of staging the Olympics is put at about £650m. The Scoul complex is being financed by the municipality and funds for the other projects will come from both private and

investment where possible and have already handed over construction of the Pusan marine to Daewoo, one of South Korea's larges

The committee hope to recover these costs through the sale of tickets, television rights, commemorative gold coins and licences to use the Olympic emblem (a Korean tiger) and through a national lottery, which has been running since April in addition, the flats in the two Olympic villages will be put on the market

Far more important to the South Koreans than balancing the books, however, is the prestige of being chosen to host the Games. The municipality of Seoul set the ball rolling in 1979 but, in the political unrest which followed the singtion of President Park Chung-hee in October that year, the issue faded into the background. Once the new strongman, Chua Doo-hwan, had consolidated his power, a last minute application was made and a vigorous lobbying campaign set in motion. On September 30, 1981 in Baden-Baden Seoul beat Nagoya by

52 votes to 27.

The South Koreans hoped that the Seoul Games will focus attention on the achievements of their country in the same way that the Tokyo-Games of 1964 marked the emergence of Japan as a world economic power. In particular, they would like China and the Soviet Union, the principal backers of their bitter rival, North Korea, to take part and thus pave the wa for eventual recognition of South Korea by the

North Korea's participation is highly improbable and there are fears to the south of the 38th parallel that Pyongyang may be tempted to disrupt the Games by some form of military incursion; Seoul is only 25 miles from the demilitarized zone which cuts the Korean

peninsula in two.

On the sporting front, the South Koreans are choosing 4,000 boys and girls for special training in preparation for the Olympics. In the Asian Games in Delhi last year the country came third in the medals table, after China and Japan.

TENNIS

British women win

two out of three

Manharan Beach, California Henricksson, of the United States, (Agencies) – Jo Durie, British No 1, 6-1, 6-1 in 50 minutes, while Miss and Sue Barker, won their second round manches in the Virginia Slims of Lloyd, the No 2 seed, defeated Lele Forcood, also of the United States, of Los Angeles women's tournament, worth £100,000, when they overpowered their American opponents, Kim Shaefer and Ann Kiyomura, in straight sets, but the Las S Korf S-2, 6-1; Turio Ray in Kiyomura, in straight sets, but the Las S Korf S-2, 6-1; K Gompart (198) is A

Simon Scott Plummer

SEDOND MORNO: M. Navradiove (US) bt A. Hersclasson (US) 6-7, 6-1; J. Durie (GB) bt K. Stranfer (US), 6-3, 6-3; W. Turnbull (Aus) bt O. Hee Lee (S. Kor), 6-2, 6-1; K. Gompert (US) bt A. Fernandez (US), 6-2, 6-3; J. Russell (US) bt O. Gibert (US), 6-4, 6-2; W. Hutso (US) bt H. Lucion (US), 6-4, 6-3; S. Bartier (GB) bt I. Rosmanov (Rom), 6-4, 6-3; S. Bartier (GB) bt A. Noyomara (US), 6-4, 6-3; S. Bartier (GB) bt A. Noyomara (US), 6-4, 6-3; S. Shahed (Rom) bt B. Hallquist (US), 6-4, 6-3; S. Shahed (Rom) bt B. Hallquist (US), 6-4, 6-5; P. Shaher (US) bt A. Croft (GB), 6-1, 6-5;

MONTREAL (AP): Brian Teacher, the sixteenth seed, ousted Derek Segal, 7-5, 6-1, in the first round of the Player's International

NUMBER OF TRAYETS INCOMEDIATE

INCOMPRESS. Canadian Open: Men's singles
for round: S Glackstein lany bit B Glibort (185),
for 4.8-2; A Jerryd (Swel) bit Your Goldinson (185),
for 6-2; F. Harmon (185) bit Y Man Patient (185),
for 6-2; P. Michames (Aus) bit P Centr (Jund, 6-2,
for 7 Mayor (185) bit J Becaute (185),
for 8-3; P. Michames (Aus) bit P Centr (Mand, 6-2,
for 7 Mayor (185) bit J Pictor (Can),
for 7-6;
for 8-1; P. Motte (185) bit D Sogni (Can),
for 7-6;
for 8-1;
for 8-1;
for 9-1;
for 9-

Month (Br) or B Dyna (Mas), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, C Hooper (US) bt C Kimsyr (Br), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); F Buerwing (US) bt M Editiondson (Aus), 6-0, 6-

Buich Walts, an unseeded American player, recorded the biggest upset so far in the Western open tournament, worth £33,000. Using a powerful serve and coming back from the brink of defeat three times, Walts

FOOTBALL

Enfield will not play Millwall

A fourth club yesterday cancelled frienddly match with Millwall ecause of the risk of crowd trouble ocasies to use risk in crown trouble. Only hours after the Millwall chauman, Allan Thorne, had issued a statement defending the chib's supporters, Enfield pulled out of a friendly which had been due to take dly which had been due to take

Kiyomura, in straight sets, but another British player, Annabel Croft, lost to the third seed, Pam Shriver of the United States, 6-1, 6-3, Miss Durie won 6-3, 6-3 and Miss Burker 6-4, 6-3 place on Angust 17.

Carshalton, Maidstone and
Dagonham have already cancelled
pre-season matches after crowd
trouble at Millwall's game at Miss Burker 6-4, 6-3.
The Wimbledon champion,
Martina Navratilova, and the
French Open winner, Chris Lloyd,
had easy victories. Miss Navratilova, seeded No 1, overcame Ann

trouble at Miliwall's game at Tonbridge on Saturday.

Mr Thorne claimed yesterday that Miliwall fans had not caused the disturbances at Tonbridge, blamed the media for exaggeration and "completely inaccurate" reporting of the incident and called for trouble-makers to be "publicly birthed"

birched . . The cancellation of the Enfield fixture has left Millwall without any full-scale practice games. Their secretary, Graham Hover, said: It has totally disrupted our plans. All the other clubs are fixed up and.

nobody can fit us in.
Milwall's problems have not, however, scared off their sponsors. A lucrative contract is due to be announced within the next ten days. Mr Hover said: It is all sorted out and going sheed.

◆ Alan Hudson, the midfield player, aged 32, will be back at Stamford Bridge on Saturday and playing for his future. Hudson, one of Cheisca's most talented players in the early 1970s, who also played for Stoke and Arsenal, had recently the went from America. He went returned from America. He went with Chelsea to their pre-eason training camp in Wales and played in a friendly at Newport, but the Lundon club have not yet decided whether to sign him.

● Leeds are still waiting for clearance from the Spanish FA for the former England winger, Peter Barnes, signed from Real Betts, who is needed for a West Riding Cup game against Huddersfield Town at Elland Road on Saturday.

Harold Sheperdson, seed 64, England's trainer in the 1966 World Cup, has remed after a 50-year association with Middlesbrough.

Amanda Brown and Shelley
Walpole, two of Britain's best young
players, have lost their places in the
junior international agund for
disciplinary reasons.
See Mappin, director of women's
teams in this country, confirmed
yesterday that she had removed
Miss Brown and Miss Walpole from
the squad for 'lack of sorious effort"
in the recent European junior
championships.

standards expected of them. There
is new prepared to give 100 per cent at
will learn from this unfortunate
experience and will soon persuade
use to put them back onto the
squad."

Both players miss the chance to
represent Britain in the junior
championships.

downed the top seed, Mark Dickson, of the United States, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Leading juniors dropped

the squad for "lack of serious effort"
In the recent European Imior championships.
Yet both girls have had good results this year.
Miss Mappin said yesterday:
"Both players miss the chance to represent Britain in the justor international tournament at the foothcoming United States Open championships in New York. Ring the Miss Mappin said yesterday:
"Both players miss the chance to represent Britain in the justor international tournament at the factor of the form of the vacant places."

MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET

Challenges to leaders are fast diminishing

By Michael Berry

A play-off between Buckinghamahire and Hertfordshire for the first
Minor Counties championship ride
sponsored by United Friendly
Insurance is becoming increasingly
likely. At the risk of being proved
Surgel, Lore tee pother proved
Surgel, Lore tee previous game
Surgel, Lore te wrong, I can see no other possibility.

Both counties can still be caught at the head of their respective division, but contenders are fast diminishing. scored centuries.

Against Norfolk, Rutterford, that
old war horse also contributed a

soven-wicket return. Now the Suffolk captain, he is still a formidable front-line bowler at 40 Buckinghamshire, winners of the championship on eight occasions, have five wins from six games after a successful tour of Cornwall and years of age. In all fairness, Hertfordshire will Devon last week. The runs of Hayward and the consistent, all-round form of Milton continue to do most for their cause. Berkshire and Oxfordshire who were the 1982 be valid winners of the eastern division. They are a well-balanced side who are ably led by the captain, Collyer, and are often prepared to gamble with defeat in the search of

and Oxfordshire who were the 1982 champions, appear best pleaced to threaten the western division leaders.

With Roope, Lickley and Dindar, finding their form with the bat, Berkshire would seem to be Buckinghamshire's main worry. Having watched Oxfordshire against Shropshire recently, I must doubt the strength of any sustained challenge from their direction.

Arnold, their front-line bowler, produced a hostile spell in the first innings, but they are a county who lf the championship play-off looks almost settled, the same cannot be said of the English Industrial Estates one-tray trophy

final.

Last Sunday's quarter-final ties saw wins for Wiltshire and Cheshire, who will meet in the first semi-final at Durlington on Friday, September 9, and Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire, who will contest the second semi-final on the following day at Jesmond, The final takes place at Jesmond on Sunday, September 11.

Cheshire's victory over Durham and Bedfordshire's truimph over Buckinghamshire, inspired by an andacious unbesten 95 from Fearson, were the most unexpected. innings, but they are a county who are beginning to show their age. The recent indireduction of younger faces in Ford and Wise was perhaps

overdue. In the eastern division, only Durham looked to have the capabilities to overhaul Hertfordshire at the top. Although it will take some doing, Durham can never be counted out too soon. They have many players of experience and a handful of potential mutch winners. Norfolk's challenge crumbled on rain-affected wickets at Labenham. Their final match brought a defeat by Suffolk, their neighbours. A century from Justin Edisch, the 22 year-aid son of Bill Edisch, made Pearson, were the most unexpected.

The burly Cooper, excelling higher up the cader made a centry in the match-winning partnership with Simpkins, who is back from Glorcestership. Gloucestershire in a more permaneut Minor Counties role, as Wiltshire best Norfolk Cambridgeshire, meanwhile, scored 267 for seven, batting second to overhand Dorset.

ROWING

Lightweight crew chosen

The British lightweight eight, sponsored by Mobil Oil, for the world rowing championships were selected yesterday after a training camp in Copenhagen. The crew includes only two internationals, Simpole and Cusack, who between then have won four goals, a silver and two branze medals in world championships.

and two bronze medals in world championships.

The lightweight eight might have been strengthened by the inclusion of at least two of three trialists from London Rowing Club who last year finished sixth in the world championships—Counthan, Connor and Williams. All three, however, pulled out of the second day of trials a week before Copenhagen and have registered protests over this year's a week before Copenhagen and have registered protests over this year's organization of the squad.

The three 'rebels' rowed for London at Copenhagen, finishing fifth and using the shell the British lightweight eight designate wished to use. The British eight did not compete at the Copenhagen intermitional but stayed at a training Canno, using the shell the London. camp, using the shell the London cight had used in the competition. At the Copenhagen international Baillieu and Spencer-Jones, the double scullers, competed on the

Saturday. They won and gained selection for the world champion-

re's victory over Durham fordshire's, traimph over antshire, inspired by an s unbeaten 95 from were the most unexpected, burly Cooper, excelling the order made a centry in a winning partnership with , who is back from a winning partnership with ightweight coordinator, will take over as coach. The British ightweight team will be John Melvin (Loudon) in the single scalls, the Nottinghamshire County coxless four and the sight.

LUMINGSHIT EGHT: Boy, E Madde Standon HO, A Wilson. (Noticipamshire County Coxless four and the sight. Coxless four and the sight. Coxless four and Sampole (RGPA), S Reduced Las Rosing (Bob). F. Sampole (RGPA), S Reduced Las Rosing (RGPA), S Sampole (RGPA), excepting the sight coxless for and the sight.

Other cricket, page 18



Life Department

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صكذات الأصل

مكزامن الأصل

Britain break through to silver

Jarmila Kra- records from Wendy Sly in the off the last bend, with Mrs Sly bit childish. It was a bad Koch, of East Germany, this tochvilova did 3,000 metres and Sue Morley in still in contention. Miss Decker mistake and I suppose I have race was almost a foregone con her "impossible the 488 metres hurdles. yester-In a race where Mary Decker glorious reception. day and gave finally proved the promise that she showed over a decade ago as a 14-year-old wunderkind by championships the credence of breaking the Soviet strangtenous on women's world distance patriots, Ekstering Pescalao, not only added the 400 metres running. Mrs Sly knocked They were first and second, and almost nine seconds off her own although Sue Morley was seventh she was pleased enough the second. The credence of the credence the first woman to run the event Jane Furniss also broke the in under 48 seconds, albeit by

record in seventh place.
Miss Decker led all the way, The British woo their first as is her wont, with Tatiana Kazankina and Svetlana Ulmomedal, a silver, in the Women's 4 x 100 metres relay. After a sova, the world record holder, relatively unimpressive first on her shoulder, Miss Decker two legs by Joan Baptiste and Kathy Cook, Bev Callender ran reduced the pace sufficiently in the middle laps after relatively a superb top bend to hand over fast first kilometre in order to to Shirley Thomas, who held off all but the East German world give herself a finishing sprint. It has never worked before record holders, who won easily. There were other fine British performances elsewhere, in-volving new United Kingdom When the two Soviet women

results

at Helsinki

400 METRES: Finat: 1, B Cameron (Jem) 45.05; 2, M Franks (US), 45.22; 3, S Mx (US), 45.24; 4, E Skarmani (WG), 45.37; 5, H Weber (WG), 48.49; 8, 7 Schoertebe (EG), 45.50; 7, M Paul (Trin), 45.80; 8, G de Andrade Souza (Br), 45.61

3,000 METRE STEEPLECHASE: Semi-ficelet Host 1: 1, C Reitz (685, 8:22.51; 2, H Metrer (60), 8:25.10; 3, H Metrer (195), 8:23.18; 4, T Ethiom (Firs, 8:23.26, Aiso qualitied: 5, M Scartazzini (fd, 8:23.26, Nest 2: 1, 8 Metrinsid (Po), 8:20.21; 2, P in (Wei), 8:20.23; 3, J Kort (Ken), 6: 21.07; 4, J Metrinsid (Fra, 8:27.29, Also qualified: 8, D Remon (80), 8:21.57; 8, R Hackiney (68), 8:22.44; 7, O Fe6 (68), 8:23.22.

JAVELSk Cumillians: 1, O Michel (E6), 90.40m (296) 7m; 2, K Talemeler (WG), 86.96; 3, R Rogy (US), 86.16; 4, H Pusste (USSR), 66.96; 5, T Pelsanof (195), 56.96; 8, K Edebrink (Swe) 95.84; 7, Z Ademec (C2), 84.54; 8, E Utrishae (Fin), 84.22; 9, O Kufe (USSR), 83.16; 10, P E Ctan (No.), 83.10; 11, P E waste (US), 82.96; 12, A Aho (Fin), 81.92.

2.000 METHER: Plant: 1, M Decker-Tabb (US), d.34 62; 2, B Kraus (WG), 8:36.11; 3, T Knzarkina (USSN), 8:36.15; 4, B Umaescore (USSR), 8:36.55; 5, W Sy (GE), 6:37.06, Other Fritzh placings: 7, J Furrisa, 8:45,60; 13, C Eccarry, 8:58,01

ACS METRES HUNDLES: First 1, E Fesenballus SRI 34.14; 2, A Ambrazane (USBR) 54.15; 3, E Fieder (EG) 64.85; 4, P Pistf (EG) 54.84; 3, R Parag (EG) 54.76; 8, A-L Skogstam' (Swe) 54.20; 7, S Morley (GB) 55.04; 8, C Cojoustu

. In the 400 metres hurdles another Soviet world record holder, Anna Ambrazene, was beaten by one of her comrecord that she has been chasing for five years by 2/100ths of a

Colin Reitz, Graeme Fell and Roger Hackney were impressive in winning their way to the eplochase final but Reitz feels that he may have set himself up for a beating. His semi-final success as a sprinter and long time was 8 minutes 22.91 jumper, the Polish multi meda-seconds but he gestured in what hist and world record holder. most people took to be an Irena Szewinska, moved up to for Miss Decker but this first insulting way to his competitors the distance and took it into the has precluded her running the time must have been sweet, as he crossed the finishing line. sub-50-second era. Reitz said afterwards: "It was

just ran away to the line and a set myself up for a hiding." Hackney was badly spiked and The world record gave it its received treatment on a foot importance and that was on by that was already heavily strapped from a tendon strain. He reckons to stay in bed on the caught all of her competitors

> Miss Kratochvilova has become an impressive member of one who got anywhere near to an impressive pantheon in the women's 400 metres since it was introduced for record purposes by the IAAF in 1957. Shin Keum Dan, of North Korea, was the first woman to run under 52 seconds in 1964. Ten years later, after prolonged

lusion for Miss Kratochvilova the halfway mark when Miss championship rest day today stretched out on the lane and be ready for tomorrow's staggers outside her. Czech

must

answer

critics

From Pat Butcher

a man too much.

mented.

Miss

L'Equipe, the French sports daily, that: "From 1973 to 1977

I was often ill, suffering from angina and influenza three or

four times a year." Kvac added

that the muscle improvement

was a result of a progressive weighl-training schedule in which Miss Kratochvilova per-

forms repetition squats with 130 kilograms (almost 300ibs). Miss

major competition since 1978.

conventional ideas of beauty.

The list of people making big

Tatana Kocembova, also of Czechoslovakia, was the only her compatriot, and even that, for second place, was not within half a second.

But in recent years the event has been ruled by Miss Koch, Now Miss Kratochvilova is queen and the best thing that could happen when she comes to Crystal Palace for the European Cup in 10 days' time is that Miss Koch, who has been sprinting because of injury that In the absence of the previous that event and set up the best

gathered themselves to sprint a moment of madness, it was a world record holder. Marita race of Saturday week. Yesterday's Lewis takes his time to walk on air

final.

the first world championships kick, and a roar broke from the the true mark of quality here crowd as he landed at 8.55 yesterday when he soured metres, or 28 feet and 1/2 inch. towards an even more clite
niche in athletics history. With
an inch better than the Olympic his first attempt in the long winning leap of Lutz Domjump, delayed with the stewards browski, from East Germany, in permission to permit him to Moscow - the only European to anchor the United States sprint exceed 28 feet, the other two relay team in a runaway semi- men to clear that distance final victory, he recorded only having been Boh Beaman in the the tenth jump ever over 28 feet rarified air of the Mexico - seven of them his.

Eight of the finalists had Rhede in West Germany last already had their first jump year. when Lewis, who had been drawn first, strolled across Jason Grimes, his compatriot, accompanied by an official in second place with his first from the conclusion of the jump of 8.29m, and it would, I relay. Slowly he peeled off the suppose, have been the grand tight fitting tracksuit bottom gesture if Lewis had put on his from that incomparable phys-track suit and departed there ique in which, as with his and then to warm up for the legendary forerunner, Jesse relay final - an echo of Owen's Owens, no muscle is apparent world record with his only jump until he moves. He is truly like one afternoon almost 50 years a Greek sculpture.

the swarm of photographers pursuing Mary Decker, the 3,000 metre's champion a few yards away on her lan of honour

Carl Lewis continued to give board with that huge scissors-

It placed Lewis way ahead of

Olympics and Larry Myricks at

As he stood poised on the run If the IAAF were to distinguish up, that rounded Belafonte between performances at sea profile gazing ahead, not even level and at altitude above, say, 1,000 or 2,000 feet - and they most surely do soon - then there could be no question whatever about Lewis's right to could divert his concentration, be considered the world's Away he went with that highstepping stride and animal explosive events since Jesse
grace. Up he rose from the Owens in the thirties.

Thompson, who regularly swap It is astonishing to contem-plate that in six of those events

Thompson's best performances approach or even surpass the 10.81), world records of Owen's day. All They are as follows (Thompson's performance first and the 1926 world record second): 100 metres: 10.32sec/10.2sec

400metres: 46.86sec/46.1sec; there is a substantial assistance 110 metres hurdles: 14.31- to sprinters, sec/14.1sec; pole vault: 5.20me- In a sensational conclusion to tres/4.43metres.

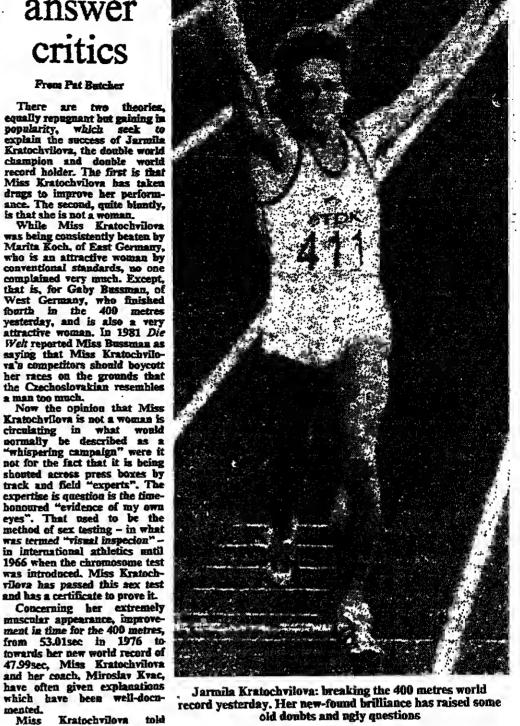
unique double distinction of until Ralph Boston jumped 26ft 111/in - and taking four gold medals in the Berlin Olympics. It is nonsense that the altitude records of Calvin Smith (100: 9.93sec) Pietro Mennea (200: 19.72sec), Lee Evans (400:

This is always assuming of 43.86sec); Bob Beamon (long course, that we do not take into jump: 8.90 metres), João Carlos account those remarkable conde Oliveira (triple jump: 17.89 temporary all-rounders in the metres) and Evelyn Ashford decathlon, Jurgen Hingsen, of (100: 10.79sec) are rated offi-West Germany, and Daley cially superior to the low level performances of Lewis (100: the world record in their 9.97sec, 200: 19.75sec, long fascinating personal battles jump: 8.79 metres), Alberto It is astonishing to contem- Juantorena (400: 44.26sec), Willie Banks (triple jump: 17.56 metres) and Mariis Gohr (100:

All those who achieved their records at altitude had best performances at sea level noticeably inferior.

Frankly, I think there is also a (hand timing); long jump: strong case for the wind speed 8.11metres/8.13metres; high limit to one metre per second. jump: 2.14metres/2.07metres; At speeds approaching two mps In a sensational conclusion to

the day's events. Lewis and his Owens, remember, had the colleagues, King, Goult and Smith - the altitude record hreaking four world records in a holder at 100 metres - left the single afternoon at Ann Arbor rest of the field battling in their on May 25, 1935 - including the wake 5 metres adrift as they set long jump of 8.13 metres (26ft a new world 4 x 100 metres 84in) which stood for 25 years relay record of 37.86sec, the first quartet ever to go under 38sec. Down the final straight Lewis - the supreme athlete of these championships - widened the gap that had been handed to him by Smith by at least two to three yards.



old doubts and ngly questions

to push ahead faster. The only three weeks ago in her home reason that the Americans are village of Golsov Jenikov (80 getting their first test ceotre kilometres east of Prague), she next year is because the felt a twinge of the leg cramps.

Olympics are going to be in Los which she had had last year.

But by far the best thing Athens, where would be the introduction of second to Marita Koch.
random testing everywhere which the IAAF, with the sort of as arranged io Munich two money they are earning now-

improvements in performance by taking a new sex test. In the meantime, we should over one year, let alone over half a dozen is endless. So is the list appland an athlete who has set a achieve the "impossible double" of people who do not fit world record and won a world - 400 and 800 metres - here in championship in an event which Helsinki. Then she did it. Nevertheless, the critics will she has barely been able to London may see even better.

Miss Kratochvilova is thinking remain, as will the critics - with practise because of an injury.

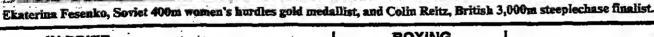
that spoiled her preparation for

weeks ago, she ran the 800 Kratochvilova has also passed money they are carning now-weeks ago, she ran the 800 every drug lest, after being days, could certainly introduce. metres, seeing it "as a flowing placed in the first three in every And if those whispers get any race which did not involve the And if those whispers get any louder, perhaps Miss Kratoch-muscle tensions of sprinting." with 1min 53.28sec, pondered

for two weeks whether she could

more reason - of the International Amateur Athletics shy Miss Kratochvilova explained that, while hanging out Crystal Palace on Saturday and control programme, which needs the washing for her mother Sunday, August 20 and 21.

SHOT: Qualiflers: 1, 1 Suplanek (ES) 19.98m (ES) 19.98. 3, N Lisovastaya (USSP) 19.58; 3, N Fibringerova (Cx) 19.25; 4, M Sarria (Cx) 19.25; 4, M Sarria (Cx) 19.19; 5, N Abesticiza (USSP) 19.10; 7, M Logish (Form) 18.87; 8, Z Sitizara (Cx) 18.57; 9, V Hend (GB) 18.41; 10, C Losch (WG) 18.24; 11 G Martin (Aus) 17.76; 12, J Ostec (GB) 19.24; 11 G Martin (Aus) 17.76; 12, J Ostec (GB) 18.14. DISCUSS: Fleet: 1, M Opitz (EG), 83,94m (22ft 2h): 2, O Murashova, (USSP), 67,44; 3, M Peticova (20f), 65,44; 4, T Hristova (BoS, 65,65; C Bover (EG), 65,26; 6, Z Siftava (Co), 64,22; 7, P Statovan (Meth), 53,76; 6, M Pitche (GB), 62,56; 9, F Cracionescu (Rom), 62,14; 10, S Mitkova (Bul), 62,06; tor inclusion in yesterday's sealer editions. MER: Steeplechases, Hant 3: 1, C Roltz (38), 6 22 78; 2, B Mayninata (Pol., 8:22.78; 3, P B), (VG), 8:22.79; 4, P Tunet (Ken), 8:22.78; 3, P B), (VG), 8:22.79; 4, P Tunet (Ken), 8:22.89; 5, R Melcar (EG), 8:42.23, 10,000 Metras: Finat: 1, A Cove (10), 28:01.00; 2, W Schildrauer (EG), 26:01.26; 4, M Vumo (Fin), 28:01.375; G Shargar (Fand, 28:01.26; 7, N Rose (GB), 26:07.53; 8, C Harte (NG), 28:03.05; 9 M Keeds (ED), 28:07.53; 8, C Harte (NG), 28:03.05; 9 M Keeds (ED), 28:05.95; 10, B Debate (ED), 28:11.13; 12, S Jores (GB), 28:15.03, Hemmet: Firet: 1, B Livitov (USSR), 8:265m; 2, Z Kwasny (Pol., 01.54; 3, Y Seibah (USSR), 809; 4, I Mikulin (USSR), 79.34; 5, O Rodelher (EG), 77.88, Long Jamp; Guadifiers: 1, C Livitov (US), 8:37; 2, J Cattons (US), 8:29; 3, G Honey (Mul), 8:11; 5, A Corpos (Sp), 8:05; 8, Sapardan (USSR), 201; 7, L Szelma (Hun), 7:33; 8, A Abanassov (Bul), 7:36; 9, 9 Colocaru (Hom), 7:22. Daley Thompson will make an eleventh hour decision whether to start the decathlon. The 25-year-old Olympic European and Common-wealth charupion is still having problems with a groin injury that



Pole loses his silver

Federation's (IAAF) doping control programme, which needs

Zdzislaw Kwasmy, lost his silver medal after a protest by the Soviet Union and had to settle for brouze. The Pole, age 22, recorded a throw of 81.54 metres with his final effort on Tuesday to move into second Olympic champion, Yuri

Soviet officials protested that Kwasmy had stepped out of the throwing circle, and the appeal jury ruled in their favour by reversing the order yesterday morning. The Soviet army officer, Sergei Litvinov, aged 25, won the competition with his first throw of 82.68 metres. short of his world record

Ican Valls, of Raynes Park, should have been. Mrs Price had Surrey, will play Mary Price, of only, as they say, to play ber cormal game to win. In the morning, Mrs championships, spousored by Lombard North Central, at Victoria Park, Leamington Spa, today. In beat Bernice Trafford, of Oxford, part of the price of the

skippered by Norma Shaw, the world singles champion, over-whelmed Durham A 27-9 to reach whetmed Dinam A 21-9 is reach today's final, in which they will play Norfolk A, skipped by Margaret Doggett, who beat Middlesex C, skippered by Mavis Steele, 25-20, Mrs Shaw was said by her rueful opponents to have been at her matchless best. Miss Steele's four shot on the board. Miss Valls matchless best. Miss Steele's four bowled a consistent length, and Mrs made up a big deficit and were only two shots behind when the last end

SRIGLES: Third mand: J Valis (Raynes Park) bt. O Earnells (Courtbield, 21-12; B Trefford (Oxford City and Country) bt. L Hawkins (Strattord) 21-10; C Anten (Pelarberosaph) bt. P Thomas (Plympham) 21-18; W Carles (Strattord) 21-18; W Carles (Oxfordscriptord) bt. E Southerings (Pickarley) bt. B Norbury (Redruth) 21-8; I Roberts (Lanctord SC) bt. B Franch (Septimed) 21-0; B Barry (Hattheid) bt. I Eriggs (Greening) 21-0; M Price (Surtharly) bt. L. Thomason (Edunated) 21-14. Charles bt. Thomason (Edunated) 21-14.

FOURS: Quarter finetic County Arts (Norwi 23, Burntsum (Bucks) 13; Ladygets (Middless 21, Torquay Kings 17; Burntsen-on-ess Roper Park (Stocker) 21; Ipsetch 22, Durte County Stocker) 21; Ipsetch 22, Durte

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GET YOUR COUPON IN EVERY WEEK-

Miss Grice keeps her lead to the end

Yorkshire's Penny Grice had a final round of 75 for a 54-hole total of 219, level par, to win the English under-23 stroke play championship at Hallanshire, Sheffield, yesterday. Miss Grice, the winner of the English girls title last week, had led from the opening round and finished two stokes clear of Laura Davies and Allison Nicholas.

 Marc Pendaries of France, added weight to the strong Continental challenge for the British boys' championship at Gleubervic yesterday. The 17-year-old schoolboy from Paris had five birdies in reaching the last 32 with a six and

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: BOSEON Red Sox 5, Texas Rangos 4; Cleverand Indians 4, Batimore Ortoles 3; Cleveran Biro Jaya 6, New York Yamests 6; Kansas City Royals 5, Minesules Brawers 2; California Angels 8, Minesules Brawers 2; California Angels 8, Minesules Brawers 2; California Angels 8, Minesules Brawers 2; California Angels 7, Seettle Mannand 1

HATTERSHIE Three-day event, descript 1. See Francisco Code 6. St. Louis MATICALA, LEAGUE: Chicago Code 6. St. Louis MATICALA, LEAGUE: Chicago Code 6. St. Louis MATICALA, LEAGUE: Chicago 7. See Francisco Clarks 2. Prissburgh Protes 3. Philadeptia Philes 1; Montreal Expos 7. New York Mett 3. Sen Diago Padres 3. Housson Actual 2. Cincipned Feds 5. Los Angelet Doogers 4. EQUESTRIANISM

FALSTERSHIE: Three-day event, descript: 1. R Wester (GS), Globertotter, 48.8 pts.2. M Stanton (WG), Aria, So.2; 3. M logistration (Swe), Shangarda, 51.2; 4. A Misson (Swe), Noon San, 51.8.

FOOTBALL.

con Star, 51.8.

TOUTEALL

DVIET LEAGUE: Zhaleria Q. Yorpado
coccor & Dynamo Mestr T. CASK Novoow 1;
elideyor Doresto T. Actrat Yereren 4;
Novembrais D. Torpado Notalsi Q. Dynamo
coccos 3, Refichi Beist T.

ROBECHT-Foun-cipi Insurrengant Enerson 3,
union 1; 25 1/8 Dendacit 2, Mechalin 1.

TENNIS

five fourth round win over Nigel

Brown of Hartlepool.

Giles Hickman, last year's beaten finalist and Reeves Weedon, the where I was born and where my 1981 runner-up, safely negotiated heart is," he said.
the fourth round, along with the
English boy cap Isn Spencer, who CRICKET: Gloucester will play
best his international team-mate aftere-day match against Ireland at Peter Baker at the 21st.

RUGBY UNION: The Gloucester and England under-23 loose head prop forward, Malcolm Preedy, has returned home after five months in NatWest New Zealand with the Anckland club Pakuranga and ended speculation that he could be joining £17,000.

admission will be tree. Her county had decided not to make a charge for entry to show their appreciation of the large attendance for their NatWest Trophy quarter-final against Hampshire last week. Receipts then were a record £17.000

Bristol starting next Wednesday and admission will be free. The county

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF. GOLF

NALLAMSHIRE English woman's under 22 streinning ofteraphraship: 21th P Grea, 72,77,76, 22th L Owins, 75,71,75; A Metholas, 75,74,72, 22th N McCommek, 72,77,76; J Stroet, 74,78, 75, 22th P Johnson, 76,72,78, 22th D Duting, 76,74,78, 22th K Douglas, 76,74,76, 22th P Barry, 79,75,78, 22th C Pierre, 77,74,76, 22th P Barry, 79,75,78, 22th L Warry, 78,75,78; C Seeflow, 77, 80,76, 24th Supilie, 22,75,77; D Boyd, 82,75,77; T Bourne, 74,75,77.

82.76.77: D Boyd, 62.73,11; I same to 77.77.77.

78.FYDERIVE: Ortical boys' championethic Fourth neural: G Hitleman bt T-Gray, 5 and 2.1 blash it! Burder 3 and 2.1 Spooter it P Balanca it 7 et. M Semenan bt C McPharmon 1 hole; R Weedow bt H Erikasacub Gwel, 4 and 2; M Weedow bt H Frismacub Gwel, 4 and 2; M Producing (Fp) bt N Frown, 6 and 8; P Moerthur it J Grant, at 22nd; it Roberts bt M Macrara, 1 hole; M Owen bt M Krantz, 1899, 1 hole; J Olezabei (Sp) bt F Welland, 2 and 1; R Massoch bt A Currin, 2 hole; J Shields it A Turribul, 2 and 1; Moerthur bt A Currin, 2 hole; J Shields it A Turribul, 2 and 1; R Macrara, 1 hole; J George it J Robinson, 2 hole; J McGarrage Bt N Roderlox, at 21st.

Solomon (US), 6-3, 7-6; B Walts (US) bt M

Zickson (US), 2-6, 7-6, 6-1; N Serieno (US) bt V

Ameyr (US), 7-6, 6-1; J Austin (US) bt F Pahlett
(See), 6-2, 6-0, P Fato (Austin) bt M

Chamberg (US), 6-2, 6-1, C Disum (Part)

Chamberg (US), 6-2, 6-1, C Disum (Part)

bt E laterativ (US), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; R Segueo (US)

bt S Manson (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. HOCKEY

No. Fire-nation women's under-21

one January 1, Trigitad and Tobago
de 1, Walse 1; England 2, Walse 8;

O Concepts

Jamaica O, Canacha O.

SKINNG

ASSESSATION: Mount Hutt Series Statem: 1, F
Woomd (MS), 2mh 08.05 sec; 2, F Gruber
(Austria), 2:10.44; 3, P Nemberger (MS),
2:10.51; 4, 0 Mader Quarte), 2:11.14; 5, L
Smock (Austria), 2:11.15.

VOLLEYBALL LONG BEACH: Pre-Chropic tournement: United Stones bt Japon, 15-8, 15-17, 15-6, 15-6; Brazzl bt Canada, 18-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-7,

Toulouse, (AFP) The French Rugby League side Toulouse have signed two Australian prop for-wards, Robert Knight, and John' Boxsell, Both are 21 and from Brisbane clubs.

Jones may go indoors

Jones. Shade temperatures climb well above 100 degrees and clouds and thunderstorms have caused high

ditions but does not look forward to 12 rounds in an oven. The move, if it | feeling. takes place, will not be for medical reasons. The promoters were shocked to bear on Monday that the

Las Vegas - Colin Jones has been told to stand by for a possible change of venue for his return world welterweight changes and welterweight championship boot with Milton McCory here on Saturday. It could be the answer to a prayer. Since he realized nearly a moath ago the fierceness of the afternoon sun in Nevada, Jones's manager, Eddic Thomas, has been campaigning to have the contest moved indoors.

Madical opinion agrees with him. The State Boxing Commission doctor, Donald Romeo, said: "It was

not the cleverest idea to set the fight not the caverest total to set the ingatoutside at 2.36 in the afternoon. On recent evidence, the afternoon sanchine is Las Vegas is only for need dogs and Englishmen, certainly not pale-skinned Welshmen like

Jones has done his best to acclimatize to the extreme con-

BOWLS

Perfect day for Miss Valls and Mrs Price

Park, Learnington Spa, today. In yesterday's semi finals, played in perfect weather, Miss Valls beat last year's champion. Wendy Clarke, of Southampton, 21-9, and Mrs Price beat Betty Stubbings, of Pickering, Yorkshire, 21-6.

When I edged my way into the crowd on the bank, Miss Valls led 8-0. That was how it went on. She scored 12. including two fours. before Mrs Clarke so much as got a Clarke had one of those games when running a yard or so past the head when she wanted them to stop forthwith. We all, from the humblest to the highest, know the

takes place, will not be for medical reasons. The promoters were shocked to bear on Monday that the Dunes Hotel might not be available for legal reasons connected with a \$135m change of ownership of the legal reasons connected with a \$135m change of ownership of the lattle players as they bowled towards to get the fight inside. It seems that things may be going our way, even if it is not for the reasons I put forward. The advantages are shvious. Outside you have to pace yourself to survive Inside you have to pace the players as they bowled towards the car park end, a place in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — with such a lead, no reason — and in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — with such a lead no reason — and in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — with such a lead no reason — and in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — with such a lead no reason — and in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — with such a lead no reason — and in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — with such a lead no reason — and in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — and in the later stages, but Miss Valls did not panic — and in the Mrs Clarke made a small fight of

Emphatic success

for German boats

The German team of Sabina (H. Noack). Pinta (W. Ilibruck) and Outsider (T. Hansen) were emphatic winners of the Admiral's Cup series. sponsored by Champagne Mumm, after their resonanting success in the place overall. This was the lowest place of the same after their resonanting success in the place of the same after their resonanting success in the place of the same and the same after their resonanting success in the place of the same and the

sponsored by Champagne Mumm, after their resounding success in the Fastnet race which finished at Plymouth yesterday. All three boats were among the first eleven in their class on corrected time, scoring the highest oumber of points and easily maintaining the nverall lead they had established after the third of the five-race sected.

five-race series.

This is the second German with.

This is the second German win, the first being ten years ago, since when Britain has won the trophy three of the four occasions it has been empeted fir. As holders, this year's British team of Indulgence [Graham Walker), Black Topic (Dixon Atkinson) and Dragon

finishers. Dragon was reliably emission, but the best the three boats could achieve was several place overall. This was the lowest placed British team (previously

third was the worst since the series

The highest individual poiots winner in the Admiral's Cup series

will probably be the French entry.
Diva (B Moureau). The only drubt
about her achievement arises from a

protest lodged by Justine (Frank Woods, Ireland), claiming that Diva

was not showing navigation lights on the final night of the Fastnet. The protest will be heard this morning.

The overall winner of the Fastnet race could well be Condor (Bob Bell,

race could wen or consor (1950 BCII, Bertnuda), aiready the holder of nine honours and the record time for the course. She will not know until the early hours of this morning

began in 1957].

CRICKET: COOK CALLED UP AS STANDBY FOR INJURED EDMONDS

Better the pitch, better it is for England

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

18

The third Test match against New Zealand starts at Lord's today and a good game would go with the season. After six weeks in which it seemed that it would rain until the world ended, we have had some splendid cricket, played in glorious weather with Lord's enjoying as its share of the spoils two marvellous one-day finals. Even what oromised to be, when tickets were first on sale, one of the less compelling of Lord's Test matches is now nothing of the kind.

Rather than having things all their own way. England are fighting for their lives. New Zealand's victory at Heading-ley, their first in England. cancelled out England's at the Oval and i can see no obvious reason, other than the historical, why an English win at Lord's should not he the least likely result, a tie excluded.

Uncertainty in the English camp grew yesterday when Botham was unable to bowl in the nets the took a knock on the thigh when practising earlier in ine week) and Nick Cook, Leicestershire's left-arm spinier, was sent for as a standhy or Edmonds, who had ricked his back - which has given him such trouble in the past getting out of his car. With one
or two cracks snowing on the
pitch and more sunshine forecast there was talk than Carl.

Imissed only a morning's play.

Underwood being unavailable. In 46 expensive overs in the
present series Botham has taken
present series Botham has taken
spinners is, f suppose. Norman
the wickers of three tail enders
and Hadles In the past Gifford, now 43, who, by a and Hadles In the side of three tail enders cast there was talk that Cook and Edmonds might both play.

Cook, who is 25 and has New Zealand made 551 for nine has averaged in their time only made steady progress in recent declared, their highest ever Test 25 with the hat. For everyone's seasons, was pulled out of score. England's bowling with peace of mind, not least his Leicestershire's match against the exception of the indomi-own, he needs a reassuring Essex at Chelmsford yesterday table Willis is unumpressive performance. after he had batted. When the enough without these extra The appearance of Foster will same thing happened to Gladhindrances. Two days after the be of particular interest. Until



Brothers-in-arms: Chris Smith Neil Foster and Andy Lloyd, the new musketeers of England

stone Small a year ago, before last Test match when Peter May the Edgbaston Test, he was back said he watched Botham runin the Warwickshire attack at ning down the hill at Hove with
Southport next day, having all his old spring, the wish I am
missed only a morning's play. coincidence was bowling for Test matches his 22 wickets England at Lords in 1973 when New Zealand made 551 for nine has averaged in their time only

watching him at Chelmsford on unusually lnog arms. They, too. Monday and Tuesday I had not realized quite how tall and spindly he is. I remember going with Walter Robins in Sydney in January 1951, to collect Roy Tattersall and young Brian Statham - replacements for Wright and Bailey respectively - off the London flight. Both looked a winter pale and poplar thin. Statham was as inexperienced then as Foster now. probably more so. It took him a year or so to fill out and it helped him I think to be

could be a help, but it would be unfair to expect great things of

At Headingly New Zealand bad the attack more suited to the conditions. Should the ball move about again as it did then, the same thing could happen here. Although there was nothing in the pitch as it looked vesterday to suggest that it would, you cannever be sure of that at Lord's.

The better it plays the better it should be for England. They spectacularly double jointed have the stroke-makers to Foster, for his part, has colour the New Zealand bowl-

ing as New Zealand might well colour England's. One less attractive possibility is that Smith and Tavaré, assuming they open together, should get badly bogged down. Both do tend to play that way.

Since his undefeated hundred at Headingley - a lovely piece of batting, too, Gower has been brought down to earth by making a pair against Nottinghamshire. New Zealand since then have been given a poor game by Hampshire which prompted Howarth, their captain, to ask whether it is not time for the counties to reasses. the way they treat matches against touring sides. This is a fair point and one which, out of coortesy, should be taken up.

Lastly, a difference between the sides which reflected as well on one as it does unflatteringly on the other. When the last Test ended at Headingley New Zealand had gone for 365.4 overs without bowling a no ball. England that time had bowled

The no ball law, as it is at present framed, may be a bad one, but there is nothing "professional" about failing to adapt to it. At Adelaide last December Pringle's 28 no balls Australia's first innings had to be set against the 22 runs by which England failed to save the follow on. Between two closely matched sides these things

matter.

ENGLAND (from): R G D Wills (Warwickshire, caph, T A Lloyd (Warwickshire), C L Smith (Hampshire), C J Tawara (Kant), D I Gower (Lelosstreshire), A J Lamb (Northsmotonshire), I T Botham (Somerae), M W Getting (Middlesset), P H Edmonds (Middlesset), N G B Cook (Lelosstershire), R W Taylor (Derbyshire), N G Cowers (Middlesset), N A Foster (Essen), NEW ZEALAND (trom): O P Howard (capt), J G Wingle, B A Edgar, T Frankfin, J J Crowe, A U Crowe, J V Correy, R J Haddee, I D S Smith, B L Calma, J O Bracewell, E J Gray, E J Chaffeel, Umptres: D J Constant and D G L Evans.

Imran battles at one end as the other crumbles

By Richard Streeton

EASTBOURNE: Hampshire, with all their first innings wickets in hand, are 263 runs behind Sussex.

An authorisative ecoury from Imran Khan and determined resistance from Barclay and Pigoti rescued Sussex from a dreadful start. Six wickets fell before lunch. but Hampshire were unable to press home their advantage. In haking sunshine a large holiday crowd also saw a cricket rarity: Barelay was run out by Marshall for hacking up prematurely, and was then recalled

hy Pocock, the Hampshire captain. David Shepard, the umpire, had no option but to give Barelay out when Marshall broke the wicket in his delivery stride. Barclay was out of his ground, but had not received the eustomary, unofficial warning from the bowler. Marshall, one suspects was still rankled by the

innings. It was one of those occasions when a great batsman and Piggntt for 52 overs and imposes his will on the attack and equalled his previous best score.

Lloyd the

hero of a

whodunnit

first two overs.
Imran straight way drove and pulled aggressively and was unper-turbed as wickets tumbled at the other end. He finally reached 100 out of 145 in the 48th over with 17

Mendis and Cowan at the start were undone by sheer speed. Green was held right-handed in the gully

Middlesex look to

WORCESTER: Warestershire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 116 runs behind Lanca-

Early yesterday afternoon New Road, Worcesier offered a cameo of the quintesential modern English encketing scene. The sun shane down oo the chestnut trees and cathedral overlooking the ground and out in the triddle the West Indian batsman, baving just reached

his fifty, was hammering a roung English bowler
It was also a very misleading picture. As every reader of Agatha Christic knows, behind such idyllie scenes there often lurks something

It was suggested on Tuesday that Roses matches should be played behind closed doors. That sounds extreme, but yesterday - with three hunnurable exceptions - there was evidence that a three-day break for debriefing was essential. Two of the exceptions were Fairbrother and Abrahams, who have both been in fine firm this season.

The third has not been. But yesterday Clive Lloyd, as he has on countless occasions in his 15 years

service with the county, held their innings together. It was an appropriate moment for the club to ammunee that they have offered him a new two-year contract, as they have their second overseas player the Snuth African left-arm pace bowler, Jeffnes.

Once Linyd departed, sweeping at Patel, Lancashire fell apart, losing their last four wickers to Pridgeor their last four wickets to Pringeon for four runs, giving the bowler ao impressive return of five fir 21. With some slices of firtune, McEvny gave Worcestershire a thumping start, but the introduction of Simmons and David Lloyd into the attack suggested that their tain's knock may yet prove to be

Appelain's kinnek may yet prove to adecisive ooe.

LANCASHIRE: First Invings
O Lloyd b Eflocid:
J Design of the State of t

BOWLING, Ellouck 12-3-32-1; Pridgeon 15.5-9-21-5; Perryman 8-1-28-0; Patel 27-11-54-4; Ipingworth 13-4-43-0; 2'Oliveira 5-1-18-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Image
J A Ornrod c O'Snaughnessy 5 D Lloyd ...
M S A McEvoy c D Lloyd 5 Sannon;
P A Heele 5 Simmons

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-84, 3-84, Borus points to date; Wordestershire 4, Lancaphire 3.

fours. The pitch was green hut lacked pace, and only Mashall obtained much hounce. Hampshire took some good catches hut Sussex. once agaio batted disappointingly. It cannot be easy for them at the moment to live with their recent

hy Greenidge at the second attempt; Heath was bowled behind his legs. suspects was still rankled by the rejection of an appeal for a leg side catch against Barclay in the previous over. As Barclay walked off Pocock raced from the slips and had Marshall's appeal withdrawn.

This unhappy episode though, will fade from the memory long before the recollection of lunran's innings. It was one of those

Brearley

NORTHAMTON: Northamptonshire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, ore 178 runs behind Middlesex.

Mike Brearley, the former England captain, is ready to come out of reurement and play for Middlesex against Lancashire at Old Trafford on Saturday. Middlesex, the championship leaders, struggled to 223 all out against Northamptonshire vesterday. Brearley, aged 41, refired after leading Middlesex to the county championship last season but had a net at Lord's yesterday in preparation for a recall.

Middlesex are without the injured Roland Burcher for the rest of the season and their captain and leading batsman. Mike Gatting, who has been selected by England. A decision about Brearley will be made tomorrow and his place will probably depend on the form of Ellis and Tomlins in the match against Northamptonshire. Ellis nf 49 in Middlesex's total of

Brearley, who is studying to qualify as a psychotherapist, plans to have another net temperow in sharpen his reflexes; he has played sharpen his reflexes; he has played only fuur one-day games this summer. "If I play, I will probably but somewhere in the middle nrder." he said. "Middlesex approached me about the possibility nl playing. I'd always said I'd be ready to play in emergency, but I thought there would be very few times wheo it would be not sible.

it would be possible.

"I haveo't missed first-class cricket as much as I thought I would, but that was much in dn with the beginning of the season when it was so wet and there was so little action."
Middlesex fought back well
yesterday after slipping in 74 for

five. After their huge score at Chelmsford on Tuesday Middlesex made a poor start, losing their openers with only 14 in the board. The Ibird wicket produced 40 runs and took the total beyond 50, but three more wickets fell before

the collapse with a stand of 64

Marks on the mark R'ESTON-SUPER-MARE: York-shire have scored 286 agoinst

After a fine start by Boycon (83) and Moxno (55). Yorkshire collapsed but then recovered to reach a total of 286 at Westonsuper-Mare. England discard, Marks, took six for 79 in a marathon spell of 44.2 overs for Boycott, hit nine fours and

Moxon contributed seven as they put no 139 in 63 nvers. Moxon ran himself out and then the Somerset spinners, Marks and Booth took Athey, who balled 29 overs

dominates the bowling by the power and freedom of his stroked play. Imran arrived when Sussex had not senred a run and had already lust blendis and Cowan in Marshall's handed. Pigott, who received good support from Reeve and Waller, was last out. By then, Sussex, to an extent, had repaired their pride as well as their total.

SUSSEX: Frat innerga
TG D Mendis is Marshall.

A M Green c Greenudge is Tramies.

A M Green c Greenudge is Tramies.

Invan khan D Jessy
JR P Heetin is Maione.

A Wells of Turner is Murshall.

JR T Sarciay c Greenidge is Marshall.

A C S Pgot lith is Nicholas
O A Reversible bircholas
C Walker not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-01, 2-0, 3-56, 4-57, 5-78, 6-83, 7-149, 8-198, 5-227, 10-263. BOWLING: Marshall 26-5-58-4; Malone 15-2-4-1; Tremett 16-7-47-1; Micholys 15-2-4-34-2, Jesty 6-3-12-1; Cowley 18-4-31-0; Pocock 1-0-6-0.

HAMPSHIRE: First landings

Pocock, M. D. Marshall, N. G. Cowley, T. M. Tremietz, 19 J. Parks and S.J. Malone to bat. Borus points (to date): Sussex 3, Hampshire 4. Umpires: O R Shephard and P J Este.



Brearley: net at Lord's MIDDLESEX: First Intengs
GO Barlow clarch b Kope Dev
YN Stack c March Dav 5 Matender
T Rading v Steele 5 Capel
GP Bits c Cook 6 Capel
JE Emburey at Sharp 6 Steele
JE Emburey at Sharp 6 Steele
F Williams c Sharp 5 Steele

Total (95.2 avers) ... 223 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-14, 3-54, 4-69, 5-74, 6-138, 7-145, 8-138, 9-209, 10-223. BOWLING: Kapit Dev 15-3-31-1; Mailender 20-8-45-1, Griffins 17-9-27-3; Capol 11-1-35-2; Steels 23-7-46-4; Wiley 8-3-22-0; Williams 1.2-NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inrangs

'Larkins d James & Daniel

FALL OF WICKET: 1-5. Tombins and Downton arrested Middlesex 2 Umpires: K Ibadula and J van

YORKSHIRE: First Innings O Love o Marks
L Bainstow o Marks
Carrick e Popplemell b Marks
B Stevenson b Dredge
J Dentris not out
I Ringworth e Popplemes o Marks

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-139, 2-143, 3-148, 4-185, 5-189, 6-217, 7-255, 9-286, 9-281, 10-285.

Licked by the ice man

By Alan Gibson CHELTENHAM: Warwickshire, with eight first Innings wickets in hand are 310 runs behind Glouces-

Again the sound of carnival. again we swarm, a badly-ventilated erew . . . I cannot remember how it goes on, but it was the ballad of the Eton and Harrow match, by R A Knox, lung ago, and the Chelten-ham Festival carries echoes of those distant days. A large crowd attended in warm weather, but the only things that swarmed were the wasps. especially around the press tent, all looking eagerly for their 100 stings in August

Gloucestershire had won the first match of the festival on Tuesday by an innings, after winning the toss. It is a tradition al Chellenhan that the toss means the match, but the pitch then was truly ferocious, giving lift as well as spin. Yesterday they won the toss again. The pitch played well, after assistance from a heavy council, and did not give many hints of danger to come.

Gloucester lost two quick wickets. Broad caught in the slips and Bainbridge leg before. Stovold and Zaheer then scored centuries. The third wicket did not fall until 264, when Zaheer was caught at mid-off. He had batted beautifully, but then we expect that. It was his fiftieth century for Gloucestershire, something of which most of us were unaware until, over a large ice cream, he informed the correspon-dent of the Bristol and West News Agency, who I suspect paid for the ice cream. There is no end to this cheque book journalism. Still, Zaheer is one of those cricketers, like Fred Trueman, who would always pass a quiz oo his own

Statistics.

EBBW VALE: Glamorgan, with seven first innings wickers in hand, interesting. When he scored a lot of are 162 runs behind Nottinghamruns earlier in the season, I thought he was a sound professional having a good run. When he wilted a tittle, I was not surprised. Now he is batting like a combination of the Incheape Rock and the storens that artack it. Although he is 30 years nld, should he ever be summoned to higher duties. I do not think he would let

England down.
Rumaines was out just befire tea.
Hogg's third wicket. That made it Hignell was nut soon afterwards, caught at lnng-off, from the dreaded Kallieharran. The declaration came at half past five, with Stovold 164 ont out. Warwickshire batted

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings A W Stoyold not out
B C Broad c Kafficharran b Hogg
P Barbanoge libe b Thome
2 Sarey A Days C Sarbon b Hogg
P W Romainas libe b Old
A J Highal c Hogg b Kafficharran
J N Sheahard not out
Extras (b 11,1b,11, n b 4)

Total (5wits dec) 356 Score at 100 overs: 338 for 5. 'D A Gravney, If C Russell, J H Childs and G E Sansbury did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-74, 3-264, 4-290, 5-320. BOY/LING: Old 20-4-64-1; Hogg 15-1-53-2; Cifferd 41-15-72-0; Thomas 10-0-59-1; Latibridge 9-0-44-0; Kallicharran 11-1-38-1.

Total (2 wkts, 18 overs) . D L Amiss, tG W Humpage, Ast Din, D Thorpe, C M Old, 'N Gifford and W Hogg to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14 2-25 Borus points (to date): Gloucestershire 4, Warenckshire 2 Umpress: J Birkenstuw and 2

Foday's fixtures Third Test Match (11.0 to 6.00)
LORD'S: England v New Zealand
County Chambionship (11 0 to 5.30)
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Leicasteshire
EBBW VALE: Glamoryen v Notinghamshire
CHELTENHAM: Glaucosteshire v Warvice SHIPE CANTERBURY: Kent v Surrey
HORTHAMPTONE Northamptonshipp v Michiese
Ser
WESTON-SUPER-BARE Somersei v Yorkshipe
Weston-Super-Bare Somersei v Yorkshipe

TOUR MATCH JESMOND: Noneumberland and Durham young cricketers v Australe young cricketers SECOND X1 CHAMPIONSHIP MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Spirits are lifted by Woolmer's hundred

CANTERBURY: Kent have scored
343 for eight wickers against Surrey
The sun appears rarely to have
peneurated to the Canterbury area
this month, and wheo Kent lost four this month, and wheo Kent lost four wickets for 52 no a bitterty endd and eloudy morning it looked like a miserable day ahead for the locals. The cold persisted to the cod but their spirits were lifted by one of Woolmer's most handsome hundreds. He and Baptiste put on 177, after some hostile bowling from Monkhouse in particular had made Cowdrey's decision to bat seem questionable.

Without Tavarc, Benson and Knott, all absent for different reasons, this was not the strongest of Kcot batting line-ops. Wheo Taylor played on the Clarke at 13. Aslett was bowled by Monkhouse at 34 and the off-banded Hight and cought and left-handed Hinks was caught and bowled by Thomas at 46, it seemed a loog innings from Cowdrey was called for. No sooner was he in, however than he, drove all around a straight bail of full lenght from Monkhouse. Monkhouse io the moming spell bowled 10 overs for 17 runs and two wickets, scarcely dropping anything short and making the battamen play all the

Woolmer took an hour or so to impose himself but nace he did cover drives. flicks off his legs and late cuts flowed from him. He reached 50 nut of 95 and his fourth hundred of the season out of 197 in

Davis is better than his best

The West Indies World Cup personality, Winston Davis, pro-duced his best bowling figures in the county championship as Glamorgan dismissed Nottinghamshire for 245, but it was a "Jekyli and Hyde" performance from the pace man who, in addition to taking seven for 70, bowled a total of 34 nn balls.

Davis surpassed his previous best for Glargorgan, seven for 101, also against Notis, at Swansea last year. Only Birch got to grips with the lively Glamorgan bowling. Saxelby hit back with three for seven in the space of 28 balls as Glamorgan crawled to 83 for three hy the close.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Irribigs
9 Hasser of Rower b Davis
A T Robinson o Davise b Selvey
O W Randell o Davies b Selvey
"C E B Rice b Cavis
J O Berth Dortong
18 N French b Davis
N Section b Courte Total (57.5 overs)

BOWLING: Davis 22.5-4-70-7; Salvey 15-3-72-2; Ontono 15-2-38-1; Barwick 5-0-28-0. GLAMORGAN: First Innings
J A Hepkurs c Robinson b Seceity
O A Francis b Secrety
F C Onton; bw b Secrety
CJ C Agree not ov.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-39, 3-48. Sonus points (to date): Glamorgan Nothinghamahire 3. Umpires: C Cook and R Julian

Army capture services title By beating the Royal Navy hy

four wickets at Portsmouth yester day the Army became the 1983 interservices champions after their easy victory over the RAF on Minday. The Navy batted first and scored 201 for seven with Robinsoo almost carrying his bat, though never injecting much urgency into the batting. The Army lonked to be coasting to an easy victory but there were a few alarms at the cod before they were in the fifty-fourth over interservices champions after their they won in the fifty-fourth over.

SCORES: PAF 131 (Wills 3 for 40); Army 132
for 4 (Liswid 30); Royal Many 164 for 5
Problems: Ti not out, PAF 155 for 8 (Declares
40, Bowden 3 for 20); Royal Navy 201 to 7
(Robinson 93, Bokus 3 for 45); Army 204 for 6
[Dean 51, Oark 51].

Baptiste had his troubles against the offspin off Pocock early on but he has an admirably correct method and he was sooo keeping pace with Woolmer, There can be no one who rups faster between the wickets and

his driving was refreshingly straight.

At 229 Woolmer slashed Curtis to cover point and at 259 Baptiste, flailing at a bouncer from Clarke,

flailing at a bouncer from Clarke, was magnificently caught at full stretch by Richards.

With Watertoo and Johnson together the innings ground to a halt, disposing of any chance Keot had of a fourth batting point. After dawdling for 75 minutes and eight runs Watertoo was caught at the wicket, a relief as it lurned out, for the presence of Ellison eventually galvanised Johnsoo into some semilance of activity.

Estras (0 1, Ho 18, n-b 7).

bat fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-34, 3-46, 4-52, 5-229, 6-259, 7-272, 8-336. Borrus points to date): Kent 3, Surrey 3 SURREY: A R Butcher, O B Pauline, A Stewart, "R D V Kright, M A Lynch, IC Richards, D J Thomas, I J Curis, (Afonkhouse, S T Clarke, P I Poccels,

Phillip and **Davidson** cut through CHELMSFORD: Leicestershire

have scored 301 against Essex.

Norbert Phillip and Brian
Davison shared the hooours as
Leicestershire were bowled out
yesterday. Phillip, who has been
kept out of the side recently by Nail
Foster, announced his recall with a performance of six for 92 from 33

With Foster away with the England party, the West Indian fast bowler showed he is still a lively proposting, particularly in one spell soon after hunch when he took three for 11 in 17 halls.

This left Leicestershire with half their side back in the paviling for 122 but they were revived by Davison. With a mixture of sound defence and controlled aggression, he struck 106, his second century of the summer, with the help of 12 four during a stay of four and a quarter hours.

But he, too, fell to Phillip, as did

Briers, the only other Leicestershire batsman in perform with any authority. He made 58, an innings which included eight boundaries. Leicestershire nvercame the early loss of Butcher to reach 50 without further worry, Butcher fell leg-before to Lever in the third over

LESCESTERSKERE First innings
C Bulderstone I-b-w b Philip
P Butcher I-b-w b Dhilip
E Shien's I-b-w b Philip
F Devisors b Philip
J Whitaker c D E East b Philip
R W Totchard c R E East b Turner
F Seeke c Hardle b Acfeld
G B Cook b Philip
2 Teylor b R E East 901 OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-73, 3-108, 4-106, 5-122, 6-157, 7-222, 9-251, 9-272, 10-301.

10-331. 90/YLING: Lever 13-3-34-1; Primp 33-9 92-6; Turner 20-3-45-1; R E East 9.4-2 27-1; AcSets 25-9-70-1. Bonus points (to date): Essex 4, Leice ESSEX: G A Gooch, C Gladwin, "K W Fistorer, K & McEwan, B R Handle, N Philip, Turner, 10 E East, R E East, J K Lever, D Acfedd. Umpires: D O Oslear and M J Kitchen.

SECOND XI COMPETITION NUMERTON: Gloucestershire 182 (P.A. Smith for 50); Warwiddishire 140 for 3 (G.J. Lord 40 no out).
THE OYAL: Kent 213 (I R Payne 4 for 43, P Werks 4 for 49); Surrey & 1 for 2. HORTON: Notinghamstire 389 for 7 dec (P Johnson 181, D W White 53; Northamptonshire 25 for 0. 25 tor O. CLD TRAFFÖRD: Lancashke 358 (N V Ractord 50, I Cockbein 85, B M N Zaki 55, M Chadwick 54); Lakcastershke 61 tor 2.

MINOR COUNTIES

MRIDENHALL: Suffok: 201 for 5 dec (Wasan Raia 4 for 78) and 14 for 0; Northamberland 203 for 2 dec (Wasan Raia 115 not out, K Pearson 76 not out, Diffuzion 6 of 5 the for 5 the form 6 for 6 the 6 for 6 f

(Brian Saffery Cooper) were under pressure ever since they were selected following some unsatisfacselected following some unsatisfactory trials. They started the series badly at Cowes and never looked like poteotial winners, starting the Fastnet race in fifth place. Black Tnpic, previously the lowest scoring boat of the three, had a highly successful Fastnet, finishing 10th in the class on corrected time. Indulgence, however, had kept the team's hopes alive through the first four races, but suffered a depressing whether or not any of the smaller boats still to finish cao beat her corrected time. CONTECTED UTTIC. ADMIRAL'S CUP: Fastnet race: 1, Diva (Fr), 2, Brava (N); 3, Justin (Ire); 4, Subma (WG); 5, Arragores (It); 6, Prinz (WG); British blacings: 10, Black Topic: 21, Dragor: 40, Indulgarce Provisional Isaam points, Fastnet race: 1, West Germany, 351 ps; 2, Italy, 228: 3, Canada, 273, 4, Papua New Gurnea, 273: 5, Neffherlands, 261: 6, New Zayland, 258. 9, Greet Britan, 204, Provisional Real Isaam placinas: 1, West Germany, 847 pts; 2, Italy, 680: 3, United States, 655: 4, Austrain, 530: 5, Canada, 524; 6, New Zayland, 504: 7, Great Britain, 485.

her load is heavier

Victory is lighter but

As the semi-finals to select a challenger for the America's Cup get under way at Newport, Rhode island, today, Britain's Victory 83 crew, now led by Lawrie Smith, know they have an uphill battle to stay in the series. Though finishing second, 6.2 points adrift of the radically designed Australia II in the preliminary rounds before the departure of two other Australian yachts. Advance and Challenge 12, as well as France 3, the margin between the British yacht and the bottom-placed Canada I was a slender 1.7 points.

The round robin series, which runs through to August 22, will pit Victory '83 against her opposents, Australia II, Canada I and the Aga Khan-backed Italian 12-metre Az-

Khan-backed Italian 12-metre Az-zurra three times over the full 24-4-

zurra three times over the full 24.4miles America's Cap course.

Since the completion of the
preliminary rounds last week
Victory '83 has been fitted with a
lighter radder and a new Procter
mast, transifactured with a lighter
top section almed at improving
stability and reducing pitching.

Though Smith replaces Phil
Crebbia as skipper of the 12-metre
and will share the helm during this
series with the triple Olympic medal
winner, Rodney Pattissom, Peter de

winner, Rodney Pattisson. Peter do Savary, the Victory syndicate head, issued a statement denying that Crebbin, who is on holiday in California and has been the nominated skipper since 1980, has

measurement committee, ratifying their earlier decision that Australia II and her radical bulbous keel does II and her radical bulbous keel does measure as a 12-metre and not as a 12.467-metre, as the Americans suggest, minds are concentrating on the controversial revelation that the Dennis Conner skippered Liberty, which is leading the American defence trials, is racing with three certificates to allow the crew to change sail area and balust ratios to exist the conditions on the day. suit the conditions on the day. The contoversy, fuelled lest week

by the announcement from syndicate heads from the other defence challengers, Defeeder and
Courageous, that they, too, will be
adopting the practice unless overruled by the New York Yacht Club, has been beightened by news yesterday that Canada I's crew are to follow this new cestom in the semi-final trials to select 2 challenger. Yesterday afternoon Jim Alla-

baster, spokesman for the Victory syndicate, said that they had not yet decided whether their Ian Howlettdesigned 12-metre multiple-rated as well.

SENS-FINAL DRAW: 1, Camada v Austrelle; 2, Victory v Azzurra; 3, Canada v Victory; 4, Austrella v Azzurra; 5, Canada v Azzurra; 6, Austrella v Azzurra; 5, Canada v Azzurra; 6, Austrella v Victory; 8, Austrella v Victory; 8, Azzurra v Austrella; 10, Victory v Canada; 9, Azzurra v Austrella; 10, Azzurra v Canada; 11, Canada v Austrella; 14, Victory v Austrella; 15, Canada v Azzurra; 16, Canada v Victory; 17, Victory v Azzurra; 18, Austrella v Conada.



The new skipper and the old: Smith and Crebbin

RACING RESULTS

Salisbury

Going: Good to firm O AMPORT STAKES (%-y-a: mekiens: £1,335; 50

TOTE: Win: £1.90. Places: £1.10. £1.50, £2.40. DN: £3.40. CSP: £7.49. W Whiteman at Upham. hd, 4L. Aboundi (6-1) 48h.12 ran.1m c1.17ec. GUNTRPS CENTENERY or c by Mandado-Bantum (W Murphy) 1-15 R Fox (6-1) 1 Sources T Willerms (10-1) 2 Isonore P Cook (4-1) 3 TOTIE Wite: 57.20, Places: 92.70, 53.50, 51.50, DF: 550.40, CSF; 259.48, G Hurtler at East 65ty. hd, 1,1 Tarifa (3-1 fav) 4th. 10 ran. Im 13.54sec

3.00 ROCKBOURNE STAKES (2-y-o: 23,149: TOTE: Win: 25.00. Places: E15.0, £1.10, £1.40. DF: £3.20, CSF: £25.81, D Laing at Lamboum. 51.40. Court Bertrard (9-1) 4th. 13 rat. 1m 12.74ac, m: Hampton Walk. Keep Tapping fin 1st cleq. picd 2nd.

1.30 LESTER HANDICAP (£1,797: 1m 2f)

4.0 BOURNEMOUTH HANDICAP (£1,925: 70) J. BOUNNEMOUS of Programme (c. 1340 c. 1)

Libern Stream gr., by Godwalk —

Betty Ross (Sr E Geck) 9-9-10

Par Endory (15-2) 1

Prock (5-1) 2

Wind — A McGione (5-1) 3 TOTIE Wire \$8.30. Places \$1.80, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50. \$1.50

4.30 MANTON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,399: 1m 4f) ASIR b c, by High Top - Twelve O'Clock (Yazid and Ahmed Lid) 8-10.6 Starley ...Pat Eddery (9-4) 2 Mercer (7-2) 3 TOTE Wir: E7-70. Places: £1 50, £1.40. DF: £11.40. GSF: £16.45. G Harwoodst Pubbrough: 31, 51. Spanish Cavaller (15-8 lav) 4th. 5 ran.2m 36.49s.

Catterick Bridge 2.15\$TOCKWELL STAKES (3-y-o: makiene: £828; 1m 4f 40yd) TOTE: Wir: £3.40. Places: £1.10. £1.30, £1.20. OF: £6.90. CSF: £15.52. S Noction at Samsley, ½ I, 1½. Endow (6-1) 4th 8 ran.

2.45TILTON HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o: selling £747: 1m 5! 180yds) TOTE: Win: £4.60. Places: £2.10, £2.60. £1.60. DF: £15.80. CSF: £84.01. R Sheathsast Newmarket, £1, ₹1. Heldigvis (9-4 tav) 4th 10 ren. Bought for 1.700gns.

3.15 TURN TO YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£1,341:71) TOTE: Whr: \$2.30. Piaces: \$1.60, \$2.30. OF; \$8.80. CSP: \$17.48. O Chapmen at Stillington. 21. \(\), I Royal Export (2-4); tav) Little Atom (1-140). S ren.

3.45 JACK COLLING HANDICAP (Approx 9858: 1m 4f 40vd) SARAZYTICh cby Sallust-Tazsem(J Upson) 4.8-4 T Jarvis (11-10) Firm Evaluation K Wallerms(4-5-6) La Conge S Gritistu (100-1) S Griffitts (100-1)

TOTE: Wirt £1.90. DF: \$1.10. CSF. £2.12. /
Junto at Royston. 201, 15t. Snep Tin (100-1)

6.15 NEWBY PARK HANDICAP (3.9-c: E972-1m 51 180yd)
FIORENZO b g by Filiberto- Gulletts(Lady Durham) 8-13 _______ J Love (Evens Fev) 1 Cange Stoscom ______ M Wood (4-11 2 Perovstitis ______ E Hide (3-2) 3 TOTE: Wirt E1.80, Places: £1.10, £2.20, DF: £3.30, CSF: £5.01, M Campono at Mation. 11/2-2, Llove Of A Gunner (6-1) 401 5 nm. 4.45 PADDOCK HOUSE STAKES (2-y-0) maiden filles: \$226: 30)

meiden Rilles: 2828: 30)
sen Aupa Bellië bri by Meldrum Aurités |
P Ben B-11 ... S Weberter (2:1 if Fav) 1
sescercite ... G Duffeld (11:1) 2
C B M Girl ... G Duffeld (11:1) 3
TOTE: Whr E3.10. Places: £1.10, £2.90.
TOTE: Who E3.10. Places: £1.10, £2.90.
Thirsk. St, 41, Clay Pigeon (11-2) 4th.
Austendeghe (2-1 if lav), 12 ran. NR: Ribobele. 5.13 MIDDLESHOOK MUSHROOM TRAINERS RACE (50)

TOTE: Wirt: \$15.50. Places: 52.50, £1.00, £2.70. Dr.; \$4.10, CSF: £16.05. D Chapten at \$258mgton. St.Ind. 71. Kruperame (\$5-1) 4ft. 9 rat. PLACSFOT: £71.20.

Fontwell Park 2.0: 1, Gold Intery (4-6 favr); 2, Bad Hobits (4-1); 3, Lady Onyx (6-1), 6 ran. 2.30: 1, Heavy Ford (11-2); 2, Lucknow (15-6 favr); 2, Helsh Papeant (35-1), 8 ran. 3.0: 1, Retsel (4-1) it hav?; 2, City Link Express (4-1) it lay); 3, Super Brat (20-1), 9 ran. Tarsus (4-1) it lay).

(4-1); in ray; 3, super Brat (3-1) a rat.
3.30: 1. Wickdow Star (11-4 g lant; 2, Crown
Land (11-4 k ray; 3, Green Table (33-1), 12 rat.
4.0: 1, Zalda's Fancy (15-8 tov); 2, White Heron
(14-1); 3, Misser Cool (5-2, 5 ran.
4.30: 1, Exceed Star (12-1); 2, Pethrorth Park (7
2); 3, Nyoto (4-1), 12 ran, Twice As Frash (34
rat).

مكذات الأصل

THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 11 1983 EQUESTRIANISM RACING: DERBY WINNERS IMPRESS ON THE NEWMARKET GALLOPS

Ill luck again grounds Meade

By Jenny MacArthur Richard Meade, the winner Richard Meade, the winner of three Olympic gold medals, is out of Britain's teamfor next week's European three-day event championships in Switzerland. His ride, George Wimpey Ltd's Kilcashel, bruised a foot after losing a shoe during dressage gractice with during dressage practice with Ferdi Eilberg. The injury is slight but the selectors cannot afford to take to Switzerland any horse less than 100 per cent

Meade's disappointment is experience in three-day eventing io second to none; he has been the team's backbone almost since he first represented

Kilcashel's misfortune is the latest in a series which have befallen Meade this year. In April he had no ride at Badminton as Kilcashel was resting after being hobdayed in the spring, and Speculator, his second string, had been retired just before the trials at the age

A month later Meade fell badly while jumping for the benefit of television cameras at the Chepstow Horse Trials and was grounded for six weeks. Meade, who is 44, is hoping that Kilcashel will he fit for the Burghley Horse Trials next month.

Lucinda Green, the world champion, heads the team of four who will be defending Britain's European title at Frauenfield io Switzerland, She rides SR Direct Mail Ltd's Regal Realm. Her fellow team members are Virginia Holgate oo British National Insurance's Night Cap, Diana Clapham on the Hon Simoo Fraser's Windjammer and Michael Tucker on his own General Bugle.

Tucker, who came second at Badminton, is the new face in the team; the other three represented Britain at last year's world championships in which the team won the gold medal (Miss Clapham rode as an individual). Tucker's General Bugle, the 17-hand son of Spartan General, has great scope and at eight, the selectors will be keeping a eye on him with a view to next year's Olympics.

The two individual riders next week are Lorna Clarke with her own and McNicholas Engineering's Danville and Rachel Bayliss with her own. Mystic Minstrel



Meade: disappointed

Irish likely to be the main danger

By a Special Correspondent Thirteen nations will be compet-ing in the European junior show jumping championship, sponsored by Canon/Spillers, which begin today at Thorpe Park, Surrey. It is the first time since 1978 that Britain has hosted the annual championships, open to riders between the ages of 14 and 18, and the home crowd will have a strong team to

Support.

Ther chosen British riders are Philip Heffer, Dawn Cartwright, lain Morgan, Manthew Lanna and Amanda Gaskell. The first four were in the team that won the Nations Cup in last month's French Junior International in Normandy, providing that these are in first force.

ing that they are in fine from.

The Irish were second on that occasion and they again seem likely to prove the main danger in the team championship, which was won

by the French last year.
The meeting starts with two The meeting starts with two warm-up classes today, the qualifier for the individual championship tomorrow and the team championship on Sanrday. The individuals final will be on Sanrday, when British riders will be aining for a lifth consecutive gold medal.

fifth consecutive gold medal.

Ireland have a strong contender for the individual title in Vincent. Burke on Good Brew, who jumped the only double clear of the Nations Cup in Normandy. Thomas Duggan, also from Ireland, has been going well with Paul Damagh's oldepartner, the mane Heather Honey,

IN BRIEF

GYMNASTICS: The British Gymnastics Association become one of the first sports to bolster its one of the mrst sports to botter in 1984 Olympic Games fund with a deal worth £25,000 which will help train Britain's gymnasts for Los Angeles. The financial help will come from Harrison Drape, the curtain track manufacturer, who are in the second of a three-year sponsorship for the British Schools' championships to be held next year at Crystal Palace from March 24 to

RUGBY LEAGUE: Steve Martin, the Australian international three-quarter will play for Leeds this season if the ban on international signings between Britain and Australia is lifted. Martin toured

Britain with Australia in 1978. . Britant with Australia in 1978.

Blackpool Borough are expecting two promising Australians to join them. Michael Street, a 23-year-old second row forward and Paul Grob, also 23, a full back or stand-off half, who play for western subtarts, Newcaste, New South Wales.

Shareef Dancer in step for York showpiece

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent Sharcef Dancer, the easy the day Piggott's attempt to win winner of the Irish Derby at the Upavon Stakes for the same Curragh, booked his ticket for stable on Honeybeta culd easily the Benson and Hedges Gold be foiled by Really Regal.

Curp at York next week by doing a brilliant gallop on the Limekilns at Newmarket yester.

With three victories to her name Honeybeta is clearly useful, yet she should not be up day morning. His reappearance had been in some doubt following a very disappointing

was over nine furlongs.

Draw advantage: High numbers best.

2.0 UPAVON STAKES (3-Y-O Filles: £1,838: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

2.30 RADIO SOLENT HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,478; 1m) (14)

ADJOU SULENT HANDRAP (APPRENTICES: 1,470
4-38000 ADABA PRINCE (R Popely) R Hows 3-9-10
00002-0 - GOING GOING (I Candy) H Candy 4-9-4
3230-21 MORROY (CD) (C Cenn) D Saworth 6-9-0
00-200 EAUTHEE (D) (P Carter) P M Taylor 5-8-12
00-000 BOLD MANEUVER (R Roiso) M Francis 3-8-11
03-0000 CHADS GAMBLE (Mrs D Morrit) J Bethell 8-6-9
03-0000 RIEBARAY (D Anderson) H Candy 3-8-8
00-0001 HODAKA (B) (D) (J Walker) I Walker 5-8-8 (S ex)
00-3422 BE ON TIME (B) (L Sainer) P Walkeyn 3-8-5
600019 ACHRISHLA MACREE (B) (D) (R Houghton) R Houghs

221 8-6044 MAGIC MINIC (B) (S Marks) R Holder 3-8-2 222 0-000 KATE KIMBERLEY (A Berrachough) M Usher 4-7-13 2

3:0 SMIONDS BITTER STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,782:7f) (16)

BENTY HEATH (Boots of late J Begustre) J Berner
GORALLAN (F Kene) C Wildman 5-8
GREAT WESTERN (A Stuthern) J Duniop 5-5
J LORD BUTCH (G Herridge) J Duniop 6-8
MAN O'BARGE (T Winterman) D Sesse 5-5
HOD RERNENDS IR M LORD DE BESS B HIS 5-8
GS THA (J Cucrose IR M Larry B Sesse 5-8
A LITTLE MORE (C Godden) R Smyth 5-5
BLUE WONDER (Also M Hund) D Elsevorth 8-5
BROKEN CHORD (A Biopley) D Elsevorth 8-5
THISTLEFIELD (C HIR) C HER 8-5

6011 FALSTAFF (D) (Ld Porchesser) W Hern 9.4

2431 HARVARD (D) P Memotorn's Boss 9.4

1 RAFT (D) (K Abdula) G Harwood 9.2

100 LADY PRETENDER (J Wasson) M McCourt 0-13

001 ANCIENT MARINER (R Crutchley) R Houghton 9-8

BENTY HEATH (Boors of Inte J Beenstre) J Bethell 8-8

4 CORALLAND (K Kennel C Wildman 9-8

useful, yet she should oot be up to conceding 16lb to Really Regal who shaped with so much promise behind Gaygo Lady and Magdalena at Sandown in work out on the July race course. at Newmarket on Saturday after May. him yesterday. You would not think you were looking at the same horse."

same horse," was how George
Robinson, our Newmarket
correspondent, summarised Raft, the colt who upset the
Shareef Dancer's latest gallop, calculations of those who
calculations of those was a Shareer Dancer's tarest gauop.
Ridden by Cliff Lines, one of thought that Beldale Lear was a thought that Beldale Lear was a certainty to win at Newmarket riders in racing, Shareef Dancer at the end of last month, showed all his old dash and quickened to go right away from effort behind Elegant Air there Electric and Karadar towards the end of his workout which the end of his workout which

Morgan's Choice, my selectico for the Violet Applin Challenge Cup, has taken co a new lease of life at the age of six Teenoso, the winner of our Derby, was another big name seen in action on the Limelins and won his last four races, the yesterday morning. Ridden by Lester Piggott, he too went Goodwood Stakes among them.

nicely in company with the Finally, news of another who Mecca-dante Stakes winner, has definitely run his last run. Hot Touch, in preparation for Buzzards Bay, the winner of the the Great Voltigur Stakes next Queen Elizabeth H Stakes and week:

the Royal Hunt Cup at York, is After a short suspension, to retire to the Sturt Farms Studincurred riding Vanarme at near Burford in Oxfordshire. He Goodwood, Piggott resumes is being partially syndicated and riding at Salisbury today and he a limited number of shares will should win the Amesbury soon be put on the market at Stakes for Henry Cecil on £3,000. Bibi Mah, his grand Magnetic Field who won a dam, has already bred one good handicap at Goodwood with 9st racehorse, Jukebox, who also 2lb oo his back. But earlier in made his name as a stallion. Salisbury

Cuinn 5

PHaines 6 7



مكذاءن الأصل

Shareef Dancer a definite Benson & Hedges runner

Battle to be renewed

Habiti and Soba, who fought out Colling Memorial Apprentice the finish of the July Cup, are set to renew their battle in the William Hill Sprint Championship at York next week. The sponsors make Habiti 2-1 favonrite with Soba next best at 9-4. The Kings Stand winner Sayf-El-Arab is quoted at 11-4.

The Allen Jarvis trained Sunday. Saraziyr, ridden by his son Tim had a runaway success in the Jack

Gavin Pritchard-Gurdun ha booked George Duffield again to ride the Sussex Stakes winner Noalcoholic to the Group 1. Prix

Handicap, beating the odds-on Firm Evaluation by 20 lengths.

Racing results, Page 18

3.30) VIOLE	FAPPLIN CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £1,764: 1m 6f) (6)
401	101111	MORGANS CHOICE (CD) (CHII) CHII 5-10-4 (6 ex)
402	322-003	LEODEGRANCE (CD) (Miss K Bernard) C Nelson 7-8-9R Wagver
403	442000	CADDAGAT (Miss P Lovel-Smith) D Sasse 3-7-12
404	23-0000	MARLEYCOMBE HILL (Mrs R Kernard) W Wightman 4-7-12
405	000414	ROCKETONE (R Gribone) C Benstead 5-7-9
406	600	NESTOR MAN (Mrs J Marks) G Baiding 3-7-7
	4-5 Morgani	Choice, 9-4 Leodegrance, 10 Rocketone, 20 Caddeget, 26 others.
4.Ò	OGBOU	RNE HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,862: 6f) (8)
501	0	CAUTIOUS STYLE (F Sahadi) P Cole 9-7
501 502	301200	HOLT ROW (G Cooks) M McConneck 9-6

4.0	OGBOU	IRNE HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,862; 6f) (8)	
501	0	CAUTIOUS STYLE (F Sahadi) P Cole 9-7	dot
502	301200	HOLT ROW (G Cooks) M McCormack 9-6	hor
504	1	RUSE (K Abd. Ja) R Sawth 9-5	key
505	10	ROSE-LOVER (C) (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 9-5 W New	MB1
506	00212	THRONE OF GLORY (D) (Capt M Lemos) F Durt 9-4P Robin	160
506 507	201344	CLASSICAL VINTAGE (C) (1 Hodoldss) P. Hannon 9-0Pat Ed	den
508	210	My CHARADE IT McCarthy) Mrs B Warlon 9-11	Fox
510	40013	FLEETWOOD GIRL (D) (Mrs. S Bendall) M Blanchard 7-7 A McGlor	ne 3
other	Phrone Of	Glory, 7-2 Ruse, 9-2 Classical Vintage, 6 Camious Style, 12 Rose Lo	
4.30	AMES	BURY STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,583; 1m) (18)	
601		MAGNETIC FIELD (D) (M Fostok) H Cecil 9-4 Pig SILK SASH (CD) (Sir M Sobel) W Herri 9-4	goti
ROA	240-031	SILK SASH (CD) /Sir M Sobell) W Herri 9-4	COL

RFO SPEED UP (Duke of Marborough) J Tree 8-8
 WEST ASHLENG (V Edwards) P Haynes 8-8 tic Field, 7-2 Sitk Bash, 6 Bally, 12 Jack Flemsey, 20 Romantiki, 33 others.

Salisbury selections By Michael Phillips

2.0 Really Regal 2.30 Beyond Time. 3.0 Raft. 3.30 Morgans Choice. 4-0 Cautious 5tyle. 4.30 Magnetic Field. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Honeybeta, 2.30 Hodaka, 3.0 Harvard, 4.0 Throne Of Glory, 4.30 Magnetic Field.

Davies v Summer

[Judgment delivered July 25]

Cauthen faces eight-day ban

jockey to be given a suspension when he was banned for eight days by the stewards at Salisbury yesterday, on account of his riding of Keep Tapping in the Rockbourne Stakes. This followed an objection by Terry Quinn, the apprentice on the runner-up Rio Riva, who was beaten by a short head. Quinn complained that Keep Tapping had bumped his mount inside the final

Having watched the camera partol film of the race, taken from both head-on and the side, the conclusion was that the stewards had no option but to take the action had no option but to take the action they did. Keep Tapping had hung persistently to his left throughout the final furlong, and all the while, Cauthen had his whip in his right hand. He appeared to make no visible attempt to straighten Keep Tapping. When the two horses touched, Quinn was in the process

Steve Cauthen became the latest of changing his whip, and it was been a suspension knocked from his right hand.

Cauthen said later that he will the substance of the change of the country appealing against the change of the ch consider scriously appealing against the eight-day sentence to the Jockey Club's disciplinary stewards. Unless an appeal is upheld, his sentence,

which is the minimum that he could have been given for careless riding, considering that it was his second offence of the season, will run from August 19 to 26. Last month, the young American was stood down for 12 days for reckless riding in the Embers Cup at Newsparket. Bunbury Cup at Newmarket.
With York close to hand, Rio
Riva's good run was a timely
reminder that Al Mamoon will be a tough nut to crack in the Gimerack Stakes, for be thrashed Rio Riva by

five lengths at Ripon recently.

Keep Tapping's disqualification brought to a temporary end Barry Hills good recent run. I say, temporarily, because he and Cauthen wasted no time in 00 OWEN JOSEPH M Jarvie 9-0
03 RHAB M Stotes 9-0
000 LADY OF SEXNA P Feigste 9-0
000 MATCHROCOM D Morris 5-1
000 MORERRY J Emerication 0-11
RACHELS (SER), W Whereton 8-11
000 SPRINGLE R Hollinshead 0-11

honours went to Greville Starkey, who excelled in both the first and last races, on Cutler's Corner and

 Tony Murray, who has been on the sidelines with stomach trouble, resumes at Newbury next Saturday on the David Nicholson-trained Balanchine in the £30,000 Geoffrey Freer Stakes.

STATE OF OCHNG Salisbury: Good to firm Catterick: Firm. Newton Abbot: Firm Tomorrow Newtony: Good to firm. Hey-Sock Firm. Plumptor: Hand. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Park HEL St Doncester: Merqueuse, Special Display. F

Catterick Bridge

Draw advantage; low numbers best 621 FAROOR F Dur 3-9-5 -2211 KAPRIELIAN M Stouts 3-8-5 9111 DETENTE (C) P Kelleway 3-8-2 1 SHAWNEE (C) H Cocl 3-8-2 7.55 CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL HANDICAP (3-y-5: £1,052: 6f) (9) 5.30 'JET PROVOST' STAKES (2-y-o selling: £777: 9-4 Shamrock Princess, 3 Dendy At, 9-2 Woodpecker Boy, 8 usrymen, 7 Holme River, 10 Brien Mark, 10 others. 6.55 'R.A.F LEEMING' HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,634: 6f)

WINGS' STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £828: 7f) (13) BON HOMMAGE M Stouts 9-0
 EMPIRIC W C Watts 9-0
 FARHOOD Thomeon Jones 9-0
 GREEN MIST A Jervis 9-0
 GREEN MIST A Jervis 9-0
 GREEN MIST A Jervis 9-0
 MAJOR DECISION M H Easterby

Newton Abbot

2.45 TORRIDGE CHASE (novices: £2,047; 2m 150yd)

3.15 LES FLETCHER HURDLE (£1,980: 3m 2f 100yd)

2 p414 COVENT GARDEN W Clay 5-11-7 Schitch Eccles 3 0000- AUGUST MOON J Thomas 9-10-4 C Evans 7 4 220-0 Border GEM (CD) J Baker 10-10-4 Williams 6 00-02 WELLS O'WEARLE D GBland 7-10-1 M Williams

6 g0-02 WELLS C'WEARLE D Gillerd 7-10-7
pp2-0 POINT LOOKOUT (C8) M Pipe 10-19-0 P Lencth
9 000-1 EL CITO N Mischelf 6-10-0 P Soudemons

3.45 'PIPE LODGE' CHASE (handicap: £2,359: 3m 2f

9-4 Godolphin, 3 Kyneston, 4 Off Your Mark, 8 Gradille, 0 Fig. 8.25 'R.A.F. CATTERICK' HANDICAP (£1,046: 1m 7f 11-4 Been Boy, 7-2 Skyram, 6 Lunury, 7 Liberty Walt, 6 Apple Wine Uniber Vale, 12 Line Abresst, 14 Summer Path, 18 others. Catterick selections

By Our Racing Staff 6.0 Shawnee. 6.30 Dandy Al. 6.55 Greed. 7.25 Farhood. 7.55 Godolphin. 8.25 Line Abreast. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 Detente. 6.30 Dandy AL 6.55 Kelly's Star. 7.25 Rihab.

10-11 Never Tamper, 15-8 Parcelstown, 18-2 Auchencatt, 10 nkelde, 25 Knight Of Love. 2.15 ERNE HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £678: 2m 150yd) 4.15 AVON HURDLE (selfing handicap: £577: 2m 150yd) (12) | DOMO TYRANNOS (CD) M Pipe 10-t1-10 | 1000 | OLIVER GAY B SCHOOL 0-11-4 | Do-41 | SINGING FOOL A PHI 7-10-7 (7 ex) | Di-23 | MISTY FANTAN M Pipe 7-10-5 | Di-33 | MISTY FANTAN M Pipe 7-10-5 | Di-47 | FLY BLACKE J Pipe 10-10-3 | Di-47 | DI 5-4 Singing Foot, 2 Missy Fentan, 6 Tyrannos, 6 Resiless Captain, 14 General Patterns, 16 others.

4.45 WALLABROOK HURDLE (novices: 2812: 2m 13-8 Johnnums, 11-4 Stent Filer, 5 Mighty impressive, 8 Gazhan, 10 Owen Gell, 14 Four Of A Kind, 20 others.

9 000-f ELCTTO N Mighel 5-10-0 Planeth 25 pp-3 ALLURED (B) J Jentons 4-10-9 pp-3 ALLURED (B) J Jentons 4-10-4-5 Aftured, 7-2 Singelong Joe, 11-2 Deahing Deano, 10 Biogabing 16 Young Croftle, 20 others.

Newton Abbot

2 0-11 NEVER TAMPER (CD) J Baker 8-11-12 (5 ex)

Law Report August 11, 1983

Whether selling car is part of business

Miss Huke in best of spirits

Beverley Huie, the leading player unaware of the fact that sine needed of the women's professional golf a third birdle there to win the season, completed another impressive tournament at the Selsdon Park Hotel yesterday. With a final round of 70, three under par, and a three-round total of 207, the won the 223 yards, but it diffied into a banker Horse Whisky challenge by one stroke from Muriel Thomson, (69 yeizerday); Debbie Dowling (also 69) was third on 210.

She now learnt from a confidente that she had to get up and down for that she had to get up and down for the first prize of £600 and that, she said later, lifted her spirits. She said later, lifted her spirits. She is alleged a superb, hazy bunker shot that floated the ball to five feet and played and the fifthernth score of par or better out of the last 18. There was only one blemish so far as the card was concerned, a four at the short 17th (142 yards), where an apparently well-struck five-from mempetedly dropped short, and from clinging rough she could not manufacture a three. For the third time she had been defeated by that apparently innocnous hole.

Sanding on the last tee, she was shout to strike. Standing on the last tee, she was stricted in great heart as parametry innocnous hole.

By John Hetmessv, Golf for the det day of the fact that she needed to win the tournament, or at least to avoid championship of women's golf in Cleveland next week.

Even the last-placed player will the championship of women's golf in Cleveland next week.

Even the last-placed player will the championship of women's golf in Cleveland next week.

Even the last played a strike into a play-of the a difficult 35-to mit a fifted into a play-of the at the a difficult 35-to mough the damning reputations surround-to the first prize of £600 and that, she said later, lifted her spirits. She said later, lifted her spirits. She said later, lifted her spirits. She said later, lifted her spirits shot that floated the ball to five feet and she said later, lifted her spirits. She said

O'Connor

still main

attraction

From Lewise Mair.

Dublin

inched, lowisence is convinced that O'Connor junior is the man to watch: "His high finish at Birkdale was no fluke. He is hitting the bell beautifully."

beautifully."
Another in form is Ken Brown, of Scotland, He was round yesterday in a 55, which could easily have been a 63 had he not hit a two-iron into sand at the last. Mark James was also round in 65 in the pro-am, but to use Brown's marvellously descriptive phrase, he is suffering from "a bad taste of the tadgers". For those who have never known.

apparently innocuous hole. Britain's representative, indeed Standing on the last see, she was Europe's representative, in the elite

LEADHN SCORES: 207: 2 Hute, 70, 67, 70. 208: M Thomson, 68, 73, 69, 209: D Dowling, 70, 70, 69, 210: D Reid, 70, 68, 72; M Walker, 70, 57, 73, 214: M Burton, 72, 74, 68; B Cooper, 73, 71, 72, 215: C Sherp, 73, 71, 71. 216: K Ehrnland (Swe), 73, 70, 73, 217: J Shugfiwalia, 74, 72, 71, 218: E Glass (Zin, 72, 75, 72, 71; D Hesting, 76, 72, 73; J Stathern, 75, 72, 73.



O'Connor: memories of 1966

this particular ailment, the affliction is one which has the golfer looking as if he has been asked to hold a red hot poker rather than a golf club. James knows that all his gripping adn regripping of the club is get worse but, as yet, no one has been able to suggest a cure.

The new endustissan claimed by Brian Barnes stood the test of a seven o'clock flight out of Gatwick yesterday to fill a gap in the pro-am. Harnes qualified for the Dutch Open last week is happily convinced that the pills prescribed by his doctor have made all the difference. able to suggest a cure.

Three other Scots who made o heroic effort to arrive at Royal Dublin on time were Ross Drummond, Brian Marchbank and Mike Miller. A handling strike at Dublin Airport caused the cancel-lation of their flight from Glasgow and, when they were unable to ascertain how long the trouble about a private plane. Ultimately they shared a nine seater ancres? with five businessmen. It cost then

Section 1(1) (a) of the 1968 Act miles, which appeared on the provides: "Any person who, in the course of a trade or business, — (a) applies a false trade description to for a new car but had not disclosed, that the sale and replacement of cars Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and any goods ... shall, subject to the provisions of this Act, be guilty of

When a self-employed courier, who used his car almost exclusively in connexion with his occupation and then sold it in part exchange for another vehicle for occupational Mr William Waldron, QC and Mr Andrew Sander for the appellant, Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Derek Halbert for the prosecutor. use, the transaction was not in the course of a trade or business within section 1(1) of the Trade Descrip-LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said the question the court had to answer was whether when a

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, allowing an appeal by way of case stated by John Barry Davies against his conviction by the Flint Justices on July 7, 1982, of having in the course of trade or business applied to his Ford motor car a false trade description to the effect that the car had travelled

18.400 miles whereas it had in fact

person, whn in the course of his occupation as a self-employed courier almost exclusively used his courier aimost exclusively used his car for the purpose of that occupation, disposed of that vehicle for another vehicle, thet transaction was in the course of trade or business for the purpose of section 1 of the 1968 Act.

The appellant was a courier who

Not attempting to aid but aiding an attempt

Before Lord Justice Ackner, Mr

The Criminal Attempts Act 1981 did not remove from criminal responsibility the offence of siding

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Kevin Vincent Dunnington against his conviction at Teesside Crown Court

applies, a person does an act which is more than merely preparatory to the commission of the offence, he is guilty of attempting to commit the

offence which, if it were completed, would be triable . . . as an indictable offence, other than . . . (b) siding, abetting counselling procuring or suborning the commission of an offence..."
Mr P. E. C. White, assigned by
the Registrar of Criminal Appeals,
for the defendant; Mr Enan Duff for

the Crown.

MR JUSTICE BELDAM said that the defendant was charged with aiding and abetting a robbery which had failed. He had been charged as o principal pursuant to the provisions of section 8 of the Accessories and

it was argued for the defendant that the acts committed by him, although more than merely preparatory to the offence of aiding and abetting, were done with intent to aid and abet the commission of an offence and so were excluded from the operation of exciton [11] of the the operation of section 1(1) of the

If that construction were correct accessories in the commission of crimes which were thwarted would be relieved from criminal responsi-bility. Such a result could not have been the intention of Parliament.

Conviction at Teesside Crown Court

(Judge Hewitt) on February 3, 1983
of attempted robbery contrary to
section 1(1) of the Criminal
Attempts Act 1981.

The Act provides, by section 1:

The Act provides are a contract provides are a contrac "he is guilty of attempting to commit the offence" had to be taken to refer to the same offence referred to earlier is section 1(1); "with intent to commit an offence".

That would however create a new offence. Accordingly section 1(4) provided that the provisions of section 1(4) should not apply to aiding and abetting an offence. The Act thus avoided the creation of a separate offence of attempting to aid and abet a crime. It did not remove from criminal responsibility the offence of siding and abetting an attempt to commit a crime. The appeal would therefore be

Lord Justice Ackner and Sir John Thompson agreed. Solicitors: Mr Peter Ross, Mid-

mileage was over 118,000. The dealer had concluded from the age and condition of the car that the odometer reading was correct and The Flint Justices convicted him

of an offence under section 1(1) apparently on the basis that the use of the car had been integral to his business, as it had, and therefore that the disposition of the car had been made by him in the course of a trade or husiness.

In Havering London Borough Council v Stevenson ([1970] ! WLR 1375), the Divisional Court beld that the test to be applied in such cases was whether the transaction was an integral part of a trade obusiness carried on by the defendant, not whether the use of

not having been asked, that the true by a car-hire company was integral

In order to apply the Havering test it was necessary to look at the transaction in question. While the use of his car was undoubtedly integral to his

business as a courier, the trans-action by which the car had been disposed of was unt. The justices had applied the wrong test: the appeal would be allowed, the conviction quashed, and the question answered in the

Mr Justice Forbes agreed.

Solicitors: Gamlin Kelly & Beattie, Rhyl; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr E R L Davies, Mold.

Logo and name do not advertise credit

well-known credit company but no other words or marks, did oot indicate a willingness in that company to provide credit, and the advertisement was not therefore required to comply with the provisions of the Consumer Credit (Advertisement) Regulations (51

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Paul Christopher Jenkins, a representative of the Director General of Fair Trading against the Montage of the Part of the Director General of Fair Trading against the Montage of the Part of the Trading against the dismissal by the Leeds Supendiary Magistrate of three informations preferred against Lombard North Central pic, alleging that in respect of each of three cars
they had indicated, by means of an
advertisement published for the
purposes of a business carried on by them, a willingness to provide credit for the purchase of each ear, in contravention of the 1980 Regu-lations, made under section 44 of

the Consumer Credit Act 1974. Mr Anthony Serivener QC, Mr Anthony Purnell and Mr Julien Hooper for the appellant; Mr Richard Yorke, QC and Mr Charles Palconer for the company.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT

Jenkins v Lombard North the cars on stickers on the left hand can of which had been the words "Lombard North Central Ltd" and

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Justice Forbes

[Judgment delivered July 29]

An advertisement as to the price of a vehicle which bore, to one side of the price, the name and logo of a well-known credit commany but no the advertisements; on the third the words "cash price" had appeared.

The appellant had contended that the appropriate less as to whether the appropriate test as to whether such an advertisement indicated a willingness in the company named to provide credit was whether an nrdinary person would take the advertisement as an indication that

the advertiser was willing to provide credit, and in considering the reaction of the ordinary person account should be taken of the widespread knowledge of members of the public of the reputation of the advertiser as a provider of credit In Maurice Binks Turf Account-ants Ltd v Huss [[1971] 1 WLR 52), it had been held that the word

"indicating" in the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act 1963 meant "showing". In his Lordship's judgment, that was the proper "indicates" in section 43(1) of the 1974 AcL It was not enough that the advertisement suggested that the company might provide credit to fall within the category of advertisements regulated by the 1980

Regulations, an advertisement would have to include the fact that

Mr Justice Forbes agreed

Elections and ewards wilde lectureration in CHECHOIS and Gwattes Wide incurrently in natural and comparative religion; Flurity, MA. DPRIL. lecturer in indian religious, King's College. Leaden, from October I. 1984. Ariesay Priz: M E Perier. acusations of Trimity College. Beddington prize in Explain Natural College. Beddington prize in Explain Natural College. Trinity College.
Res Cacude Beddington prize in English
Res Cacude Beddington prize in English
Res Cacude Beddington of G Aughterson, St
John's College.
Rundert-Cacuts prize: J D Blundy.
University College.
Rupert Gross prize: G H Brandis, Magdalen
College, 2nd Susan J Foreman Jesus College
(College, 2nd Susan J Foreman Jesus College
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enyer and Johnson prize in theology:
energy fifth of the control of the co

Saughier and May Prize: T Polgtase. Si John's College.

J

Casibridge awards

nwards
Craves statentiship, 1983: A Makower, BA.
Trinib College.
Trinib College.
Trinib College.
Trinib College.

BA. Emmanuel College.

Jebb alukeobalips for 1983: R P Baidwin.

BA. Emmanuel College.

Jebb alukeobalips for 1983-84: M E J
Huspies, BA, Girton College and G N
Tucker, BA, Si John's College.

C-H W Johns memorial statentiship, 1983
84: S A Jasim, Girton College, re-elected.

Charles of Ba. Trinib College.

BA. Si John's College.

BA. Si John's College.

BA. Si John's College.

Holland Rose studentiship, 1983-84: D A
Day, Churchill College. re-elected.

Sandys studentiship, 1983: N J Spivey, BA.
Emmanuel College.

Henry Arthur Thomas studentiship, 1983:
DE L Johnston, BA, Si John's College, re-elected.

elected.
Willishire prizes. 1983: R.A. Mellors, Jesu
College, and I E Taylor. Trinity College,
George Charles Winter Wart scholarship.
1983: B.J. Hague. B.J. Churchill College.
John Wighart prize. 1983: T.S. Wright. B.A.
Christ's College.

Election Mr E. R. Nixoo and Lord Rayner have been elected to honorary fellowships of Selwyn College.

Science and Engineering Research Council: £60.924 to Professor I S Hughes for the equipment for experimental partical physics.

physics.

Scottish Arts Council: £49,350 to Professor

O Thomsom, for the publication of new

Professor George Jobey, Professor of Prehistoric Archaeology, is to be accorded the title of Professor Emeritus upoo his retirement oo September 30.

Appointment of I Markova and Dr H Ross that the department of seven local and Dr P C Law and Dr P D Stachura that department of history. Senior lectureship: Dr J A Slevin, sceparbnent of physical.

Appointments

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Banking and Accountancy Appointments

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The City Solicitor's Department provides all the legal services required by the Council, It undertakes all conveyancing, common law and general legal work for the Council, and advises Committees, Chief and other officers on all aspects of the law, relating to or affecting the property, powers, rights and duties of the Council and generally assists in implementing their policies and achieving their objectives.

The City Solicitor has certain proper officer functions in relation to elections and is responsible for the Local Land Charges Registry.

Applications are invited from Solicitors of not less than ten years standing who have had several years professional and managerial experience at senior level in a large local authority, having functions substantially similar to those of a Metropolitan District Council.

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The City Personnel Officer, Snow Hill House, 1 and 19 Barwick Street, Birmingham B3 2PF. Telephone: 021-235 3748 Canvasing will disquality.

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HORIZONS TO THE PROPERTY OF TH

The Times guide to career training

A new approach to selling British professionals are increasingly

finding themselves more closely involved in the selling of the services or product which they originate. This trend, which breaks the traditional segregation between production and selling functions, has prompted a oumber of management schools and conference organizers to provide training designed to make professional men and women more customer conscious in the course of

Two widely differing illustrations are the professions of accountancy and engineering, both of which have gone some way towards marketing awareness from very contrasting tarting points.

Ten years ago, the very idea of selling in any form would have been anathema to the accountancy pro-fession, still bound by a strict code nf practice which, like its legal counter-part, prohibited the advertisement of services in any manner. The recession, however, has done much to alter the image the leading practices seek to project. With their resources squeezed as well as their costs, they have been forced to compete much harder for new business. In addition, while the compulsory audit still accounts for between two thirds and three quarters of the profession's ncome, larger firms are now devoting a greater proportion of their resources to con-audit services than before, in particular taxation, corporate finance, management consultancy, trustee work, share regulation, insolvency and computer development. In doing so, they are moving into areas where hey have to face sharp competition from related financial and managerial nstitutes. The result is that the climate of

rofessional practice has changed significantly, and practices now seek to promote themselves in a way which would have been unthinkable in the late 1960s. Far from upholding the traditional view of the client ap-proaching a firm on the basis of its reputation, or through suitable recommendation, many practices now have public relations departments. and some have developed rudimentary marketing departments neatly incorporated under the massuming

title of "practice development". It is significant that the Institute of Chartered Accountants feels that the potential need for advice in this field is sufficient to sanction regular conferences entitled "Marketing for the Accountancy Profession", orga-nized by marketing guru Auhrey Wilson, A Scottish conference is currently being organized, details of which can be obtained from Aobrey Wilson Associates, 87, Blackfriars Road, London SEI (Tel: 01-928 8636).

A heavy emphasis at these seminars is placed on the ability of individual members of the practice to project the right image, and so, indirectly win new business. This has had a marked effect on the standards by which oew entrants are judged. As one graduate recruiter at a leading firm of chartered.

Michel Syrett looks at the changing ways of accountants and engineers

accountants commented: "What we are looking for more than ever is the good all-rounder. We get many people we know will pass the examinations. hut who are not occessarily good mixers and good salesmen, and whr are therefore not necessarily good partners. We want people who prompt the client to think 'Well, I have to accept some work from you because the law says so, hot I like you and I would like to get help from you beyond the statutory minimum."

The concept of marketing awareness found resistance in the accountancy profession because of a traditional distaste for "touting". In the engineering profession, it encountered resistance because of the traditional segregation between "making" and "selling", and also because of the thoroughly unjust view among British senior management that engineers, while good "spanner men", were not sufficiently articulate and intelligent to be let anywhere near a potential client. As nne manager went so far as 10 state: "It's almost as if people despise engineers. And sometimes when engineers are in charge of companies, they take their revenge on the others."

The segregation engineers face was ably set out by Ron Wheeler, Aero Marketing Manager for Rosemount Engineering Co: "In a perfect world, any engineer or group of engineers could perform the marketing task; in practice, most companies cream off individuals to present the marketing case either completely or to a selected engineering level. In nearly all cases, pricing and marketing strategy remain the province of marketing."

It was largely to consider ways of overcoming this problem that the Henley Management College began in 1981 a series of highly successful four-day courses entitled "Marketing for Engiocers". During the first course, participants were asked to submit reports answering the question "How may I compute more effectively to the marketing effort of my firm?" From these, Henley compiled a number of specific action points. including:

 Every engineering decision you make will ultimately have an effect upoo your customer. Make sure that your decisions are customer oriented.

Approach your marketing department/personnel and find out what they do and how they do it.

Acquire and read marketing documents, reports and customer research. Find out more about marketing objectives and how thay affect your job and responsibilities.

 Acquire knowledge on product costings and financial techniques. Understand how costs affect profits. Discuss with your marketing personnel the competition your product or system faces. Establish how you can help your marketing salesmen to understand the technical ities of the competitor's products.

For a full list of the points made at the course at Henley Management College, seod a SAE to Career Horizons, Room 137, The Times, PO Box 7, 200, Gray's Inn Road, Londoo WCIX 8EZ.

The next course oo "Marketing for Engineers" is planned by Henley for October 17-21. Further details are available from James Noon, The Henley Management College, Green-lands, Henley-on-Thames, Oxoo RG9

MARKET PLACE

In a monthly column Philip Schofield surveys the job vacancies

Recruitment activity for manage-meot, professional and technical staff continues to increase sharply. Executive Past, PER's weekly jobs news-paper, carried advertisements for 2,579 vacancies in July. This was almost 28 per cent up oo the figure io July last year and almost 11 per cent anul ao cu

Hay-MFL management consultants, who monitor executive recruitmeot advertisiog in six newspapers, report that, having climbed to a 10-year peak in the first quarter of the year, the level of advertised demand remained almost as high in the second quarter. Overall demand is 49 per ceot up on last year, with particularly marked growth io demand for personnel executives (up 139 per cent) and research, develop-

Three new positions in fast

expanding publishing company

Operating in the high technology field, this assentially years; company has been been to company has been been to be companied and has graves to a scale-officer proud terraper in little more from his years.

to process the identificant of a rapidly greeting more USA angular and a hands while projects in the computer field. Based in Harth America, the position demands

considerable experience is required publishing — protectly including transfedge of everyone methots — plot the ability to enuage and evaluate agent and contractor perfectation and drive activities in fact with reversal and unlarge targets.

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Responsible & the Managing Director, these positions are larged to the future direction of the holivest and are aspected to result in directorships withten a short potent. The attractive salary and company houself protonge is Bioly & suit tempote problems conditions in the 25-40 age range who can above improves recents of

To take control of Computer Management, Britain's role magazine verteen for larger-acide computer teacs. Over the last two years Computer Management has established dealt as the magazine directors and corrugars involved in using and larging computers ruly on. The near addition conds initiative and imposting lifers of farther its success.

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ment and design (op 83 per cent). The overall volume of recruitment advertising carried in the quality national press in both Juoe and July was just over 14 per cent up oo last year. This is the more remarkable in

that the Financial Times was oot

published io either mooth this year. The demand for ooo-executive skills is also increasing, although oot as rapidly. The seasonally adjusted monthly average oumber of vacan-cies ootified to job centres in the three months ending July was 184,000. This was an increase of almost 13 per cent oo the same period last year. lo early July, 153,400 vacancies remained unfilled. 14 per ceot more than in June. This was the largest moothly increase since July 1973.

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Telephone Truro 78131, Extr. 439, or write for a application forms and further details to: The Personnel Officer, Carrick House, Pydar Street, Truro, Comwall

Completed application forms to be returned to the Chief Executive and Secretary by 31st August, 1983.

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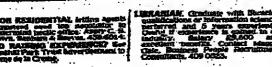
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PUTTEY Close fiver, 2 prof people own room, to chare 3 bed her f2 drawing must with 1 other: £120/100 bern exci Tel 188 9972, anytume.	Radiaronia Hall Knutsiond. Cheshire W At 6 SEU. hereby dive notice that the order to presone the interest due on 6th October 1985 the bulancés of the serial accounts in the agone Stock will be struck at the close of business on 6th September 1983.

COLLECTORS CARS

LEGAL NOTICES

ceived.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1983.

ARRY MCKIBBIN & CO.,

bictions for the personal representations.

HUGNNALL CONTRACTORS Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to 1997 the property of the pursuant to 1997 the pursuant to 1997 the pursuant to 1997 the pursuant to 1997 the short named Contrology will be held at Envelop named to 1997 the house of her post of 1997 the purpose of having a full state 1993, at 1200 of circle the the foremoning the purpose of having a full state of 1997 the post of the Company's gialts. Together with a List of the contrology and all the purpose of the contrology and the purpose of the purpose, it is to the purpose of the purpose, it is to a purpose to the purpose of the

Inspection.

Notice is also given that, for the purpose of voting. Secured Creditors must until surface their security, loader at the security, loader at the Registered Office of the Company at Expyrian House. 170 Piccadity, London Wiv 90D at the resident of their security, the dole when it was given, and the value at which it is assessed.

ssed. of this 3rd day of August 1983 By Order of the Board of Directors, J Head Director

in the Matter of OMICHON
SELECTION Limited and in the Matter
of The Companies Act 1948
Notice is hereby then that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company,
which is being voluntarily wound up,
are regulared, on or before the 12th dat
of Sentompan and a surbannes, their
addresses and opercriptions, full particulars of their debits or claims and the
names and addresses of their Solicitors
if any, to the undersloned Kelth David
Goodman, FCA of 3.-4 Eentings Servel,
London W IA 3Ba the LiQuida Tolk of
the said Company, and, if so reculted
the said Company, and, if so reculted
by holds are personally or by their
Solicitors, to come in and prove their
debits or claims at such time and piece
as shall be specified in such notice, or in
default thereof they will be excluded
from the benefit of any distribution
made before such debits are proved.

Dated this 4th day of August 1983,
K D GOODBLAN
Liquidator

THE CRESCENT TOY COMPANY Limited, the Receivership: Notice is hereby siven pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company with be neid in the the editions of Lynnard Curits & Ca., situated at 3 a Bentinck Street. London with A 394 on Friday the 2nd day of September 1983 at 12 c clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295 Director 1983. Director

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

MAII. CALLERIES, SW1. Gallery Officer resulted to supervise saideries, handle sakes, adverting, etc. with some derical work, Typing ability necessary Age 20-50, 9-50-50, Mon-Fri and some overtime. Salary LG, GOO + LVs, 4 weets hols. Application in your own bandwriting with CV to Secretary General, it eder alton of Erital, Avija, 7 Carlon House versice, SW17 25D.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceetax AM: News (national and international) and sport, traffic and weather

BBC 1

enformation. Breakfast Time: with Sus Cook and Frank Bough. includes news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.43, 7.15; and 8.18; Keep fit (between 6.45 and 7.00), TV preview (7.15-7.30), Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32) Horoscope (between 8.30 and 8.45). Farming (between 6.30 and 7.00). and Breakfast Time

tween 8.30 and 9.00 Captain Caveman: cartoon; 8.10 Whichybinds: more cartoons; 9.35 Jacka Rula Lenska reads a Polish fairy tale - Gavel and King Hotnail (r): 9.50 The Wombles; 9.55 Why Don't You . . . ? Leisure ideas (r);

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1 10.20 Crossourem.
1 10.55 Cricket: The Third Test. First day'e play between England and New Zealand at Lord's. Further coverage at 1.40 and on BBC 2 at 4.15, with highlights on BBC 2 tonight at

1,05 News Atternoon; with Richard Whitmore and Vivien Creegor; 1.22 Financial Report. And sub-titled news: 1.25 Bagggess 1.40 Cricket: The Third Test, Back to Lord'a for more overs.

4.20 Play School: same as BBC-2, 10.30am; 4.45 Heidi: episode 9 of this 16-episode serialization of the children's classic about n orphan girl (r); 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Wa are the Champions: Games contest between Willingdon School Easthourne: St Patrick'a High School, Banbridge, Co Down; and North Kasteven School, Borth Hykeham, Lines. The guest is Brian Hooper.

5.40 News: with Moira Stuart; 6.00 South East at Six. 6.20 Tem and Jerry; cartoons.

6.35 The First World Athletics Championships: From the Helsinki, A report from the British camp just a matter of begins his bid for the Decathlon title. 7.05 Top of the Pope: with Richard

Skinner and Tommy Vance. 7.40 Fame: Another 50 minutes ith the students and staff at the New York High School for

Reardon (Morgan Stevens) is most displeased to find a photograph of himself in a scandalous publication. 8.30 Tomorrow's World at Large:

Judith Henn spends some time as a scrub rurse - the "stage manager" in an operating involved in an operation.

9.00 Name with Michael Buerk. 9.25 The Life and Times of David Lloyd George: Episode 5 (of nine) in the Elaine Morgan drame seriel. When Maggie is away, Frances Stevenson lives at 11 Downing Street. And Lloyd George and Kitchenar clash over the war effort (r).

10.25 Comput: The Professors.

Penultimate film in this series about Edinburgh University life (see Choice).

19.55 Tora Jones Now! The Welsh singers guest is Toddy Pendergrass; 11.16 News heedings.

11.20 The 20th Century
Remembered: Lord Hallsham
looks backs on the year 1963,
the year he might have moved

11.50 So You Went to Give Up Smoking: Dr Miriam Stopperd shows how not to start again (r); 12.00 Weather.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with

Campus (BBC1, 10.25pm)

 CAMPUS (BBC 1, 10.25pm) is maiding such a thoroughgoing job of snatomizing ate at Edinburgh University that, after five spisodes - there is one more to come. dealing with graduation day - we are left with the impression that just about the only thing we have not been told is how much the daily cleaning ladies earn and what is for sweet at functions on Tuesdays.

Tonight's film concentrates on two of the 153 professors on the staff, the head of defence studies, John Ericksson, and the head of electrical engineering, Jeff Collins. Professionally, temperamentally and physically, they are worlds apart. Professor Ericksson is le sparing with his smiles, testy with stack-disciplined undergraduates "I'm not here to wait on students!"), given to mockery of the Stalinists of the academic

CHOICE

world, and a man who seems to have opened up a direct route to the thinking of Soviet military strategists and is, therefore, much sought after by the Kremlin's counterperts in the West. He walks with admirals and, as visiting VIP, enters the lecture half at a US naval war college to the strains of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Professor Collins is more

sturdly built, is affability personified, a fellow qualifier of ale with his students, and chairman of the Wolfsson Institute in Edinburgh, the micro-electronic powerhouse which is the envy of the silicon chip world. Ha sees no moral dilemma in the commercial reinforcement of minds are betti to developing a

Radio 4

S.00 News Briefing.
 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
6.39 Today, Including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 6.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summery, 7.45 Thought for the Day.

for the Day.

8.43 "Castors Away!" by Hester
Burton (4), 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.09 News: Checkpoint with

Cook (r).

9.36 The Living World. David Nichols and Peter France in search of

the startish (r). 10.00 News: Russell Harty's Musical Encounters with guest Edna

Healeyt.

10.30 Morning Story: "Arrold Proudfoot's Obsession" by Madelsine Blackmore. The

nautre Within

der is Bill Walls.

19.45 Daily Servicet.
11.00 News: Travek With great
pleasure. Peter Nichols presents
poetry and proce. The readers
are Ellean Atitins and Joe Melia

Mews: You and Yours.
What He! Jeeves "Lay in the Morning!" by P. G. Wodehouse (5): 12.55 Weather; Travel.

an liam on ligsaw puzzle addiction and the second part of Christina Dodwell's Further

given a place to live provided he drives her out of the house with

Christina Dodwell's Further
Travels in Papua New Guinea.
Also part 7 of The Plague Dogs.
3.00 Afternoon Theatric Adam
Delaney's play The Voice Within.
Particla Heyes plays the indiger
who refuses to be budged by a
musician (Paul Delton) who is
other a releas in the provided he

his music making t 4.00 News: Just after Four. Claire

4.10 A Good Reed, Peperbecics.

Franksi and American eating

1.06 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Arheers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour, Inches

capacity of today's microcomputers. But the view from Professor Ericksson's study window provides a very different prospect. Not for him the "wholesome products" like Professor Collins's "light switches", but a secret, dangerous world where, politically and morally, defence specialists without scruples could be open to

blood money. Other highlights tonight: Judith Harn lending an unpractised hand in the operating theatre in TOMORROW'S WORLD AT LARGE (BBC 1, 8,30pm); Paul Newman acting everybody else off the screen in CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (BBC 2, 8,10); and a starstudded production of SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER (Radio 4,

4.40 Story Time: "Pudd nhead Wisson" by Mark Twain (9).
5.69 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Sit O'Cliock News.
6.30 Grain of Britain 1983. North of England. Round 2 (r).
7.50 Rour Classic Comedies 3: "She Stoops to Conquer" or "The Mistakas of Night" by Dr Goldsmith. The cast includes Judi Dench, Elizabeth Springs.
Lasile Sands, Sarah Badel, Michael Williams, Wayne Sleep, Peter Wickham and Anthony Newlands, Stereo and binaural.
9.15 Behind the Chalet School. A salute to Joey Bettarty and Co.

salute to Joey Betterry and Co., whose pranks at the Chalet School have enthralled girls for

60 years. 9.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine. includes a review of Reiner Werner Fassbinder's test film

Werner Fassbinder is last turn
Cuercile, and of The Differ, at
the RSC's The Other Place.

10.00 The World Tonight news.

10.00 A Book at Bedfirner. "In the
Cege" by Henry James (4).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

13.00 News: Weather.

14.05 Eliment Exempt.

12.15 Shipping Forecast, ENGLAND VIFE as 11 above except: 8.25-6.30 am Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm Listoning Camer. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Principles of Courselling: 2.11.30-12.10 em OPEN UNIVERSITY.

Radio 3

5.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concern Part one

7.05 Morring Concern: Part One.
Egar (overture: Cockaligne).
Poulenc (Plano Conc. (Cristina
Ortiz, soloist), Kodaly (Dances
from Galanta).
8.00 News; 8.05 Morring Concert:
pert two. Bloer (Seronade in C).
Domal (Tric-Sonata No 2),
Pschelbel (Canon and Gigue in
D), Sweelinck (Fantasta
Ctromatica), Mendelssohn
(Symobonic movement in C (Symphonic movement in C

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.00 Rossini: La cenerentola (Cinderella), Act 1.

(Cinderella), Act 1.

La cenerantota. Act 2.
The Glyndebourne Fostival
Opera, with Marta Taddel
(sop), Kethleen Kuhimann
(mezzo), Laurence Dale
(ten), Alberto Rinsidi (bar),
Claudio Desderi (base-bar),
with Glendebourne Chevese with Glyndebourne Chorus and London Philhermonic Orch. Conductor: Don Renzetti, Radio 3. Stereo. tor: Donato

9.00 News; 9.05 This Week's Composers: Berwald and Larsson (includes Berwald's Septet in B flat and his string quartet No 3, and Larsson's

quartet No 3, and Lersson's
Sonatine No 1.7

18.60 New Irish Chamber Orchestra:
Stravinsky (Dumbarton Oaks)
and Mozart (Flute Conc in G, K
313 (James Galway, soloist).

10.45 Hugo Welf: songa from the
Italian Songbook. Singers:
Shalla Amastrong and John
Shirley-Quirk with Roger
Vignoles (piano).7

11.40 BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra: Petrassi (Invenzione
Concentra), Beethoven (Piano
Conc No 4 – soloist Peter
Donohoe): 12.30 Interval
Reading; 12.35 Dvorsk

Donohoe); 12.30 Interval
Regaling; 12.35 Dvorek
(Symphonic Variations);
1.00 News; 1.05 Valeria Tryon: piano
recital Chopin (Studies, Op 25)
and Liszt (including Mephisto
Waltz No 1);
2.00 Hagar and Ishmael: two-part
cratorio by Alessandro Scariatti.
With Maroanet Cable as Hagar With Margeret Cable as Hagar and Patrizia Kwella as Ishmael.

Sung in Italian.†
3.15 Violin and Plano: Erich
Gueunberg and Devid Wilde.
Besthoven (Son in C mihor, Op
30, No 2), Fauré (Son No 1, Op 4.15 Youth Orchastras of the World

RIAS Orchastra play Berfloz (La Carnaval Roman overture) and Schubert (Symph No 3)1; 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: the presenter is Michael Berkeley Includes the Facade suite, by

Watton (et 6.05 approx).

5.30 Bandstand: Played by Jones and Crossland Band. Includes Virussiand Band. Includes Vinter's Symphony of Marches, and Robert Simpson's Volcano.† Proms 83: From the Royal Albert Hall. Roasin's La Cenerentota (see nanet).* 8.35

Hall, Hossin's La Ceneremoa (see panel).*

Summer Excursions: Flight over the Border. A H Halsey on the dual sconomy of Aberdeen (r). Proms 83: La Ceneremtola (recent) see senel.* (contd) see panel.† 10.10 Elective Affinities: Richard

Morant reads part four of R J
Hollingdale's translation of the
work by J W von Goethe,
abridged by Roger Frith [n.]
19.40 The Electronic Voice: Works composed at the studios of French Radio studies during the 1950s and 1980s, presented by Paul Griffiths.

11,15 News. Ends at 11.16.
Open University: 5,15cm The
Analyst and his Client; 6.35
Social and Political Context;

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25 am-11.35 am

Hopelong Cassidy, 1.29 ptm-1.38 News and Lockaround, 3.30-4.00 Shine on Harvey Moon, 5.15-5.45 That Girl, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire, 10.32

I Simply Can't See, 11.00 Gangster Chronicles, 12.00 Keyholes Into Life.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

11.20pm Metabolic Patinways; 11.40 Modern Art: Vorticism. Medium Wave only: 10.45em Cricket: The Third Test at Craked the Intro Test at Lord's, First day's play, 1.05 News; 1.10 The Great Match (Lord's 1973); 1.30 Cricket until 6.30pm.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins 7.00 em, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 em 12.00 midnight (mf/nw). 5.00 em Colin Berry 1. 7.30 Ray Mooref. 10.00 Jimmy Youngt. 12.00 pm Music While You Workt. 12.30 Gioria You Work: 12.30 Gloria
Hunnifordtineluding 2.02 Sports Desk.
2.30 Steve Jonesfincluding 3.02 Sports
Desk. 4.00 Devid Hamiltonfincluding
4.02, 8.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John
Dunnfincluding 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results 7.28 Cricket Desk.
7.30 The Boston Popst. 8.30 Country
Club with Wally Whytont. 9.30 Star
Sound Extra 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00
Punchäne (new series), 10.30 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight Nutrinew presents Round Midright
(stereo from midnight), 1,00 am The
David Francis soundt, 1,30 The
Organist Entertainst, 2,00-5,00 Peter
Dickson presents You and the Night
and the Night

Radio 1

and the Mu

News on the half hour from 6-30 am until 8-30 pm and then at 10-00 and 12-00 midnight (ml/mu). 6-00 Adnan John, 7-00 Mike Reed. 9-00 Simon Bates. 11-00 Mike Smith with the Redio 1-2-30 pm Paris 12-30 Bates. 11,00 Mike Smirn with the reboth Roadshow in Bognor Regis. 12,30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Andy Peebles. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, Including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Takabout. 8,00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peetr. 12.00 midnight Close. VHF Radioa 1 and 2,5.00 am With Radio 2,10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.00 midnight Close. VHF Radio 1 2.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.00 midnight Close.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsclast, 6.30 Neture Motabook, 8.40
The Farming World, 7.90 World News, 7.98
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Country Style, 7.45
Network, UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflectance, 8.15 Short Story, 8.30 John Peel, 8.00 World News, 9.30 Financial
Reval, 8.00 World News, 9.30 Financial
News, 8.04 Look Ahead, 9.45 Scence Through
the Looking Glass, 10.80 The Gentlemen of the
Chapil Royal, 11.08 World News, 11.09 News
About Britain, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.25 The
Week in Wales, 11.30 The Golden Obsession,
12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top Twenty,
19.45 Sports Founday, 1.80 World News, 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Cricket, 2.45 Network
UK, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 13.15 Top Twenty,
19.46 Sports Founday, 1.80 World News, 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 3.30 A Joby Good Show,
3.15 Uster Newsletter, 9.20 in the Magnitine,
9.30 Eusiness Maltors, 10.00 World News, 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 A Joby Good Show,
9.15 Uster Newsletter, 9.20 in the Magnitine,
9.30 Eusiness Maltors, 10.00 World News,
18.20 The World Today, 10.25 The Week in
Wales, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40
Reflections, 10.45 Sports Founday, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15
Merchart Navy Programme, 11.30 Meridian,
12.10 Redo Newsreel, 12.30 Simenon's
Malgret, 1.15 Outdook, 1.45 Ulater Newsletter,
1.50 in the Meamiline, 2.00 World News, 2.09
Review of the British Press, 2.15 Faniastic
Fidder, 2.30 Europe's Unitedy Pence, 2.00
World News, 3.90 Europe's Unitedy Pence, 3.00
World News, 3.90 Europe's Unitedy Pence, 3.00 WORLD SERVICE

TSW As London except 10.20em
Once Upon A Time . . . Man.
10.55 Europeen Folk Tales, 11.10-12.00
Story Hour. 1.20pm-1.30 Nevrs, 3.30-4.00 Transglobe Expedition, 5.15 Gus
Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Today South Viest. 6.38 Televiews. 6.40
Gardens For Att, 7.10 PS It's Paul
Squire. 7.40 Film: Joby Bad Fellow (Leo
McKern), 10.35 Bosum Buddles. 11.05 I
Shipby Can't See. 11.35 Mysteries of Simply Can't See. 11.35 Mysteries of Edger Wallace.* 12.40am Postscript.

HTV WEST As London, except: 10.25 am Space 1999.
11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25-11.35 Carbon.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbslites*, 6.00 News. 6.45 Crossroads.
7.10 PS it's Paul Squire. 7.40-9.52 Firm; eriect Friday (Ursuta Andress). 11.00 I imply Can't See. 11.30 Mysteries of

HTV WALES AS HTV West, except: 6.00pm-6.45 Wates at Six. 10.30-11.00 By The Wey.

GRANADA As London except: 10.30 am Once Upon e Time . . . Man. 10.55 Dick Trecy. 11.00 3-2-1 Contact. 11.25 Freetime. 11.50-12.00 Watrop Watrob. 12.50 pm-1.09 House Calls. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Survival. 3.30-4.00 Albert Certer COSO. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies". 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 News. 6.35 in Profite. 7.10-7.40 PS It'e Paul Squire. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Great Fights of the 70s. 12.30 am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. largo, & Black and white, (r) Report.

ANTHONY REED 1st floor 3 Corte Stown, W1 457 0157, DAVID COX SICENTENARY EXHIBITION Mon-Fri 10-6. Until 12 August

SANKSIDE GALLERY, 48 Hopton Street, Blackstrian, London Sci. Tel: 01-528 7531. Open Exhibition of Contemporary British Water-Colours openies to the Contemporary of the Property of the Contemporary of the 16th August, Tues-Sah. 10am-Spm. Suns 20m-6pm. Closed Mons.

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Anna Diamond and Martin Wainwright, includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.80, 8.30 and 8.58; Sport at 6.45, 7.45 and 8.30; Morning papers at 7.05; Competition time at 7.25 and 8.25; Pop video at 7.55; Guess Who? at 8.05; By the Se (Chris Tarrant at Scarborou at 8.15 and 8.45; Mad Lizzie at 8.50: Rat on the Road (around burgh) at 9.00; Close at 9.25.

TITV/LONDON

Followed by: Seasms Street: learning, with The Muppets; 10.25 Science international: scientific recearch film; 10.35 Struggle Beneath the Seat meting habits of the sea hare; 11.00 History of the Motor Car; the dev en 1895 and 1914 (r).

World Famous Faky Tales: The Two Spoiled Little Beers: cartoon (r): 11.35 Freet Advice on how to look after your pet home: Plus holiday games to play, and a review of the (atest film releases (r). Heggerty, Heggerty: George Cole tells the story of the circus ilon (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Got: with Beryl Reid and Mooncat, 12.30

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area The Yorkshire serial about countryfolk. (r).

2.00 A Plue Revisited: A second chance to see the interview with Lord Soper, filmed last February when he was 80. The interviewer is Trevor Hyett (r); 2.30 Funny Man: Drame serie: about a family of entertainers. With Jimmy Jowel (r).

3.30 Survivat No Room in the Park The successful attempt to save the antelope in Malawi's Lengwe National Park. 4.00 Children's TTV: Heggerty
Heggerty (r); 4.15 Victor and
Meria: It is Victor's birthday;
4.20 On Sefart: "Jungle" fun,

with Joe Brown and Christopher Biggins; 4.45 Home: Drama serial. 5.15 The Young Doctors: Drama. series, set in a hospital in 5.45 News; 6.00 Themes area news; 6.25 Helpi Speciel: The

plight of London's gypsies who have to live on waste ground. 6.48 Crossroads: Why Terry is 7.10 1 Simply Can't Sec. A film

about 14-year-old Rachel Sharman, who is a pupil at the RNIB's grammer school in Hertfordshire, Third film in a series of six, about blindness at various ages. 7.40 Film: The Hunted Lady (1977) Made for-TV thriller about a police woman (Donna Mil

on the run after being framed. The man on her trail is Lawrence Casey. 9.30 European Connections: Alpes Maritimes: Simon and Marcia. Documentary about two Britons in exile - an architect and a part-time writer who

Industry. 10.00 News; And Thames area

10.30 Shelley: Hywel Bennett in a comedy about an attempt to re-wire a house (r).

11.00 A Sense of the Past How the Victorians dealt with household problems. With Graeme Garden.

11.30 Lou Grant: Personal and professional worries for Charle Hume (Mason Adams). With Edward Asner. 12.25 Night Thoughts: with the Rev Kenneth Greet.

Professor John Eriksson:

BBC 2

story The Quangle Wangle' Hat (r) Also on BBC1, at 4.20;

day's play at Lord's. Highlights on BBC2 at 9.55 tonight. The

Jim Laker, Tony Lewis, Ted

4.15 Cricket: The Third Test. First

commentators: Richie Be

6.15 Nationwide's Great Gardens:

Alan Titchmersh visits the

the shores to the Pentland

Queen Mother created it (r).

6.25 Distant Guns: The story of tw

6.55 Six Fifty-five: Two actors from the BBC TV drama series The

garden of the Castle of Mey on

Britons who, joined the French

Forlegn Legion - John Yeowe and Bill Crooks (r).

Chinese Detective, David Yip and Derak Martin, tour the

documentary about India (the

the Self-Emoloved Women's

Association in Ahmedehad ha

SEWA also acts as a co-operative, fielping workers to

(1958) Strong drama, based or

the Tennessee Williams stage

play, about the tensions in a family during a bathday

reunion in honour of the head

Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Judith Anderson and

Highlights from today's play at

Lord's, between England and New Zealand. Introduced by

country music singer Little Girny; the violinist, singer and

mandolin player Gerry Hale; and the Yellowstone Planic Band, Recorded at Blazers in

of the family (Burl Ives).

Jack Carson, Directed by

Richard Brooks.

10.25 Country Co

Windsor.

10.55 Newsnight: bulletins and

11.45 Open University: Ecology: Reclaiming Land; 12.10 Social

Notes that the second s

9.55: Cricket: The Third Test.

brought a measure of self-

confidence to hard-working

women who, until recently, received little recognition.

8.00 Bird Spot: Tony Soper among

8.10 Film: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

the cormorants, the diving

enth in a series of 10). How

East End of London - as

7.25 News: with sub-titles for the

7.30 Wheels of Fire: Another

Dexter.

CHANNEL 4 5.30 Car 54, Where are You? 6.05 Open University: Maths: non-Euclidean Germetry: 6.30 Conflict in the Femily; 6.55 The Ankara Response; 7.20 Inner City Story (3), 7.45 Income Comedy series starring Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynne as the two funny poace officers. Tonight: a bad case of nerves in front of a television studio ribution, Ends at 8.10. audience. 0.30 Play School: Edward Lear's

> 6.00 Bewitched: Comady series about a sorceress (Elizabeth Montgomery). Tonight the party guest (Jack Warden) who is turned into a dog when ha becomes uncontrollably romantic. Co-starring Agnes Moorhead as another

6.30 The Good Food Show: The creature from the Scot deep that has changed the traditional pub meal. Plus wise shopping with BIII Weeks, and Gunnell, Prue Leith and Su

7.00 Channel Four News: News and views, with headlines at 7.30 and Business News at

7.50 Comment: The platform belongs to Alistair Hicks, who is editor of the international art magazines Mercury and Antiques Across the World. Plus weather prospects to

9.00 The Last Sailors: Tonight's film (the second in a three-part series) deals with men who earn a fiving in the coa waters off Chile, Brazil, Sri Lanks, and Bengladesh, in the Bay of Bengal, we watch the sailors who brave some of the world's worst storms, without compass or chart.

9.00 Seas: No sooner has Chesta fired Claire that she starts to blackrass him. And Burt thinks ha can become invisible by snapping his fingers. It is at part of the crazy saga of the Tates and the Campbells (r).

9.30 Out: Continuing the story of

Frank Ross (Tom Bell), out of prison after eight years, and determined to find out who 'shopped' him. Tonight, he visits his wife (Pam Fairbrother), a petient at a mental home. It proves to be a deeply disturbing experience. while. Det Insp Brycs (Norman Rodway) tells Rimmer (Robert Wlaker) to step up his harassment of Ploss (r).

10.30 Book 'Em an' Risk It New comedy performers put on a show in the toyer of a television studio. They include Jim Barcisy, Amold Brown, Jock McLog and McNikki, and The Children Brown The Oblivion Boys.

11.30 What the Papers Say: with Edward Pearce, who is a parliamentary sketch writer on the Dally Telegraph, Closedown follows at 11.45. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 ESC WALES 1.22-1.25pm
News, 4.18-4.20 News, 5.005.20 Walse Today, 12.00 mkmight New of Weles heardlines, SCOTLAND 1.201.25 The Scottish News, 5.00-5.20 Reporting Scottish, 12.00 midnight Scottish news, summary, NORTHERN IRELAND 1.22-1.25 News, 4.18-4.20 News, 6.00-5.20 News, 6 News, 6.00-6.20 News at six and Summarscene, 12.00 midnight Northern tretand news headlines, ENGLAND 6.00-6.20pm Regional news magazine. 12.06 ULSTER As London except Starts. 10.30 Professor Kitzel, 10.40 Unstamed World, 11.85-11.36 Spetibitizers. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00 Crime Casebook, 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys, 6.00 Good Evening, Ulater, 6.30 Police Soc. 6.35 Cartoon, 6.45 Crossroads, 7.10 PS It's Paul Squire.

.30 Film: In This House of 10.30 Farming - Summer special. 11.00 I Simply Can't See. 11.30 Closedown. Semply Cent See, 71.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As Lordon, except: 10.25em-12.00 Fibra: Intend of the Lost (Richard Greene). 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Robin a Nest. 5.15 Tales at Teetime. 5.20-5.45 Crosereads. 8.00 Scotland Today. 6.40 Take the High Road. 7.10 Benson. 7.40-8.30 Film: Dirty Monsy (Alain Delon). 10.30 Holding the Fort. 11.00 I Simply Cent See. 11.30 Late Cell. 11.35 Superstar Profile. 12.00 Closedown. Superstar Profile, 12.00 Closedown.
S4C Starts 2.20 Pistabalarn. 2.35
Egwyd/Interval. 3.46 Eastern
Eye. 4.35 Start Here. 5.00 Pts-Paile, 5.05
Gweld I'r Gwylst. 5.25 World of
Antenstion. 5.35 Dick Van Dyke Show.
8.05 Brookside. 8.30 Car 54, Where Are
You? 7.90 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Marsellle, Marsellle. 8.10 Hermonia.
8.40 Daphnis and Chice. 8.40 Last
Sallors. 11.30 Closedown. TVS As London except: 10.25em Vicky the Viking, 10.45 Voyage in the Bottom of the Sea, 11.35-12.66 ter bottom of the Sea, 11.30-12.08 Sport Billy, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Keep It In The Family, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00 Coast to Coast. 8.45 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 Robin's Nest, 10.30 Laties' Man, 11.00 I Simply Can't See. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.25en Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London, except: Horse's Mouth (Alex Guirness), 1,20pm-1,30 News, 3,30-4,00 Robin's Nest, 5,15-5,45 University Challenge, 5,00 Looksround, 6,45 Crossnads, 7,10-7,40 PS It's Paul Squire, 10,30 (Simply Can't See, 11,00 Hill Street Blues, 12,00 News, 12,03 am Closedow

CENTRAL As London except 9.25
am 3-2-1 Contact. 19.00
Morning Serial. 10.30 Central Sport.
11.95-12.00 Tarzan. 12.30 pm-1.00
About Britain. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00
Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Happy
Days. 5.00 Crossroads. 8.25 News. 7.00
PS. It's Paul Squire. 7.30 England, Their
England. 6.09-8.30 Film: Carry On
Matron. 10.30 Citteen 'E3. 11.00 News.
11.05 I Simply Can't See. 11.35 Making
a Living. 12.05 am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except
Starts. 12.00-12.10 pm
Heggerty Haggerty. 1.20-130 News.
5, 15-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Chennel
Report. 8.15 Summer Extra. 8.30 A
Chance to Meet. 6.40 Gardens for ell.
7.10 PS its Peul Squire. 7.40-9.30 Film:
Jolly Bed Fellow. 10.34 Bosom Buddles.
11.00 I Simply Can't See. 11.30
Mysterias of Edgar Wallsce" 12.35am
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-9.30am First 9.25-9.30am First Thing, 10.25 Mart and Jenny on the Winderness Trail, 11.50-12.00 Certoon, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 England Their England, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Summer at Sb. 6.35 News, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 PS hts Pa Simply Can't See, 11.39 Dooms 12.00 News, 12.05am Closedov

YORKSHIRE As London except: Things. 10.50 Japanese Mountain Family. 11.05 Sport Billy. 11.36-11.35 Professor Kitzel, 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nency. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Clegg's People. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 Carry on Laughing. 10.30 Past Mesters. 11.00 I simply Can't Sec. 11.30 Shor Clegg. 12.00 Chepadown. Star Class, 12.00 Closedown. ANGLIA AS London except:10.25am Cartoon. 10.45-11.35 Tarzan, 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy, 5.15-6.45

Bygones, 6,00 About Angla, 6,45 Crossroeds, 7,10-7,4- PS it's Paul Squire, 10,30 Berctaycard Compose the Year, 11,30 | Simply Can't See, 12,00 Portrait of a Legend, 12,30am Chairman's Wife, Closedown.

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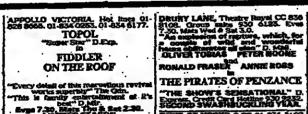
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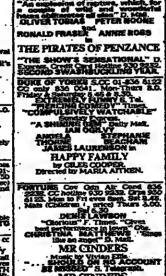
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By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr David Steel, who is oppose challenges to his leader- fast from his virus infection, ship over the cootents of the was said by his close associates Liberal manifesto, was given fresh warning yesterday of an attempt by activists, including some MPs, to take the paty well oppose all the other constitutional proposals, particularly any that would remove his veto to the left of the path on which he is lending it in alliance with on the manifesto. the Social Democrats.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft, the recently elected MP for Leeds, West, who has always been a sceptic on the Alliance because of the fear that the more Social-Democrats would blun! the radical edge of Liberal policies, made clear his belief that the Alliance should not be Alliance favoured by Mr Steel. 100 interested in recruiting any future right-wing defectors from the Labour Party. He set out a programme of policies which appeared more likely to find

favour with Labour's left wing. Much of the activist dissatisfaction over Mr Steel's style of leadership arose from his refusal to accept as a manifesto commitment the decision by the Liberal assembly two years ago to reject the installation of cruise missiles in Britain.

with a new activist grouping called Campaign 83, will be attempting to remove Mr Steel's control over the manifesto at next mooth's assembly and to leaving the Labour Party have give the party more say over the door oothing in their past to give the party more say over the

content of political broadcasts.
Three MPs, Mr Cyril Smith, Mr David Altoo and Mr Simon Hughes, are also leading a campaign to have an elected deputy leader, an elected chief whip, and an elected chairman of the parliamentary Liberal

Mr Steel, who is recovering yesterday to be "fairly relaxed" over the possible post of deputy leader, but determined to

> The activities "Meadowcroft Tendency", as i is called by those close to the Liberal leader, are regarded seriously, however because they pose a fundamental challenge to the future political direction of the

> Mr Meadowcroft and his supporters believe that the Alliance should be going all out for support from organizations like the Campaign for Nuclean Disarmament and civil rights campaigners, and striving for what he called yesterday a realignment of the left".

Addressing the Loodon Liberal Party at County Hall. Mr Meadowcroft said the Liberals must maintain their commitment to the principles The Young Liberals along of liberty and community, it a new activist grouping support for decentralism, their work for peace and ecologically sound" society. "A11

hose oow thinking suggest they could back such policies", he added.

 Prominent Liverpool Liberals have approached Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP presideot, to ask her to stand in the European Parliament elec-tions oext year for the oew Merseyside West constitueory with a strong telescope who have spent their

Loch Ness and the making of a myth





The hunters: The New Atlantis packed with electronic detection equipment and, right, Mr James Hogan.

The first recorded sighting was in May, 1933, when the Inverness Courier reported that a Mrs Mackay of Drumas drochit had seen it on April 14, 1933. She now says she saw it

Claimed sightings

in March. Since then there have been about 3,000 reported sightings Dec 1933. Secretary of State for Scotland turns down a request for assistance from the Air Ministry in the search. First

pictures taken. April 1934. Robert Kenneth Wilson, a London surgeon, photographs the monster from 150 yds.

Angust 1937. Head and humps seen by hundreds of holiday makers.

May 1947. Mr J W. McKillon clerk to loverness County Council reports to council that he has seen it. Attempt to coopt it as honorary member of council fails.

Nov 1975, Dr Robert Rines, an American scientist claims to have four photographs taken hy antomatic underwater cameras on June 19 an 20. They are image enhanced by computer and doubt is east on their authenticity.

Of men and monsters and mucking about in boats

the Loch Ness enigma. According to Mr James Hogan, head of a company which hires to would-be monster hunters, the New Atlantis, a vessel packed with electronic detection equip there has never been such a year when so many people have tried to prove or debunk the famous legend, (Ronald Faux writes from Drumnadrochit).

"There must be £500,000 of gear out on the loch at the moment all trying to track down whatever is there," Mr Hogan says.

the Kwazulu homeland in

oorthern Natal - and at the

same time assimulate 750,000

black Africans who Pretoria

The royalists appear to have

its

as running

won the latest round in Swaziland's struggle to find a

traditional way of life and a role

Paul Klee 1879-1940, his life and

work Julio Gonzales, 1876-1942, drawings; Homage to Miro for his ninetieth birthday, presented by Joaquim Gomis; Tolly Cobbold

Eastern Arts fourth national exhibition; four exhibition; running

concurrently at the Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street,

Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until September 18).

The Octagon Summer Show, a display of crafts, Octagon Gallery, I Lower Crescent, Belfast, Tues to Sat

(0 to 1.30 and 2.15 to 5 (until

eptember 3). The human form, Alick Know

and Catherine McWilliams, Pca-cock Gallery, Craigaves, Northern Ireland; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (until

August 31).

Main Street bygones - exhibition

considers to be Swazis.

compromise

in modern Africa.

At the opposite end of the scale is Mr Roger Parker, chairman of a diving and electronics company in the West Country, whose launch contains £100,000 of side scanning sonar, hydrophones, image intensifiers and video recorders which track everything that stirs, swims or breathes near the boat. It can bear anything within a four-mile radius", Mr Parker

His interest has spanned nine years, over since he made sonar contact with an object more than

holidays for the past five years scanning the lock. They saw "something" five years ago but fi in less than seven seconds.

The New Vorkers Mr Rikki Bazdan and Mr

Two New Yorkers, Mr Rikki Razdan and Mr Alan Kielar of Iscan Inc. Rochester, have moored an 80 ft square raft in Urqubert Bay, a favourite place for monster sightings.

The largest headlines this season have been made by Mr Erik Backjord, of the Cryptozoolo-gical Society of the United States, who has set up a constant video scan of the loch and claims to have sighted a family of the beasts, "some kind of aquatic dinosaur" he hazarded.

The elasive creature allegedly cruising the

lightless depths of the loch is still a myth believed with certainty by some, dismissed by others as waterlogged driftwood, the wake of a passing boat, or a large otter,

Sections research by British Loch Ness specialists has produced 40 strong and

specialists has produced 40 strong and unexplained sour contacts

Meanwhile 160,000 people visit the exhibition every year. The 4,000 documented sightings (not all taken seriously) continues to grow, yet neither hair nor hide has yet been produced. There lies the rab. But as Mr Hogan points out, there are few things more pleasent on an August afternoon than messing about in a boat seeking a monster.

widows. It is also believed that she is the mother of Prince Makhosimyelo, aged 15, who is said to be heir to the throne and is at school in Dorset. Queen Ntombi, who is in her carry 40s, will assume the pressure of Indiana. Royal rivals oust Swazi queen

to some sources, she had broughl a oote of more than usual female asperity into dealiogs with the tribal elders.

An announcement in a government gazette published in Mbabane, the capital, yester-day said that she is to be replaced as Regent by Queen Ntombi, whi is also one of King Sobhuza's more than 100

hope that her trumpet will be

Swaziland, sandwiches between South Africa and Mozambique, has been in a state of coostitutional upheaval since the death at the ac of 83 last Aogust of King Sobhuza, the absulute monarch for 61 years.

Queen Dzeliwe's removal

\$25m Taiwan shipping fraud halted by court

items", Mr Arora said.
Other goods which have either already arrived in Britain or are oo their way include as companies which do not clothes, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals.

He had bought the goods disguise the fact that he was nominal capital and with just shipping out so much", Mr twofl shares issued." Arora said.

Because the hills of lading (the routine shipping docu-ments) were made oul 'bearer to Taipei to make out affidavits order any person presenting The injunction is for one week.

them at a British port could toys, which meant about 50,000 collect the cootainers. All they had to do was to pay the freighting costs.

Consignees were put down exist, although three bills of landing were changed to a company in Palmers Green, and gone to several shipping Loodon, which was formed lines in Taiwan in order to only last February, with £100

That company was named in the injunction.

French deny Chad policy shift M Charles Hernu, Defence of assisting Chad against "Libyan

• PARIS: French Government officials were adamant yesterday that the sending of 180 paratroops to Chad as instructors and advisers conflict. That decision was instructors and advisers conflict. That decision was instructors and advisers taken by Libya."

Recer Reserving of writes.

Recer Reserving of Wiles. (Roger Beardwood writes).
A spokesman at the Foreign

Ministry emphasized that secondment of personnel for training, advisory and, logistical purposes was covered by the 1976 accord between the two countries.

Even so, many observers here viewed the zirlifting of the troops as a token French response to American pressure for more direct involvement.

Minister, countered accusations of American influence by declaring France has not decided to internationalize the

troops have been sent to Chad after full consultations between himself and M -Claude Cheyssin, the Foreign Minister. • WASHINGTON: United

States officials welcomed decisioo to send France's paratroops (Mohsin Ali writes). They emphasized that the Reagan Administration and the French Government were in very close consultation on ways

The State Departent spokesman refused to give details of what discussions had taken

place, but he said that they were detailed and there was "excellent cooperation between Washington and Paris: However. American officials

have also indicated that they would like France to take a bigger lead.

 MOSCOW A Libyan delegation is holding talks in Moscow with Soviet Military leaders, officials at the Libyan People's Bureau Embassy said. (Reuter reports).

.

MES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

ACROSS

I it can put a gloss on so obscure

passage (5).

4 Complaint that may have to be

dealt with in the Appendix (9).

9 Quick results from this device

10 Place where the lion had a nerve

which Polly Peachum idled (5).

12 Kind of paper used for reports?

18 Hide letter dropped from mail

carrier (7).
20 Wild idea may ring a bell with

21 Vain display with a severe hair-

23 Intransigent supporter of a large

25 Estimated value of orchid in two

26 Athens, Milton's "mother of arts

27 Born hater can easily become

I in a hurry, so take a wild shot in

2 Language of love to the 5 of

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 6

France coming up (5).

28 Midlothian's seat of love (5).

part of the Bible (5).

for moving logs (5-4).

(9). 13 Realist made

Andrew's (7).

15 Plant that could be Women's Lib? (7).

an artist (7).

style (9).

words (5).

hateful (9).

DOWN

and ---"(9).

Examples of modern Caligraphy selection of work by members of the Society of Scribes and Illuminators (until Aug 26); and James McBey centenary exhibition (until Aug 27) Aberdeen Art Gallery. School Hill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5. Summer exhibition: include miniatures by Wendy Zollinger and works by George Guest, Trevor Grimshaw, Donald Crossley, Bohuslay Barlow and Tom Durkin.

Halifax Road. Tednorden Lancs: Priestgate, Peterborough, Tues to Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30) until Sept Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Mon

Textile crafts: hand spinning, lace making, embroidery, rag rug-mak-ing Townley Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Townley Park, Burnley; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (until October 2).

Paintings and Watercolours 1968-82, by Michael Cullimore, The Minories, 74 High Street, Colchester, Tues to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 6 (until

Pace Setters III - painting drawing, sculpture, photography, ceramics and textiles selected for The Looking Glass Gallery, 53 the City Museum and Art Gallery,

Leave with paio after kind of

damaging the Arun (7). Blunder by Law, we hear (5).

Darling who didn't live in Wendy house (5).

The press etc io time chi

Can this unmercenary

inflame passion? (4-5). Fix huntsman's trophy in

17 It's the making of the Law! (9).

19 Make a meaningful sound when

you call me (7). Find fault - nothing right

Solution of Puzzle No 16,294

Expel from

vithout delay (9).

ath-room (4-5).

cover for driver (7).

24 Port in this cake? (5).

Deposit on a jacket (5).

lura, but may be a good colour

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,205

The papers

of an Ulster Street, c 1900, at the Ulster American Folk Park, Oznagh, Northern Ireland; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 6.30, Sun and Bank holidays 11.30 to 7 (until August 11.30 to 7) ommented yesterday.
The national daily

Last chance to see Paintings by Mary Rose Hardy and Sidney Sadgrove, Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells; 10 to 5.30 (ends today). Music

Music

Recital by Graham Skrivener
(clarinet) and Tony Gray (piano). St
Mary's Centre, Aylesbury, 1.10.

Recital by Nigel Kennedy (violin)
and Peter Pettinger (piano), Sutton
Place Heritage Trust, Sutton Place,
near Gulliord, Surrey, 7.30.

First Rostropovich Festival: the
Britten-Pears Orchestra, conducted
by Masilaw Rostropovich, with by Mstislav Rostropovich, with Peter Pears, Sampe Maltings, Aldeburgh, 7.30.

Don Giovani, Aberdeen Art General

Getting the Message: for children and young people, Scottish Mu-eum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh,

Etvaston Castle County Show, Country Park, off Borrowash Road, Elvaston, Derby, 11 to 6. Parachute jump for charity, Headcorn Para Centre, Kent, 2.

Anniversaries

Births: Jeseph Nellekens, sculp-tor, London, 1737; Christiaan Eijkman, Physician, Nobel Laureate 1929, Nijkerk, The Netherlands, 1858; Hugh MacDiarmid (Chris-topher Murray Grieve), poet, Langholme, Dumfries, 1890. 1835; sauga topher Murray Grieve), poet, Langholme, Dumfries, 1890. Deaths: John Murray Newman, cardinal, Birmingham, 1890; Andrew Carnegie, industrialist and philanthorpist, Lenox, Massachu-setts, 1919.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service Cathy James, THS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X SEZ.

Tibles NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Bex 7, 200 Cray's len Road, Loudon, WC1X BEZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telephone: 201-837 1234. Tel

New books - paperback

The Uterary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Burled teside Extra, by Thomas Babe (Methuen with the Royal Court Theatra, £1.95).

Cosmos, by Carl Segan (Futura, 82.95). Give as a Breek, by Geolf McQueen (Futura, £1.75). Pullical Ideas of the English Civit Wars, 1641-1645, by Andrew Sharp (Longman

The Vatican showed contempt for indigenous culture in forcing the resignation of the Zambian churchman Archbishop Emmanuel Milingo of Lusaka, for his African-style faith bealings, The Herald of Zimbabwe

warped belief that salvation for Africans will come from heaven only via the Vatican".

By pushing Monsignor Milingo to resign, the church "has shown itself to be totally against synthesising in Africa with ancient traditional practices... Africans were out made for religion, but vice versa if that religion does not take account of their culture then it is like a sower's seed cast into a thorny like a sower's seed cast into a thorny

The Daily Star says that the recent visit to Belfast by the Noraid group of "IRA sympathisers" from the United States "was a blunder of

thus terrorising and killing inno-

The paper comments: "Mrs Thatcher ought to be aslong, urgently, for somebody's scalp. And it looks as if it ought to be Mr

The pound

Bank Selis Australia S Austria Sch Belginm Fr Canada S 1.69 83.00 1.99 1.82 Denmark Kr mland Mkk 8.41 11.90 3.96 129.00 8.81 Tance Fr Germany DM 4.16 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 1.310 125 Italy Lira Japan Yen 384.00 364.00 4.64 4.42 11.92 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 187.00 177.06 South Africa Rd 1.99 1 84 Spain Pta 229.50 218.50 12.22 11.52 3.20 weden Kr 161.00 148.00 Ymeosiavia Dus 1.52 1.47

Retail Price Index: 334.7

£5.95).
Reinhart's Women, by Thomas Berger (Methuen, £2.95).
The House of Cards, by Laon Garfield (Methuen, £7.95).
The Jumbiles & The Dong with a Luminous Nose, by Edward Lear, Bustrated by Edward Gorsy (Methuen, £2.50).
The Maharejah and Other Stories, by T H White (Futura, £2.50).
The Not Another Book of Old Photographs Book, by M Honeysett (Methuen, £1.95.)
Woza Alberti by Percy Mtwa, Mbongeni Ngema and Barney Simon (Methuen, £2.95).

Roads

ine at times.

London and South-east: M1: Lane

closures in both directions between junction 11 (Luton and 12) (Toddington.), M20: Carriageway

id inne closures between junction and three documents of (A249 NE Maidstone). A3: Wisley, Surrey, resurfacing southbound side, one

Wales and West: A38: Lane closures at Marsh Mills Viaduct, Lee Mill,

Devon. A429: temporary traffic lights at Northleach, Gloucester-shire. A487: Dolgellu to Machyni-

leth, Powys; three sets of temporary traffic lights.

Midlands: MI: Roadworks, traffic using one carriageway between junctions 15 and 16 (Northampton)

M45: East ound carriageway closed; diversion. M45c Several lane closures on Tellord By-pass; diversions at junction 5. North: A59: Temporary signals 3

miles E of Bolton Bridge, Boltoo Abbey, North Yorkshire. A174: Resurfacing with chipatones at Teeside Parkway, Easton. Middles-borough, Cleveland. M6: Lane

octobers between junction 25 (A49)
Wigan) and junction 27 (A520)
Wigan/Standish) Greater Manchester. Roadworks until October.

Scotland: M74: Southbound carris-

geway closed between junctions 4 and 3 (Hamilton and Larkhill). A7:

and 3 (Hamilton and Larkhill). A7: Surface damage and two sets of readworks S of Gorebridge, Midlo-thian, both with temporary traffic lights. M8: resurfacing of eastbound

carriageway E of junction 6 (Airdrie); traffic sharing west bound

Information supplied by the AA.

Lighting-up time

London 8.02 pm to 5.10 am Bristol 9.12 pm to 5.20 am Edisturgh 9.30 pm to 5.07 am Ramchester 8.17 pm to 5.12 in Pertzampe 8.15 pm to 5.35 am

сапіаве жву.

unnamed members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of having a "holier-than-thou stimude" and "a warped belief that salvation for

the United States "was a blunder of major proportions" and criticizes Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, for saying that he would be prepared to meet them. "What happens now? In America, local newspapers, TV and radio stations all over the country will be regaled with tales of their visit by the returning patriots. Will there be tales about criminals and thugs terrorising and tilling inno-

cent people? You bet your bottom dollar there won't".

A ridge of high pressure will persist over the British Isles. A trough of low pressure will cross the N of Scotland

6am to midnight

CHARM ED MINICIPALITY

London, SE, Centrel E and N Engand, Michaedia Cloudy at Brat, starny periods, developing, dry; skrd NE, Egit or moderate; max temp 22 to 24C (75 to 79).

East Anglia, E legisend: Cloudy at Srat, starny intervals developing, dry wind NE, scraw intervals developing, dry wind NE, straw intervals developing, dry wind NE, moderate; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F), cooler on screet.

Chamel blanch: Surrey periods, chance of thurdery shower; which NE, frosh or strong; max temp 21 to 26C (70 to 75).

SH England, Wales: Surrey periods, dry; wind NE, legit; max temp 24 to 26C (75 to 79).

ME, NW England, Lake District: Surrey periods, dry; wind NE, legit; max temp 24 to 26C (75 to 79).

INE, NW England, Lake District: Surrey periods, dry; wind Dandes, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glangow, cantral Highlands, Rorry Firsh, Angel, Nerthern Invience: Surrey periods, dry; wind moderate; max temp 28 to 22C (88 to 72F).

NE, NW Scotland, Chang, Sheetand, Rather cloudy, occasional draze, becoming more periods; for were laborated in the Hill and constal fog petulase; SW, frast; max temp 15 to 17C (50 to 65F).

Outdook for Tomotrow and Saturder; Moethy dry and were but with some rain over R Scotland.

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea, Statt of Dover English Chessel (E): Wind NE, Irseh or strong sea rough. St George's Chemist: Wind Ji o NE, moderate; sea moderate, Irish Sea: Win NE, becoming variable light or moderate; sea stroofs.

First quarter: August 15.

Yesterday

Jersey London Mancher Newtonia Ronalds Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Physicists, 27°C (\$1°F); fowest day man: Butt of Lewis, 14°C (\$7°F); highest natural: Jersey, D.Ain; bighase harmonics.

\$ to 6 pm

5 to 5 pm

3 to 6 pm

London

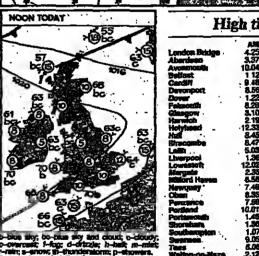
Tempo mex 6 em to 8 pm, 250 (777); min 6, pm to 6 am, 160 (617). Hemicity: 6 pm, 60 per cent. Raitz 24tr to 6 pm, 6h. Sen: 24tr to 6 pm, 8.2tr. Ser, meerr sen level, 6 pm, 1,019.0. milibers, felling. 1.000 milibers - 29.53tn. Pollen forecast A new section of the main autoroute from Calais to Paris opens today.

The extended autoway A26 will finish 12 miles from Calais. RAC in France The RAC has recently opened its first roadside office in France at the toll booth entrance of the A26 at St Omerabout 25 miles from Calais and 28 miles from Boulogne.

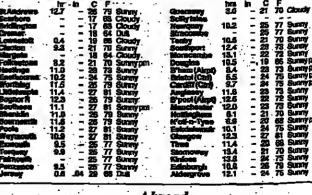
MoT test fees

Fees for the MoT test are to go up-on September 1 to 19 for cars, light vans and motorcycle combinations (old fee £7.50) and £5.40 for solo motorcycles (£4.50), the Department of Transport announced

NOON YOUAY Pressure is abown to millibors FRONTS Worms Weather 1002



Around Britain





مكذات الأصل